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Communications.

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dimple in her cheek.

Wednesday, 12th.—We are rejoicing in

barrel of clothing from the dear friends in and for liberty. They would dress well if decent clothes, but the widow must first feed her children, and then clothe them if

agent of the Christian Commission has kindadvantages of the Commission, Persons caution in sending. Goods should be sent a bit of hoop tacked in to prevent the heads bursting out. Mark both ends of the barrel Christian Commission, Nashville, Tenn.

Saturday, 15th.—Consternation and gloom

THE ADVENT HERALD thy death. Thy work was finished, and we established under so many difficulties the Bible and in argument, would risk it peal mark the introduction of the New Era, ubims, which turned every way, to keep the spirit. Not the inmost recesses of the heart only sorrow that after years of anguish and The Lord direct and bless his tuture labors, for either by quoting the text for any such as at Sinai. The music of the heavenly way of the Tree of Life. And why this? labor, thou wast not permitted to see the and if his future is as successful as the past purpose. For evidently it is a random throng greets the ear while angel voices "Lest man take also of the Tree of Life, and At 461-2 Kneeland Street, Up Stairs. crown of laurels that an affectionate people would have soon pressed upon thy brow. Rest, dear friend of the oppressed, until the glorious morn of deliverance, when the bond and the free shall rejoice together. Nearly every house is draped in mourning, and a secret order from the exasperated soldiers draped all the remainder. Flags are at half mast, minute guns are firing, and woe be to the man who mars the solemnity of the day. The first disloyal sentiment expressed exposes them to the bullets of the guards, or to a home in the Penitentiary. One man lays dead on the spot where he shouted for Jeff Davis. Several others have but the Lord directeth his steps." Still and as the seals are opened one after another heavy laden, and I will give you rest." He not have produced the results that we now been shot, and the terrified secesh sink back while I imagine difficulties to the prosecuthere is manifest both sin and sorrow. We is the one who says "I will pray the Father see; but we think by what is revealed that appalled. The prison is full of both high tion of the work, I find none as yet, and my have several times in public debate had this for you." He is the one who has assured us, the Lord would have disobedience produce and low marched thither for disloyal expressions. Still theirs is a deep-seated satisfaction, and their defeat is softened by the sacrifice of a man so dearly loved by their con-Sunday, 16 .- Bro. Leslie's return home

causes deep sorrow. The burden of the morning meeting was with referrence to his leaving. At the close they subscribed Sunday, April 9th.—A stormy day. Ow- \$58,00 to pay the expense of his return here, ing to the dampness and heavy rain, the after visiting his family. Bro. L. feels house was not opened, but in the afternoon warmly attached to this people, and if the we gathered in the immediate neighbors, way opens will probably return. He has and held a good meeting at our house. Met done much for them, having visited and adtwo brethren in the morning to adjust a dif- ministered to the sick without charge, beficulty. It was amicably settled—each shak- sides preaching and teaching. He has thrown them under obligations, and they Monday, 10th.—Introduced slates into our fully appreciate his worth. In the afternion school. The children made very good use of Bro. L. preached a practical discourse as a them. One remarkable case occured. A farewell. He received marked attention. girl of 19 received a copy of the numerals; Feeling a desire to work for my master, I though she had never undertaken the thing visited the camp on the other side of this before, what was my surprise to see her village. Finding no meeting appointed in figures nearly as good as the copy. I then the Commission Chapel, I visited the engave her the capitals. These she imitated closure called the "Corill Prison." Here I quite as wonderfully. She is quite remarka- found 70 or 80 men confined in a square of ble in all her studies. A few weeks since she 100 feet each way, boarded up on all sides did not know her letters, and as we never some 20 teet high, open to the canopy of hold a scholar back she has skipped from heaven. Small tents were allowed the prisclass to class, and now she is reading quite oners, who bunked together in squads of six well. Another girl of 9 years surprised me or eight. These men are mainly deserters with her ability to learn. I was so well or hard, reckless soldiers, with some guerrillas. pleased with her talent, I put her up from I made use of the President's death, to show the A B C class into quite an advanced God's Divine providence in the great work class of reading. She is now the brightest for which he was raised up. As I proceeded in the class and will soon leave it for another, and spoke of the glorious emancipation of This is owing in part to her mother's teach- the oppressed of this nation, a howl was ing her at home; it cannot be from study in heard, and discordant noises from a tent school, for she studies so little, and is so full near by. A sergeant promptly stepped to of fun that I have named her "Flutter-budg- the tent, and bid them hush, which they et." She has her hair braided all over her quickly obeyed. As I spoke freely on the head, is always smiling, and has a nice little subject so dear to my heart, I could see the the recovery of Mrs. Child from a severe A guard paced his beat within the enclosure, angels hath he not put in subjection the It is a proof of obedience to the divine preprostration. You can hardly imagine the others with loaded arms watched the result. world (age) to come whereof we speak," cepts. The promise of Jesus, "If ye abide kindness and sympathy of her classes during At the close I circulated tracts among them, That is, the new heavens and the new earth in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall and mailed a letter for one of the unfort is not to be the abode of angels. In the 6th ask what you will, and it shall be done unto Friday, 14th.—Received in Nashville a tunate.

North Attleborough; the first offering of and Gov. Brownlow, to see whether we can children of men) that thou visitest him?" for those things which they need, knowing joiced, and the ragged orphans blessed us as owing to the anticipated close of the wars degree unmindful of him. Therefore, "What

exultation, we are suddenly thrown into an agony of sorrow. The hand of the assassin will arise for their safety. Bro. Leslie left will arise for the their safety. Bro. Leslie left will arise for the their safety. Bro. Leslie left will arise for the their safety. Bro. Leslie left will arise for the their safety. Bro. Leslie left will arise for the their safety. Bro. Leslie left will arise for the their safety. Bro. Leslie left will arise for the their safety will arise for the their safety will arise for the their safety w has laid our President in the dust. Noble with a strong attachment to this blessed we would say that no Universalist who re- a messenger of woe, but as an angel of mer- on man who had fallen, he drove him from raigns them both at its awful bar; it pierces was sustained by all the geologists present."

and our house is crowded with 125 scholars, of logic which a same man would venture to not of one rebellious child. I don't presume nial. It is laid prior to the opening of the sympathizes with the suffering, weeps with that cursed state forever, on the future of this Mission, or feel sure of seven seals of the little book. The occasion the bereaved, succors the destitute. Con- But the purpose of God relative to man our long continuance in it, for contingencies of the universal rejoicing is, that one is sider his gentle, loving, merciful character, seems to be to deprive him of obtaining are constantly liable to arise to disconcert found worthy to take the book and open its and then remember He is the one who says eternal life by partaking of the Tree of Life. our plans, "A man's heart deviseth his way, seals. The opening is a subsequent event; "Come unto me all ye that labor and are Had that been allowed, the sting of sin could prayer is, God preserve the dear Mission in passage urged as proof of a clean universe. "Whatsoever ye shall ask of the Father in its legitimate results on man as a demonstra-

Original. CROSS OF CHRIST.

BY D. T. TAYLOR.

Cross of Christ, O sacred tree, Hide my sins and shelter me; Claim of merit have I none, I am vile and all undone; I to thee for succor fly,-Give me refuge or I die. Cross of Christ, O sacred tree, All my hopes are hung on thee.

Cross of Christ, O sacred tree, Let me to thy shadow flee; Here they mocked the Crucified .-Here the royal sufferer died : Here was shed the atoning blood, Till it crimsoned all the sod; Cross of Christ, O sacred tree, Can the guilty trust in thee? Cross of Christ, O sacred tree;

Type of love's deep mystery.
'Twas my sins provoked this love, I this matchless passion moved; For my soul this love was stored : On my head the blessing poured. Cross of Christ, O sacred tree, Now I solve love's mystery. Cross of Christ, O sacred tree, That thy blood for me was shed,

That for me He grouned and bled, Now I catch that gracious eve. Now I know I shall not die. Cross of Christ, O sacred tree, All my guilt is lost in thee. Rouse's Point, N. Y., May, 1865.

MAN'S DOMINION.

many stars will deck his diadem on the thought which induces the quotation for the announce the glad news of a Saviour's birth, eat and live forever," is the answer. This great coronation day. In the departure of purpose specified. They do not ask before God now reveals his love and good-will to we consider a merciful act in the Divine beour missionaries we felt a sense of loneliness, using it, "At what epoc is the scene laid?" suffering humanity through the life and ing, to prevent man in his fallen condition yet the labors left us to perform, gives us If they did ask the question they would not teachings of his beloved Son. He shows from living forever in that cursed state, with little time for sadness, and indeed we can make the venture. No one will affirm that the path of life—the way of holiness. He the poison of sin affecting him, and transmitnot sorrow amid such precious surroundings. the universe is free from sin and sinners at invites them to the arms of the all-loving ting the same to all generations forever. We have for the present both schools united, the close of the millennium. And no species | Father. He receiveth sinners and eateth | But God would not suffer this lest his prom-We find them easy to manage, and I know put forth, could make this scene pre-millen-G. H. CHILD. A careful reading will show that it refers to my name, I will do it for you." He is the tion of God's veracity, and the truthfulness of a class of creatures other than saints or any one who says "Ask, and receive, that your his word in declaring "In the day thou gels. For first, the saints of Adam's race joy may be full." He is the one on whom eatest thereof thou shalt surely die;" and this are represented as rejoicing and giving we are invited to east of all our care, for he to prepare the way for eternal life to be thanks. "Thou art worthy to take the book, careth for us. He was a perfect representa- gained in another way from that of partaking and to open the seals thereof; for thou wast | tion of the Father's mind. All the love, all of the Tree of Life. slain, and hast redeemed us to God by thy the pity, all the tenderness exhibited by Taking this view of the subject, the death Third, all creatures, all that God had created, the world, but the world unto God. He being, under existing circumstances, for Father in heaven is perfect. are introduced as in an ecstacy of delight. came to convince us of a Father's love for death to prove a blessing to believers. As, These are personified as David personifies his sinful children. God so loved the world, if he had said, "Let death do its utmost, and its them in Psa. 145: 10. "All thy works praise as to give his only begotten Son for its re- sting dissolve the man, and bring back its thee, O Lord, and thy saints shall bless thee." demption. If he gave heaven's richest boon, materiality to dust, from whence it came," Also Psa. 148, is another instance of intro- how much more will he with him freely give or in other words, "Let it tear down the ducing all nature, animate and inanimate, to us all things. He gave the greatest, will he man, for as a vessel he is marred, that I may praise the name of the Lord. If Universal- withhold the less? ists never introduce a stronger argument than that to prove a clean universe, our of Christ—the promises of Christ—the in- Taking this view of death, we see much of competent observers. For instance of a readers need not have much fear of being tercession of Christ, the ability of Christ, God's mercy in it, and a wisdom that eclipses country so accessible as British North Amerconverted to it.

> Original. THE SECREET OF PREVAILING PRAYER.

"If our heart condemn us not, then verse, (quoting from the 8th Psalm), "What you," belongs to such. Hence they can Monday, 17th.—Called on Gen. Miller is man (mankind) or the son of man, (the have confidence to come to God, and ask of sin is the law." 1 Cor. 15: 56.

rent. date of the printed documents are in them, heard I saying, Blessing, and blasting mildew—the dreadful plague. He and he became a corrupt fountain, from of evil, and extends both to the outward and not availed himself of the printed documents and plague. He and he became a corrupt fountain, from of evil, and extends both to the outward and not availed himself of the printed documents whom has spread the whole human family, inward man; it takes cognizance of every and reports upon American geology in his is depicted on every face, with few excep- Mary Whitney left us this morning, amid that sitteth upon the throne, and unto the of mercy so much as messages of woe. They inheriting the same poison-enemies to God, action, it judges every word. All the opera- possession; but his representations were, in tions. In the midst of excessive joy and many kind expressions of sympathy. As LEARNER. came with denunciations for sin, and dead in trespasses and sins, and under tions and dispositions of the inner man come many cases, directly opposite to those made

with them. He wins the prodigal back to ised redemption through the seed of the his forsaken home. He heals the sick, He woman be frustrated, and all men remain in

faith, nothing doubting. Let us not only rible effects of sin, and how God regards his miles are entirely geologically unexplored. unreservedly to him for protection from evil, the believer mourn that death, with its sting, walking with him in sweet fellowship. He ly if they are believers they have partaken we do those things that are pleasing in His luxuries with which he feasts us-the Tree of Life to them.

more of [Original]. It talt DEATH AND ITS STING.

most needed are women's and children's and children summer clothing. Usually the men can get At the close, six mourners came forward for his (man's) feet; for in that he put all in love and cherish sin in the heart, though it lisp a sound. And why all this? What is see the wisdom of God as far above human. prayer. One submitted to God, and another subjection under him, he left nothing that is may have no outward expression, the Lord the original cause? We might well inquire if wisdom as the heavens are higher than the they had been merely such, the error is inwho had been halting for a long time, was not put under him," (referring doubtless to will not hear me prays, destitute of revelation-in that case our earth, and did we appreciate it as we ought, set free, and with streaming eyes moved the dominion given to Adam, Gen. 1: 28,7 "Cleanse thou me from secret faults." "The speculations might be various but where is who could refrain from calling upon his soul We would here say that contributions of around the room praising God, and declaring "but now we see not yet all things put under Lord looketh upon the heart." Lord looketh upon the heart." The wisdom that could demonstrate the cause, and all that is within him, to praise the Lord looketh upon the heart." clothing from churches or families, will very to each, what had been done for her soul him." That is since the fall, man has had tell to man what revelation has sup- for his wisdom in making such use of the re- lished a map, which is received as the basis much help the mission, and will be judi- This started one or two nervous persons who only a partial dominion over the ereatures of If under the less effulgent light of the wisest and sults of sin and sting of death as in the end of speculation by a large proportion of the ciously bestowed. The wants of the families were made more than happy. It is quite this lower world, "not yet" implying that in dispensation, with far less help to faith than greatest of men, but they would fail to tell will find the believer still under the law of French and German geologists, in which he are considered, and charity is bestowed acdistressing at times to see the exhibitions of the restitution mankind will have a perfect are now offered, with a more limited knowl- us the cause of man's decay, and we might God restored to the perfect image of God, gives delineations of this continent purely cording to the necessity of the case. Mrs. nervous excitement. At such times the or entire dominion over all things, as at the edge of the power and love of God than is push our inquiries as far as we pleased, they with no disposition to disobey, and then as fanciful. "At the last meeting of the Amer-Child attends personally to the bestowment steady sisters surround the subjects, and creation of the world would be unsatisfactory, and we should be natural to obey as he now is to follow the lican Association, Mr. W. P. Blake called of dresses and garments. All goods must hold them from going to excess, and when it In taking this view I think we have a so often to prevail in prayer, how much obliged to give up in despair. But here corruptions of human nature, and as far attention to the very gross inaccuracies existbe pre-paid to reach us, otherwise they will is extreme, they counsel moderation. At an strong argument in favor of the saints in more ought Christians now to exult in the revelation steps in, and gives the cause, and above temptations as he is now exposed to ing in a map recently published by M. Marstop in Louisville for lack of a pass. The evening meeting one sister who was as heriting the earth, or the "kingdom prepared assurances of answers from heaven. The the effect, and we see it and feel it every day fhem. strong as a man, exhorted and soon began for them from the foundation of the world. Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of we live, and yet how little the impression But our text says that the strength of sin between the Mississippi and the Pacific. ly granted to us permission to have all boxes to bend forward and throw her arms around. In the 9th verse, "But we see Jesus, who world, had not been slain; the High-priest made upon our minds, and men generally. is the law. How shall we understand this? Mr. Blake enumerated several of the promand barrels directed to their care providing I saved the lamp, by removing it with the was made a little lower than the angels, for who ever liveth to make intercession for Our text announces the fact that the sting of How can the law make sin strong? Be- inent errors; among them, the representation the expressage is pre-paid. Goods sent to table. Presently a strong sister arose, took the suffering of death," &c. those who come unto God by Him, and is death is sin. This divine interpretation cause where there is no law there is no la care of C. C. come directly through without her by the waist and after a short struggle, I believe the majority of ministers of the law forbidding metamorphic, they being tertiary; and make requiring a pass, and also are delivered at placed her into a chair, which ended her expresent day fail to understand and preach then ascended on high; the vast treasury of sion of God's law, when our first parents all sin gives it strength. In Rom. 7: 5, it ing Fremont's Peak into a volcano, when their rooms, making it convenient for us. hortation. I wonder they cannot see the the whole gospel. I believe Christ not only grace adapted to every emergency and suf-Another reason for requiring pre-payment is cause of such exercises, yet it is not strange suffered and died to redeem man from sin, ficient for every want, was not then opened; law of God was broken, and its penalty in- motions of sin which were by the law did stated to be granite. Proofs were brought that all goods sent to care of the Commis- when we consider that for a generation they suffering, death and the grave, but to pur- the exceeding great and precious promises curred, and where is that wisdom among work in our members to bring forth fruit forward to show that the formation called sion come free, and our goods not being for have been taught to look on such, as the chase, redeem and restate the inheritance by which we are made partakers of that men that could devise a way whereby the unto death." This could not be, if there was Jurassic by M. Marcou, was not so, but was the use of the soldiers, to forward would be highest point of spiritual life. This is a pe and dominion that was first given to Adam, divine nature, were not then given; the law, in its purity and integrity, could be susa violation of special agreement, but if the culiar people, and I want soon to write more but was forfeited and lost by the fall. Comforter had not then come; the Holy tained, and the breakers of that law escape is sufficient to bear the fruit of death. express is paid at the start, we have all the about them. In Eph. 1: 13, 14, we read, "After that Ghost had not then been poured torth in its the penalty and be justified in the sight of But perhaps we had better contemplate those abroad; but this was entirely arbitrary. Friday, 21st.—A man left word to-day ye believed, ye were scaled with that Holy fulness for the consolation, guide, instructor, God who made the law? Here, then, it is the law, for we apprehend that there is too living at the North can hardly imagine the that he had bought our school house. We Spirit of promise, which is the earnest of our illuminator, reprover, sanctifier, intercessor, where the wisdom of man fails, and the wispressure of freight through Adam's Express, are feeling sadly, yet we have confidence in inheritance until the redemption (restitution) witness, and pledge of future life and glory dom of God supplies the deficiency, and for The law must be a perfect one, because its and the necessity of taking the utmost pre- God. Which author is perfect. Otherwise man would Saturday, 22d.—Visited Nashville, saw | Some quote Rev. 5: 13 to prove uni- to the New Covenant. Then God had not should call forth the everlasting gratitude of contend that it came not from God. A pure in strong barrels, with the heads secured by the owner of our house, and found that it versal salvation. Please give your opinion manifested himself fully as the God of love. our hearts. If we go back to the beginning fountain cannot send forth impure waters acwas not sold, though he had received offers of the verse. "And every creature which is He revealed himself in flame—in the light- we find our federal head did break God's cording to the law of cause and effect, which for it. He proposed to sell or let it to us. in heaven, and on the earth, and under the ning's flash—the thunder's roar—the earth- law, hence his fall, and the poison of sin in- God himself recognizes as a true law. plainly, thus: Leslie and Child, care of U. S. We engaged it for the year at a moderate earth, and such as are in the sea, and all that quake's shock—the distroying hail—the troduced, and the whole man contaminated, say then, that the law of God is prohibitory

condemnation of sin, prepares the heart to others may be won to his heart and home. of nature which all must pay. But is not er knowledge of ocean movements, we should draw nigh with confidence unto God, not May the Lord stir us up to pray more this a mistake? for this reason: Man as have full and reliable information. But so that we thereby merit the grace of God- dilligently-more fervently-more believ- originally made, had not the sting of death far from this being the case, the physical genot that on account of our holiness we are ingly-more effectually, that we may be in him; was made in the image of his God, ography of the sea was a science unknown worthy of the divine favor, but because made more joyful in his house of prayer, and placed on probation to perpetuate that at the beginning of this century; and now, through the abounding grace which is in Christ that the cold, formal, stereotyped prayer may image, he felt then nothing of the death after our Government has, with great liberJesus, the children of adoption are heirs to be exchanged for simple, earnest heartfelt, sting, neither could he, as long as he reall the blessings and privileges of the new trusting supplication, mingled with praise, mained in that state; but disobeying, he fell, Current Charts," and "Sailing Directions" I take a different view from some, and covenant. To those who are in Christ, the which honors God, and brings strength, and lost the image of his Maker, and became of Lieutenant Maury all ever the world, and workings of angry feelings on some faces, perhaps any others, of Heb. 2: 5-9. In the promises are given, and love, yea, every a corruptible being, therefore the appoint- scholars and sailors have accepted them as vet on most countenances I found sympathy. 5th verse the Apostle says, "For unto the demnation, is evidence of union with Him. heavenly grace in abundant fullness to our ment of God once to die, after that the judg-

But the first promise made contemplated a restitution from all that death with its sting could do on certain conditions, condi- examination of them, that "they embrace "The sting of death is sin, and the strength tions afterwards revealed. So that as to much that is unsound in philosophy, and little death being a debt of nature, how could it that is practically useful." It thus appears We look around us and we see men full be? for as man was at first made, it was not that our supposed science of two-thirds of this kind to the Mission. We were intense- retain our school house. We learned that it does appear to me that if they ask anything according to His of life and vigor, the countenances of whom natural to die. But it is brought about by ly interested as we opened the rich treasures Gen. Miller had revoked all orders inter- psalmist, would not speak of the Son of man, will, he heareth them, and if he hear them, show a perfect state of health, and capable of the sting of death, as the result of transgresof that barrel. Soon the widow's heart re- fering with private parties and property, (or Jesus Christ,) as though God was in any they know they have the things which they almost any endurance, and their physical sion; that life and immortality, if gained at powers such as to defy anything to enfeeble all, it must be by a new and living way, one they changed their "duds" for pants or and that we held the house only by suffer is man, or the Son of man," I think means Guilty Adam hid from the presence of them; but a little while passes away, and it in which God's law shall remain inviolate, dresses. This people are struggling for life ance. This was discouraging, as parties the human family, "Who were made a little the Lord God, whose voice he heard in the becomes evident that some mysterious and still asserting its claims on man, and were threatening to buy it for the purpose lower than the angels, was crowned with garden. Sin made him a coward. David agency is at work, relaxing their vigor, crip- producing the happiest results, giving a they could, and if they do not it is a sure of stopping our school. It however sent us glory and honor, and was set over the works says, "If I regard iniquity in my heart, the pling their energy, and weakening their knowledge of sin continually and its conseevidence that they are needy. The articles to our closets. Sth verse, "Thou Lord will not hear me." He does not say, physical powers, till at last they are brought quences, and slaying man by it, that he may

man! glorious was thy life, and lamented is work, and hopes still to labor for the Mission gards his reputation for accuracy in reading cy. No lightning's flash-no thunder's Eden, and placed a flaming sword, and cher- even to the dividing asunder of the soul and There is no other description of fancy physical tabernacte is to be an esernal tene- in the spirit-world.

-the privilege of forgetting that Christians . Until the Independent is not "Trodden its spirituality and claims often brought be ment for Daity to dwell in . Why, the heave ... Finally, the Heave ... Why, the heave ... Trodden its spirituality and claims often brought be

are too deep for its penetration, nor all artifices of the deceitful heart too subtle for its penetration or dictation. Other laws forbid the unclean act, this condemns the wanton eye and irregular desire. Other laws punish the injudicious deed, this passes sentence on the unguarded sallies of passion, and the most secret motions of resentment. The Psalmist says, "Thy commandments are exceeding broad." It reaches to every imperfection of our natures, and commands us to be holy as God is holy. This is established by Jesus in his memorable sermon on the Mount. As a man have you duly weighed the perfection and spirituality of the divine law? It is a transcript of the unspotted purity and rectitude of the divine nature, and requires unreserved obedience to all God's commands, without feeling it to be a grievious yoke or rigorous treatment. It calls not only for external duty, but also for the most upright imaginations and devout affections, yea, insists upon the exercise of every virtue, and that in the highest degree. Love to God without the least lukewarmness, and love to our neighbor without any unkindness, and desire that knows no stain, and a humilblood," &c. Next all the angels join the him, first had their embodiment in the of this body, in its results to the believer, ity of mind that knows no elatement; in a song of exultation at the auspicious event. Father. He came not to reconcile God to seems to be an arrangement of the Divine word, it requires us all to be perfect, as our

To be continued BLUNDERS OF GEOLOGISTS.

Let us bear in mind how very small a portion of the earth's surface has ever been exbuild him up again, and make of him a ves- amined by anybody, and how little of the By the love of the Father—the character sel of honor meet for the Master's use," examined portion has been surveyed by we have every encouragement to pray in all this world's. We may also see the ter- ica, one hundred and twelve thousand square know, but believe the love that the Father law, and his purpose to overcome sin in its But this is a trifling omission, compared hath to us, and believing, commit ourselves effects on the believer. Then why should with the vast expanse covered by the ocean, constituting two-thirds of the whole surface asking confidingly for every needed grace takes one here and another there? Especial of the globe. The geological processes going on beneath its depths must ever remain would have exhibited to the world the fair of the Tree of Life, to live forever. They unknown to the present race of men. It have we confidence toward God, and what- robes with which he clothes us-the precious sleep in Jesus, to be raised anew in the might be supposed, however, that so far as soever we ask we receive of Him, because ornaments with which he adorns us the resurrection morn, Christ having become a regards the liquid strata, so accessible, and so constantly traversed by men whose intersight." 1 John 3: 22. Freedom from the abundant joys he bestows upon us, that It is often remarked that death is a debt ests, and whose lives are interested in a prop-National Academy of Sciences, composed of some of our best-informed and most practical scientific men, has resolved, after a lengthened

> Of the surface of the land, the largest portion is impenetrably barred against the geologist by swamps, forests, wildernesses, savages, and eternal snows.

the surface of the globe is erroneous.

Of the accessible fraction remaining, not one ten-thousandth part has ever been personally examined; yet we have seen geological maps of the whole of this continent, and even of the world! Let it not be said that these were mere school-book illustrations. If calculable of teaching children to receive such fantasies for matters of fact. But no cou, of France, of the geology of the region divisions of the strata, corresponding with and a generalization beyond all those facts which had been obtained. Mr. Blake protested against the reception of the western portion of the map as a fair exhibition of the knowledge which had been already pubnot upon local details of the map, but upon erroneous representations extending for hun dreds of miles. Moreover, M. Marcou had

wall-paper so ephemeral as geological maps. the memory that they had once been taught When you have pasted up your two-shilling to pray, but now have learned to scoff. Exgreen roses or your two-dollar buff sky with ample is an arrow of conviction; they, too, "regold leaf stars, you may enjoy the contem- member their God and are troubled." John a thank-offering to God, because He has plation of these bright imaginations with Angell James, of Birmingham, says in one heard in a wonderful manner and answered some composure for a year, or even perhaps of his lectures, "If I have a right to consider two or three, ere the supreme powers pronounce them "dirty as the dunghill, and not fit to be seen." But your geological frescoes in the way of means and instrumentality, to whom God has in a remarkable manner and must be visited with sponge or brush every month, as each successive number of Silliman's Journal demands some new alteration prayer on retiring to rest. That scene Another case was mentioned. It was the of the stripes. Possibly, too, the alteration aroused my slumbering conscience, and sent case of a young lieutenant at Fortress Monmay be one which will come home to your an arrow to my heart; for, though I had roe. The officer was the nephew of a man own farm or fireside, like the following been religiously educated, I had neglected in this city, who loved him very much, who perpetration, with coal at twelve dollars a prayer and cast off the fear of God. My was a Hebrew, and who, when informed that ton:-"At the last meeting of the American | conversion to God followed, and my prepara- his nephew at the fortress had had an arm Association, Professor Hall was convinced that about three-fourths of the Missouri and has rolled away since then, but that little friend to this meeting to ask for prayer in Illinois coal-fields marked out by Owen would have to be wiped off the map, and its place supplied with Silurian strata—with its pentamems, oblongus, and other characteristic fossils. He had seen Lower Silurian and Upper Silurian fossils over large areas of Owen's coal-fields."

If professional geologists of high official standing will make these fancy sketches, and palm them off upon the American Association, and the French Acadamy of Sciences, as representatives of facts, in a country so well known as the United States, and then coolly sponge them out as the fancy changes. what kind of treatment can we expect for the unfortunate strata of Africa or India. where no Monroe doctrine, nor American Association, terrifies geological fillibusters They have mistreated poor Africa geologically, even worse than politically.

"The hypsometrical observations of Dr. Vogel and Dr. Overney, as well as the acute ebservations of Dr. Barth, relating to altitudes, are well worthy of consideration, as they completely upset our previous notions of African geography. It is well known that all our best authorities represent the Great Desert of Sahara, and nearly the whole of Northern Africa, as one vast plain, if not a dead level, at least one of very little elevation; whereas immediately to the south of Lake Tsad, the existence of mountain ranges, Alpine groups, highlands, and mighty table lands of many thousand feet elevation, was asserted and taught as well-established facts. Now from the observations made by the members of the expedition to Central Africa, this is found to be quite the reverse, and both features may be truly said to have changed places-an extensive table land, from one thousand to two thousand feet high, occupying the Sahara; whereas, on the other hand, the extensive basin of Lake Tsad and the river Shary forms a great interior depression, which attains its minimum elevation in the lake with eight hundred and fifty feet. On every side the basin of Lake Tsad is fringed with more or less elevated tracts, which separate it from other hydrographical systems, as for instance those of the Nile and the Kewara. These new facts of the relative elevation of Inner Africa also explain to us many features connected with the physical conformation, the climate, botany, and zoology of the regions they refer to." These explanations are the more neccessary, as this very supposed table land figures considerably as the boundery, if not of men; of which he figures eight in "Types; of Mankind," and has discovered, we believe, a few more since the publication of that work. "But even here," says he, "we may distinguish the fauna of Senegal from that of Guinea, and that of the African table-land. In the first, we notice particularly the chimpanzee; in the second the gorilla. There is no anthropoid monkey in the third." The supposed elevation excludes the monkeys, we suppose. Is it not too bad for travellers to spoil a beautiful theory, by converting fine healthful highlands into a vast swamp, and lose us a race of good, serviceble, negroes to boot? It is true, we gain an open passage for beasts and men from one end of that continent to the other, and thus lose the necessity for a special creation in each of the three imaginary provinces.

The misrepresentation of the impassable Sahara is equally remarkable :- "Neither is this portion of the Sahara by any means a sea of sand; in fact, only a small portion of it answers to this description." The whole southern region of the Libyan desert appears, from such reports, to be covered with high mountains and mountain ranges; in fact, near its southern border, two remarkable mountain clusters have been discoveredthe Borghu and the Uadschunga-which are so elevated that the natives dress in furs." In regard to the westernmost, and larger portion of the Sahara, we have similar reports from the natives, of mountain chains and lofty highlands-the abode of the Tuareg tribes, who amid these high mountain fortresses, are compelled to go clad in woolen and furs." In regard to plants and animals, we find that the neccessary condition of their exhara may, perhaps, justly continue to be reask the attention of geologists to the bearings of these discoveries on the theory of the el. To be continued.

ens presently in the minds of his companions out of it."

myself a Christian, if I have attained to any meeting, because it was here that the blessusefulness in the Church of Christ, I owe it, ing of God was requested for a friend for the sight of a companion, who slept in the swered prayer. Here should God's name be same room with me, bending his knees in glorified and his faithfulness made known." tion for the ministry. Nearly half a century amoutated and was sinking very fast, sent a chamber and that praying youth are still his behalf. The surgeons had given him present to my imagination, and will never up, saying they never knew any one with be forgotten, even amid the splendors of his symptoms to survive. They telegraphed heaven, and through the ages of eternity."

"PRAY ONE FOR ANOTHER."

pray for each other. Paul urges his breth him fast recovering, and, on inquiry, he ren to pray for him and his fellow laborers. But are we to pray for the unconverted? very hour that he was made the subject of So the apostle taught, 1 Tim. 2: 1. "I ex- prayer. The speaker said that he had menhort, therefore, that first of all, supplications, tioned the case because he had been cognizprayers, intercessions and giving of thanks be ant of all the circumstances, and he thought made for all men." We cannot go amiss, then, it ought to be known how God heard and in earnest prayer for all our fellow-creatures. answered prayer. And the great object of prayer is shown by the context to be their salvation and orderly life. "For this is good and acceptable in the been observed often in the meeting of lates sight of God our Saviour, who will have all said he la'ely went on a voyage to San men to be saved, and come to the knowledge Francisco in a ship where none were reli-

answered those prayers in unnumbered in encouragement. The captain afterwards stances. We were led to these reflections gave him the cabin to hold his meetings. by reading some of the reports of the daily He asked prayer for the ships where there prayer-meeting in New York, as published was no prayer. the N. Y. Observer. If such are the blesfriends as the subjects of prayer, when God's blessings to be poured out on all the land. people are met together. We wish there was far more attention paid to this in all our rayer-meetings. We should far oftener the army, where the Lord is doing a great ear the cheerful sound, "Hear what the work. While there, a young man came to Lord has done for me." Scarcely has one of him, who was from this city, with an open the Fulton Street daily prayer-meetings letter in his hand, which he wished to read passed without more or less reports of an- to me. He read a few lines, and then burst

when a young man arose, and begged a few together. When they had finished the letminutes in which to speak. He said: ter, the soldier inquired what was to be done "Seven years ago to-day, at this very about it. The letter was the earnest en hour, and almost at this very minute, treaty of a mother to her son, that he would in this very room, I gave my heart to Jesus. come immediately to Christ. "What is to I took Him for my Saviour, my all in all. be done about it?" said the chaplain. "I Seven years ago! What a happy seven will tell you what is to be done about it years! How much I owe to this place of We must kneel right down here, and you prayer! How my heart swells with grati- must give yourself up to Jesus on the spot. ude for what it has proved to me! I could Will you do it?" "Yes," answered the solnot let the opportunity pass of bearing my dier. testimony for Jesus. I know the time is al-

those who might be in the meeting without ever heard. God and without hope, expressing earnest "I soon had a letter from the mother here desire that they might, at that very hour, as in New York, begging me to pay special athe had done seven years ago, submit them-

ner in which he spoke.

ANSWERS TO PRAYER. friend. He is not converted, but he is deep- himself a good soldier of Jesus Christ." ly impressed. But another is converted. The chaplain said he had just come from ject of religion. We had an agreement hospitals around Washington, great tenderno revival in the place-no unusual atten- speak on the subject of religion. tion to the great interests of the soul. It surely was the Spirit. One night my sister came A speaker said that he had come from a and asked me if I would arise and pray with had been over one hundred hopeful converher husband, for he was in great distress of sions. Some were children in the Sabbathpoint him to Christ, and then kneeled down. and the work goes on with great power. He He said, 'Oh-pray-pray-pray for me, requested prayer for its continuance. for I am a great sinner.' upon the floor, and cry for mercy with great the last Sabbath on confession of faith in-I am here to ask you to join with me in vival influence.

swers prayer."

Jesus; and if I live in Him, I cannot die. have manifested concern for their souls. A it land. probable, also grew on animals in the Sahara, that one who puts his trust in Christ can be resurrection of mode of existence here. It is a modious edifice. mimder of that fearless act of devotion awak- Christ's hand, and no power shall pluck me physical tabernacle is to be an eternal tene- in the spirit-world.

ANSWERS TO PRAYER.

From Boston came the following:-"I desire, through this meeting, to present prayer. I send my thank-offering to this

the uncle that, if he ever expected to see his nephew alive, he must come immediately. He left, not expecting to find the young Christians are thus distinctly called on to officer alive; but when he arrived, he found found that he began to improve from the

A colored man from the sea, who had gious but himself. He told of his efforts to The experience of the Church has proved establish a prayer-meeting in the forecastle the efficacy of this work: God has heard and of the ship, which was attended with great

From all quarters comes cheering news of sed fruits of united, faithful prayer, what an revivals of religion, and the meeting glows encouragement to Christians to present their with the fervor of prayer for great spiritual THE MOTHER'S LETTER.

A chaplain said he had just come from swers to prayer. "Prove him herewith." Ep. into tears. Then he read again a few lines, One of the meetings was just closing, and both chaplain and soldier were weeping

most gone; but I could do no less than I prayer. I gave myself up to Jesus anew, and the soldier followed in one of the most He then added a word of exhortation to hearty prayers of consecration to Jesus I

selves to Jesus, and enter upon the Christain himself to Jesus; and I had the satisfaction life. Then he closed with a few brief words of writing to that mother that her son was beyond all question a new creature in Christ There is no such thing as doing justice by Jesus. Oh, mothers! mothers! you know any report to the humble and tender man- not your power for good over the hearts of your children when you will take hold on the covenant faithfulness of God, in strong A gentleman said: "A few weeks ago, I assurance that 'He is faithful who promised. asked you to pray for the conversion of a That young man has continued to prove

It was my brother-in-law, with whom I re- preaching services in the army, where, at sided. We had prayed much over him, but the close of a sermon, many would come we had not said a word to him on the sub- forward for prayer. He had found, in the that we would unite our hearts together in ness among the soldiers. You can hardly special prayer for his salvation. There is talk to any and not find them very glad to

to my room in the dead hours of the night, church in Brooklyn, in which, of late, there mind. I arose, and, on going into his room, school, some were very promising young found him in great agony. I endeavored to men, some were from the ranks of later life,

for a church where a revival already prevails, that it may spread wide and far.

as not visible to any but His disciples after incarnate, or between His crucifixion and His resurrection, and to these only on speci- resurrection that Peter speaks of here. "By fied occasions? and all these occasions class- which" says Peter, "he went and preached ed by the apostle Paul in 1 Cor. xv, with the unto the spirits in prison, when the long-sufferappearance to him on the way to Damascus, ing of God waited in the days of Norh." The showing that each and every one of these was Episcopal church, however, forgetting the alike miraculous, and unquestionably similar time specified by Peter, apply it to the interto the appearance of the "Captain of the im between Christ's crucifixion and material Lord's hosts" that appeared to Joshua when resurrection. We think Peter was right and about entering Canaan, which Captain was the Episcopal church wrong on this point, none other than Christ himself before His and the Advent Herald no less. ncarnation, as all commentators, we believe Respecting the other passages quoted, from

body was never changed after His resurrecto to the Herald, first page Western Indepen clared His power, and proved to man His di- world .- Western Independent. vinity, as all other miracles had been designed to do. It was according to the Scriptures, for Isaiah (liii) and three evangelists had forefold such a resurrection.

view, terms the resurrection.

Dr. Dwight has abundantly shown that in preside over its counsels. 1 Cor. xv, and by Christ replying to the Sad- He was born near his late residence in can be found in these New Testament teach. Charlestown.

withstanding. Now if the Herald would but he became the successful agent and partner study Paul's Greek in Cor. xv, he would learn of large mercantile houses in Boston and that Paul uses the terms natural (psukikon) New York; visiting this country from time body and spiritual (pnematikon) body in the to time as business required, and thus making strictly opposite sense of material and spiritu- sixteen voyages across the Atlantic. Though cal or metaphysical sense, for he is discussing ing personal attractions, a greater flow and the nature or mode of existence in the two geniality of spirit, or keener susceptibility to states, the present and future. This his the more refined pleasures and enjoyments of suject demanded. The Herald's evasive life, yet he was guided, as by an unseen olea, therefore, that it was called a spiritual hand, in a course of temperance and sobriety spirit, and all in whom Christ dwell are, In 1813, having business in London, he nere on earth, quickened by His Spirit dwell- passed one evening a small open church, and

earnestness. The poor man found mercy. Christ. Pray for a continuance of the re- any other resurrection than that which should tuous board became the home of eminent tive into all nations, "and Jerusalem be thanksgiving to God that He hears and an- Another came from Ohio, asking prayer Christ informed the Sadducees that in the bringing him spiritual blessings a thousand- of the Gentiles be fulfilled." Will the In-A sailor arose, and said he was a con- A letter comes from Stillwater, Minnesota, the resurrection state. True, He foretold Christians and those of the continent, espe- is not still trodden down by the Gentiles? verted Roman Catholic from Brazil. He and says: "One week ago I wrote to you His own bodily resurrection on the third day. cially Switzerland, where he himself made a Luke 21st chapter. said that when he was converted he joined asking prayer for a revival in my field of He also foretold the resurrection of Lazarus, delightful visit to Drs. Malan Merle D'Au-

en of heavens cannot contain Him. All the- its quotation of Scripture texts for its ing as brethren in Christ Jesus all who bear down of the Gentiles, and that all the tribes Did the Herald ever ask itself why Jesus demonstration that it was Christ's spirit pre-

Romans viii, "also quicken your mortal body," We admit that Christ's true resurrection see the concluding sentence of our first reply tion, but Christ our Saviour was not in the dent, number 8, April 1st, where we have grave but in "Paradise," from the time of shown that this refers to the holy life of the His spiritual (real) resurrection, and on. The Christian here in the flesh, having no referbodily resurrection on the third day but de- ence either to the resurrection or the future

The recent departure of this venerated But the world would not have been with- Christian, Sampson Vryling Stoddard Wilder. out a Saviour had not Christ's body risen. at the ripe age of almost eighty-five years, Paul in 1 Cor. xv. conditions upon the doc- suggests illustrations of divine Providence trine of the resurrection the existence of a and grace of no common interest. The Saviour or no Saviour. "If Christ be not rais- period of his youth was the darkest in our ed," says Paul, "our preaching is vain, your country's religious history, near the close of faith is vain, and ye are yet in your sins." the last century; and he was surrounded by Now this sequence is predicable upon the im- a dead formality which at length sank into plication that if there had been no resurrect open denial of "the Lord that bought us i" tion, no living Christ, all faith and hope in his early manhood was also passed amidst Christ were utterly vain and illusive, a great the gay fascinations of the city of Paris ; and bors under is the utterly mistaken view of of the national Tract Society at New York what the New Testament, in almost every in- in 1825, all eyes were directed to him as a stance where the future state comes into highly evangelical layman, of world-wide sympathies and relations, eminently fitted to

duces in Matt. xxii, and Luke xx, and Mark Bolton, Mass., May 20, 1780. His prayerxii, it means the future state, and that only. ful maternal grandmother Vryling was a Hu-So Dr. Geo. Campbell and most other com- guenot of Holland, rich in the orthodox faith: mentators, some of whom, however, have and while a merchant's clerk he was one of muddled the subject by their own views of a class of young men who on Saturday a carnal and material resurrection as joined evening came under the careful evangelical with it, not a word of authority for which instructions of the late Rev. Dr. Morse of

Entering into business in Boston, he was The Herald still persists in asserting that sent out, at the age of twenty-three, to purspiritual body may be a material body, not- chase goods in Paris, where for twenty years al, i. e. : he uses the terms here in a philosophi- few men have lived who had more fascinat-

entering it, found himself in a missionary this mortal body by that indwelling Spirit to the right of property and citizenshin those We have thus, in substance, disposed of meeting with Rev. Rowland Hill, Bogue, just as it quickened Christ's body. We do who would submit, at the same time int the first and latter portion of the Herald's Burder, and their compeers who had started not see how the Independent, in the face of mating that the time would come when this rejoinder, particularly of the first paragraph, the benevolent movements of this century, a Paul's declaration that the body is dead, al- amnesty would be revoked. The power of scene which deeply affected his heart. As though the Spirit of Christ is in us, can declare the re ing to the Herald's purpose whatever, for to drop into it a ten-pound note, which led that fact is in harmony with our theory as these friends to seek his acquaintance and stance where he thus speaks of the Son of will be universally proclaimed against all introduce him to Christians of London, and Man's coming, he also affirms that they rebels in arms or resistance to the constitu-The Herald admits that the future exist- among them the officers of the British Bible should not have gone over the cities of Israel tion and laws of the United States. dependent on Christ's resurrection, but the himself somewhat suddenly enlisted in the Messiah? The first one, Zech. 9: 9, coming supreme again. But will the President h

the future state as body, soul and spirit. he purchased his commodious mansion and he said, Matt. 10: 23, "Ye shall not have rule again established. Peter speaks of putting off this tabernacle, grounds of six hundred acres in Bolton as a gone over the cities of Israel till the Son of and Paul speaks very definitely of being ab- permanent abode. But Providence had man be come." The event was accomplished sent from the body and present with the Lord. other designs for him. He was again called in a few years. The other has not taken The body is not essential to the man, but to Paris on business; and from 1817 resided place. No human being has ever testified to Theodore Parker school of Unitarians, in a We prayed for Another said that in the South Congregative spirit itself constitutes the man, and the there with his family for six years, perhaps having seen it. He told his disciples that him far into the night. After I left his tional church in Brooklyn is a precious re- spiritual (pneuma) body constitutes the res- the most eventful period of his life. The before it should take place Jerusalem would room, I heard him arise and cast himself vival of religion, and fifty were received on urrected man. So Paul says. choicest evangelical influences here flowed in be compassed with armies, her people would The Herald says, "Christ never intimated upon him. His hospitable house and sump- fall by the sword and be carried away captake place on the third day." Ans. Jesus Christians of Great Britain and other lands, trodden down of the Gentiles, until the times are evidently non-plussed, and an impassable resurrection we are to be as the angels, and fold in return. He was the medium of inthat Abraham, Isaac and Jacob had gained tercourse between British and American the Gentiles are fulfilled, or that Jerusalem

had led us to conclude; for though the Sa- keep me from falling. I have no life but in meetings this week, and eighteen or twenty body of Lazarus or of Christ are in the spir- was Mr. Wilder fitted for the presidential and waves roaring. Men's hearts failing chair he was to occupy. Having returned them for fear, and for looking after those stitution. The preamble addressed the memnara may, pernaps, justive continue to be regarded as in the main a rainless belt, yet we I am nothing in myself, but Jesus is my all number of these are hoping that their sins of the Convention as "disciples of the find many exceptions in sudden and very co- in all; and if I make Him all, the life which are forgiven. Do pray for us, that we may never died, hence, is not the subject of a res- and wealthy merchant, he was asked to ac- the powers of the heavens shall be shaken; pious showers; and it is altogether likely that I live, I live by the faith of the Son of God. have a glorious outpouring of the Holy urrection." The Herald here stumbles from cept the presidency of the American Tract and they shall see the Son of man coming in there are many tracts, like the oasis of Air, I am to be kept by the power of God Spirit." not carefully noting the use of the term reswhich have their regular rainy seasons; for through faith to salvation. I did not start REPLY TO THE ADVENT HERALD. assembly of professed Christians could not be allowed to bear the name of disciples of ment, as we have seen, declares a re-standing Society's house. He at last accepted the ap- heads, for your redemption draweth nigh. we find, even in the northern Hamadah, scat- in the race to come short, but I started to ment, as we have seen, declares a re-standing society's house. He at last accepted the appearance of the persons (not bodies) pointment, presided at the Society's organiz- Behold the fig-tree, and all the trees, when the future state of the persons (not bodies) pointment, presided at the Society's organiz- behold the fig-tree, and all the trees, when the future state of the persons (not bodies) pointment, presided at the Society's organiz- behold the fig-tree, and all the trees, when the future state of the persons (not bodies) pointment, presided at the Society's organiz- behold the fig-tree, and all the trees, when the future state of the persons (not bodies) pointment, presided at the Society's organiz- behold the fig-tree, and all the trees, when the future state of the persons (not bodies) pointment, presided at the Society's organiz- behold the fig-tree, and all the trees, when the future state of the persons (not bodies) pointment, presided at the Society's organiz- behold the fig-tree, and all the trees, when the future state of the persons (not bodies) pointment, presided at the Society's organiz- behold the fig-tree, and all the trees, when the future state of the persons (not bodies) pointment, presided at the Society's organiz- behold the fig-tree, and all the trees, when the future state of the persons (not bodies) pointment, presided at the Society's organiz- behold the fig-tree, and all the trees, when the future state of the persons (not bodies) pointment, presided at the Society's organiz- behold the fig-tree, and all the trees, when the future state of the persons (not bodies) pointment at the future state of the persons (not bodies) president at the future state of the persons (not bodies) president at the future state of the persons (not bodies) president at the future state of the persons (not bodies) president at the future state of the persons (not bodies) president at the future state of the persons The fur and wool of the Tuaregs, it is be saved in Jesus Christ. How can you say whole fallacy of the argument for a material of those who have departed from life or the ation, and laid the corner-stone of its com-

barrier." Space forbids us to do more than prayer? What, when He says to his Father, theory might as well adduce the resurrection Son of Man, at the appointed time will come, only four brief paragraphs, but they were ye, when ye see these things come to pass, All mine are thine, and thine are mine'? of the widow's son, raised by Elijah, or the &c., as he ascended. Does the Herald for- highly appropriate, and rich in their evan- know ye that the kingdom of God is night What, when He says, I will that they also one raised by Christ himself, or the resurrec- get that in every instance where He thus gelical bearing. The first congratulates those at hand." Lavison I had all guide descriptions and the says of the resurrection of the re recent elevation of Africa above the sea lev- whom Thou hast given Me be with Me tion of Lazarus, for each and all of these were speaks of the Son of Man's coming, he also assembled on the object before them, "the Does not "these things," embrace the close where I am'? And where will He be? I but proofs of divine power—an evidence of affirms that they should not have gone over establishment of a national Tract Society, for of the times of the Gentiles? Are they yet know in whom I have believed, and that He God's presence and work among men; and the cities of Israel, or that generation should the eternal interests of thousands and tens of ended? Clearly not; for Rome exists, and will keep that which I have committed to Christ's resurrection was nothing more. In not pass away until all those events transpire. thousands of our immortal fellow-beings." Jerusalem is in Gentile hands. Then the INFLUENCE OF EXAMPLE. A God fear- Him against that day. I leave the Roman truth, Christ's whole bodily existence among If that were true, how did Christ "go," and The second referred to the encouragements subsequent events have not come to pass. ing youth occupies the same room with sev- Catholic Church, which assures all those men was but the "hiding of His power," for how did He "come." eral giddy scoffers—his fellow-clerks or fel- who are members of it of final salvation, to that body was but a prepared body, "a body He says, "Christ has not ceased to be on such exertions in the old world. The

man, adapting Deity to man's capacity to in the flesh, but quickened by the spirit." It lives to his service." The fourth was in of man coming in a cloud with power and omits to quote the context, which shows to a these memorable words:

demonstration that it was Christ's spirit pre
"Indulge me with one simple request. It man," in whom dwells "all the fullness of the

is, that the Publishing Committe would ever Godhead bodily," and as such will come bear in mind the high responsibility of their again. office; and always feel that, as the eternal What kind of a salvation is it which does destinies of souls may hang on their deliber- not reverse the fruits of sin? Will the Inations and doings, no tract should ever be is- dependent please explain it? If the salvasued from the depository of this Society, tion of Christ does reverse the curse, which which does not contain, should it find its way is death, the body will be raised again, imwhere the Bible was never seen nor the gos- mortal and incorruptible. pel ever heard, enough of divine truth to guide the ignorant and the inquiring sinner into the path of eternal life."-Am. Mess.

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THE DISCUSSION AGAIN.

We give in another column another reply from the Western Independent, to our articles on the resurrection. We notice a few points

not dependent on Christ's resurrection; but will ever cease to reign. the future existence of man as such, com When Christ came on earth and proffered posed of body, soul and spirit, as God made himself to the Jews as their King, he was Christ's body;" Bro. O. says, "This assumes the dead he made the announcement to his the whole question, viz: that God made disciples that all power in heaven and earth and spirit." This is a perversion of our lan- Jewish nation, but the whole world, in re-The whole of the difficulty the Herald la- yet at the age of forty-five, on the formation guage. No one can justly deduce from the bellion against his authority, and he was inmade man in the beginning to consist of body sources of the universe were put into his 2. A Psukikon body is a body dependent session of the restored kingdom.

the animating element. The Pneumatikon perfect and striking illustration of anything body, is dependent for its renewed life on the which has transpired in the history of the spirit of Jesus Christ, of which every be- world. This government was under the con liever is begotten. The human body is not stitution an unit. The constitution was su now quickened by the Spirit of Christ. Hear preme. A part of the states rebelled. The Paul. "If Christ be in you, the BODY is normal authority of the President was in DEAD because of sin; but the Spirit is life efficient to put down the rebellion. Congress of him that raised up Christ from the dead supreme power for the purpose of accomdwell (present tense) in you, he that raised plishing the work. They authorized him to up Christ from the dead shall also quicken suspend the writ of Habeas Corpus, and gave body because quickened by a spirit, would in the midst of profusion; and among his (future tense) your mortal body by his Spirit men and money to any extent required to prove that we are now in a spiritual body as dearest friends and associates were many of which dwelleth in you." No language could accomplish the end in view. vell, for all men here are quickened by a the most distinguished Christians of the age. be more clearly expressive of the present. The President issued his production

find that the neccessary condition of their ex- said that when he was controlled the conservatives of the conserva Jesus in my heart, and Jesus is the power to work has commenced. I have been holding not the resurrection state, nor that either the a standard against this spirit of rationalism. ye see and know of your own selves that probable, also grew on animals in the Sahara, and one who puts his trust in Christ as the Bellows took strong ground against the defenders of that But Christ's body. But the defenders of that So likewise that Christ's body. But the defenders of that the defenders of the spirit of the age," denounced the modern-

ophanies are but manisfestations of God to proof. 1 Peter iii; 18—"Being put to death his image on their hearts, and devote their of the earth have mourned and seen the Son great glory, Jesus remains still "the Son of

INQUIRY.

Bro. Litch: Will you please give your views of 1 Cor. 15: 24? "Then cor the end, when he shall have delivered up the kingdom to God, even the Father; when he shall have put down all rule, and all authority, and power." How are we to reconcile the idea of Christ giving up the kingdom to God the Father, when there are so many promises that the kingdom shall be given to

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Note.-The promise made to Christ. which have not before been introduced in Luke 1: 31, 32, is so explicit that "Of his this discussion It most repre terres a few kingdom there shall be no end," we must 1. In quoting our remark that "the future seek a solution of the passage quoted above existence of the soul in a future state was in some other way than by supposing that he

him, did depend on the resurrection of rejected and crucified. After he arose from man to exist in the future state as body soul was given into his hands. Not only was the words we used any other idea than that God vested with supreme power, and all the resoul and spirit. The point is this man, hands by the Father, to use, control and di-composed of body soul and spirit, was made rect in putting down this great rebellion. to live forever as such, for dissolution of this His first work was to issue a proclamation physical frame is the fruit of sin, and re- of amnesty to all rebels on certain conditions demption from the curse clearly implies its and ordained means to make it known to recovery. The soul exists either in or out every creature in all the world. This proclaof the body of its own nature. But recovery mation is to be in force to the end of the age. from the death induced by sin is predicated. Then he proposes to adopt a new order of by the apostle on the resurrection of Christ's things, and that is a process of judgment. body. Death, the death of the body is a And all who have resisted and rejected the penalty of violated law. The deliverance amnesty must be arrested, tried and punished from that penalty necessarily implies the and all who remained loyal or who accented bodily resurrection. at her guidance and the amnesty, shall be put in peaceable pos

on the presence and indwelling of the soul as Our own affairs afford, perhaps, the mos because of righteousness. But if the Spirit entrusted to the President extraordinary and

death of the body even though Christ does amnesty to all who would accept it on the dwell in us; and of a future quickening of specified conditions, pardoning and restoring the reader will see that in conceding the res- he occupied a retired seat, the collection- that it is now quickened that he begins. It is as yet judgment urrection of Christ's body, we concede noth plate did not reach him, but he found means We quote again from the Independent mingled with mercy. But who can doubt "Does the Herald forget that in every in- but what the time is near when outlawry

ence of the soul in a separate state, was not and Tract Societies. Being asked if tracts or that generation should not pass away until . The extraordinary power, the right of susdependent on Christ's resurrection, but the could be circulated in Paris, he at once di- all those events transpire?" We answer, the pending the writ of Habeas Corpus still confuture existence of man as such, he says, rected ten pounds' worth to be sent to his Herald has not forgotten, because it never tinues, and will till resistance to the normal con-"composed of body, soul and spirit, as God address in that city. The enormous box ar- knew it. Where will the Independent find diffion of the government in all the states is put made him, did depend on the resurrection of rived at the custom-house, and being seized any such affirmation as he alledges in this down, and peace reigns throughout the land Christ's body." This assumes the whole as contraband, he was summoned by the po- passage? Matt. 26: 14. "Hereafter ye shall. Then the President will report to Congress the question, viz: that God made man to exist in lice to account for the crime, when he averred see the Son of Man sitting on the right hand conclusion of hostilities, and resign to them the future state as body, soul and spirit. that there was nothing in the rough of power, and coming in the clouds of heaven." the extraordinary power with which he was The Herald admits that the future exist- revolutionary, and presented a copy to each Has the Independent forgotten that the Bible invested for this work, that the constitution ence of the soul in a separate state, was not one present for his perusal. He thus found points out two distinct royal advents of the in the hands of the civil authority, may be future existence of man as such, he says tract, Bible, and missionary work, and be- to Zion amidst the rejoicing of her children, less a president, or cease to rule? Clearly composed of body, soul and spirit, as God came a correspondent and personal friend of on an ass, and a colt the foal of an ass, and not. Nor will Christ be less a king, when made him, did depend on the resurrection of British Christians, and him the other, Dans 7: 13, 14, when he is de- at length he shall proclaim the object of his Christ's body." This assumes the whole Returning to the United States in 1814, scribed as coming in the clouds of heaven? investiture with extraordinary power accomquestion, viz: that God made man to exist in and forming a happy connection in marriage, To the first of these events he referred when plished, and God's authority and peaceful

largely on the result of this great Convention He regards the meeting as a great failure so far as any immediate results are concerned. What is called the liberal portion of the body atives, such as Dr. Bellows, and Rev. Mr. Putnam, and others who wish to maintain a Christian name and faith men an or !

We have hope that the result of the Convention will be to compell the conservatives A committee was appointed to draft a con-Lord Jesus Christ." This was like a firebrand in a room full of combustibles. An Christ. One was willing to call Jesus Mr. Jesus Christ; and another wanted no one to come between him and Gcd.

Dr. Bellows took strong ground against doctrines of progress, contended for a religion nstituted and organized, and declared that he would rather have Orthodoxy under any of its forms of statement, than the doctrines

low-students. Night and morning he bends put my trust in Jesus; and do you suppose hast thou prepared me," says the psalmist; either the Son of God." Nay, third expressed his joy in "the concentrated generation, (of, not to, It presents the purity, extent and claims of the knee of prayer before them. They scoff I am any the less assured now? No, my and like all God's works, this and all the rest but He has ceased to exist as man on earth, efforts of Christians of various denominations whom I speak,) shall not pass away until all the divine law in a light which should interat first; but he prays on. The daily re- brethren, I am already saved. I am in are but the revealers of his life be fulfilled." the prays of the sweetest consolations of his life be fulfilled." the prays of the sweetest consolations of his life be fulfilled." —the privilege of forgetting that Christians Until the Independent can produce the and said of God's law, and we need to have ment for Deity to dwell in. Why, the heav- Finally, the Herald is very unfortunate in can be called by different names, and of hailpecially we call the attention of our readers dered again. "Gor-r-r, I wouldn't have dat to that part of the discourse relating to the on me fur tousand, tousand dollars." The victory of Christ. How glorious and subline progress of the team was slow, with frequent his work in its final triumph!

Whither will be go?

The question was lately introduced in the the highest respect for the Pope as a man, face. it was absurd to think of giving him a home there. France fears his influence too much

outside of Rome which would give prestige

Mews of the Week.

JEFF. DAVIS CAPTURED.

HEADQUARTERS 4TH MICHIGAN CAVALRY. CUMBERLANDVILLE, GA., May 11, 1865. To captain T. W. Scott, A. G. Division :

Sir-I have the honor to report that at daylight yesterday, at Irwinsville, I surprised and captured Jeff Davis and family, together with his wife, sisters, and brother, his Postmaster-General, Reagan, his private secretary, Colonel Harrison, Colonel Johnston, A. D. C., on Davis's staff, Colonel Moris Lubbeck, Lieutenant Hathaway, also several names and a train of five wagons and three ambulances, making a most perfect success, had not a most painful mistake occured by which the Fifth Michigan and the First Wiscensin did that which cost us two killed and Lieutenant Bontle, wounded through men wounded in the first Wisconsin. This occurred just at daylight, after we had cap-Wisconsin, who were mistaken for the enemy. ing orders from you, as directed, feeling that to reach Hawkinsville to-night.

I have the honor, &c., D. B. PRITCHARD, Lieut-colonel Fifth Michigan Cavalry. Being surprised by the firing, he hastily DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT IN THE NEW put on his wife's dress and ran for the woods. But his boots betrayed him. He flourished a bowie-knife, but was soon brought to by the exhibition of revolvers, and submitted to be taken into custody. He is now on his way to Washington.

THE PRESIDENT'S GUARD consists of about 100 Ohio men, one from each county in the state. No one can enter his mansion till he receives a permit from the President. A sufficient force are on duty day and night to protect him from assassination.

They all have obtained counsel.

were sold last Saturday.

to this mimicry of a vehicle the murderer murderers.

danger of shipwreck altogether, but towards noon the cortege filed through Port Royal, THE POPE'S REMOVAL FROM ROME. where the citizens came out to ask what was the matter and why a man's body, covered throughout the Christian world on the sub- great an escort. They were told that it was ject of the Pope's removal from Rome. As a wounded confederate, and so held their the time approaches for the French army to tongues. The little ferry, again in requisiwithdraw from that city it is not a matter of tion, took them over by squads, and they surprise that the nations should seriously in- pushed from Port Conway to Belle Plain, quire, what is to become of the Pope? That which they reached in the middle of the afhe is unable to bear up, against even his own ternoon. All the way the blood dribbled subjects single handed, is evident. Napoleon from the corpse, in a slow, incessant, sanguine is to forsake him; Victor Emanuel is not to exudation. The old negro was nigardly interfere nor suffer any other nation to do so. dismissed with two paper dollars. The dead man untied and cast upon the vessel's deck, steam gotten up in a little while, and the British Parliament whether England would broad Potomac shores saw this skeleton ship receive him to her hospitality. Lord Palmer- flit by, as the bloody sun threw gashes and ston replied, that "Although England had blots of unhealthy light along the silver sur- est social position in the land, with an ex- mend certain remedies which they possess

All the way associate with the carcase, went Harold, shuddering in so grim companto allow him there. He may have a home jonship, and in the awakened fears of his own at Malta, where Paul found hospitality one approaching ordeal, beyond which it loomed winter while on his way from Jerusalem to already, the gossomer tabric of a scaffold. Rome. It is possible that the Pope may He tried to talk for his own exoneration, take the back track, and go by the way of saying he had ridden, as was his wont, beyond the Three Taverns, Appii Forum, Putoli, the East Branch, and returning, found Booth Rhegium, Syracuse to Malta, and from wounded, who begged him to be his companthence to the coast of Palestine and thus ion. Of his crime he knew nothing, so help him God, &c. But nobody listened to him. That Jerusalem is the only inviting place All interest of crime, courage and retribution centered in the dead flesh at his feet. At to the Pope's pretensions, is to us evident. Washington, high and low turned to look on desired a conference of the leaders We have for many years looked for such an Booth. Only a few were permitted to see of the Jewish nation to be held in emigration, where "he as God, may sit in the his corpse for purposes of recognition. It was Paris, and the Perfect of Paris had issued temple of God, showing himself that he is fairly preserved, though on one side of the notices accordingly; and I have very recentface distorted, and looking blue like death, ly learned that the conference will be in the and wildly bandit-like as if beaten by aveng- summer, and probably about the month of Dear Brethren and Sisters:

instructions of any kind, committed to Col. object of the meeting is, the taking into con- as missionaries to the poor Freed Slave. At Lafeyette C. Baker, of the Secret Service, sideration the immediate preparation of Je- that time neither you nor we could tell what the stark corpse of J. Wilkes Booth. The rusalem. Deeming this to be a very remark- the result of our going there would be. With Secret Service never fulfilled its volition able sign of the times, I thought you might almost trembling we went forth-trembling, more secretively. On the night of the 27th wish to make use of such information for not for our own personal safety or fate, but case of the murderer; two men were in it; they carried the body off into the darkness, and out of that darkness it will never return. In the darkness, like his great crime, may it remain forever, impalpable, invisible, nondescript, condemned to that worse than damnation-annihilation. The river bottom may ooze about it laden with great shot and drowning manacles. The earth may have opened to give it that silence and forgiveness which man will never give its memory. The fishes may swim around it, or the daisies the arm, in the Fifth Michigan, and four grow white above it; but we shall never know. Mysterious, incomprehensible, unattainable, like the dim times through which tured the camp, by the advance of the First we live and think upon as if we only dreamed them in perturbed fever, the assassin of a I returned to this point last night, and shall nation's head rests somewhere in the elements, move right on the Macon road without waitthe profaned turf shall ever vomit this corpse from their recesses, and it receives humane plished. It will take me at least three days or Christian burial from some who do not to reach Macon, as we are seventy-five miles recognize it, let the last words those decaying lips ever uttered be carved above them out and our stock much exhausted. I hope with a dagger, to tell the history of a young pious reading. I rejoice in hope that Jesus with a dagger, to tell the history of a young pious reading. and once promising life-useless! useless

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

YORK (M. E.) CONFERENCE.

On Monday morning, the 24th ult., we had in the New York Conference an affecting expression of the opposite pole of feeling to the unrestrained rejoicings over victories which occured in the New York East Conference. Dr. Foster presented a series of appropriate resolutions embodying the sentiments of the Conference in view of the great national bereavement, and Bishop Simpson was called upon for an address. In strains of simple and touching eloquence, he recited such portions of the sad events con-THE TRIAL of the conspirators at Wash- nected with the President's death as fell ington commenced on Wednesday last, under his own eye, or were related to him by those that witnessed them. The church (43d Street) was crowded, and the great au-Sale of U. S. 7-30 Loan .- The sales dience was profoundly affected; tears flowweek before last were about \$40,000,000. ing freely, and audible sobs were heard Last week about \$98,000,000. \$30,000,000 among the listeners. The last official act of the President, the Bishop remarked, was a characteristic exhibition of leniency foward BOOTH'S RETURN TO WASHINGTON, some of those who are probably parties to his assassination. The Mayor of Portland The Washington correspondent of the New Men telegraphed Mr. Stanton that ex-Secre-York World thus describes Booth's return to tary Thompson, one of the prime movers in the conspiracies that have been arranged in They sewed him up in a saddle blanket. Canada, and probably in the one that re-This was his shroud; too like a soldier's. A sulted in the murder of the President, and venerable old negro living in the vicinity Beverly Tucker were in that city about to had the misfortune to possess a horse. This sail for Europe, and asked if he should order horse was a relic of former generations, and their arrest. Mr. Stanton had made out the showed by his protruding ribs the general warrant, but thought he would confer with leanness of the land. He moved in an ec- the President in reference to the matter. As centric amble, and when put upon his speed they were quietly and secretly leaving the was generally run backward. To this old country, the President with a characteristic negro's horse was harnessed a very shaky illustration, setting forth his own feelings in and absurd wagon, which rattled like ap- reference to their escape, if the public good proaching dissolution, and each part of it ran did not suffer by it, advised that no restraint without any connection or correspondence should be placed upon them. Like his Sawith any other part. It had no tail-board, viour, although, unconscious of it, his and its shafts were sharp as famine; and in- last act was one of mercy towards his

was to be sent to the Potomac, while the Mrs. Lincoln said to the Bishop, that on man he had murdered was moving in state this ever memorable day, the President, in across the mourning continent. The old unwonted spirits, went out to ride with her. negro geared up his wagon by means of a He remarked that they had suffered through fossil harness, and when it was backed to four terrible years; that they had been op-Garrett's porch they laid within it the dis- pressed with anxiety, and worn out with colored corpse. The corpse was tied with care; that they had enjoyed no season of rones around the legs and made fast to the rest-it had been one fearful struggle, but wagon sides. So moved the cavalcade of now it was all over; the end of the conflict retribution, with death in its midst, along the had come; he saw the way clearly opened before him; they were about to enter upon When the wagon started Booth's wound, four glorious years of peace and comfort. till now scarcely dribbling, began to run anew. (Peace and comfort indeed! The peace of flicted with cancer, I wish to give some of It fell through the crack of the wagon and the blessed and the rest of heaven forever!) my experience in the use of the fig poultice, fell dripping upon the axle, and spotting the The President, the Bishop said, was particu- especially in two extraordinary cases. A subscription for the Youth's Visitor. Please

ever been .- Zion's Herald.

reference to to the Jewish people and the

ary last there was a notice in the Times to grace of the Lord Jesus Christ be with you. the effect that the Emperor of the French June. The Rothschild family are taking a H. C."

Correspondence.

Dear Bro. Litch :- I am unable to do any labor, or even to move, without very great exertion. The Lord chastises me with rheumatism; my knees are very weak and lame, my hands are nearly useless some of the time, so that I write very slow, and with difficulty and pain. Well, I thank God with my heart that I am no worse, and can see, and hear, and taste, and smell, and feel, read, and rejoice. Yes, I have many blessings to be thankful for, especially for sight. how sad to have the light of day shut out from the natural vision, for days, months, and years! How sad I feel for my only sister, who I learn became blind about the 1st of January last. I would rather choose my condition than hers, and O may Jesus pity her. Thank God for sight to read his Word. the Herald, and other Advent papers and things different from many of my brethren, I do not feel like disputing about words to no profit. I desire to hold fast the form of but commenced. The field is but entered, able to make us wise unto salvation; then my opinions will ever be in conformity with the Word. The way of salvation is plain. Jesus Christ died for my sins, and rose again for my justification, and his blood "cleanses

from all sin." the vid olde not . MOR & MARGE us not love in word, neither in tongue, but a treasure laid up in the heavens. in deed, (acting,) and in trath? ch. 3: 18. Nor are they behind in giving as they have through the good news. How cheering the they will take. prospect, and how consoling the assurance, that Jesus, the same Jesus who ascended from earth to heaven, will soon descend to earth again, and dwell forever with his people. "O hail happy day!" Poor, needy and sorrow, want, etc., will never intrude; and I

kingdom come.

For the benefit of those who may be af-

borne, changing morning and evening, wash- England, sixteen years last February, until was in such a depressed state in all my life; Charles Sumner had assured the Bishop ing the eye with the hot milk, and drinking our much esteemed brother Chapman came as all my means of support are gone. Truthat the scene, when Mrs. Lincoln first during the day, at least three-quarters of to see me. And O, how thankful I am to ly "How vain are all things here below." learned of the death of her husband, was what was boiled. The excruciating pain my heavenly Father for directing him here, "Riches take wings and fly away;" and then affecting in the extreme. She had been subsided in about thirty hours, I think; in a for he has strengthened the things that re-truly we see our helpless case. Have pity brought into the room several times during few days it discharged above the eye, which mained and was ready to die. May God on us, oh Lord, for Jesus sake. We have the right, but had been removed again pros- was much irritated, but soon recovered, and There is a wide spread interest excited with sombre blankets, was going by with so trated by her agony. When it was an- healed without apparent serious injury, in abundant success. He encouraged me in my for our wickedness. Look with a pitying nounced that he had breathed his last, she about six weeks. I gave Conium Macula- loneliness, and I trust by the help of God I eye on us, oh my God. I looked for all this threw herself frantically upon his body, tum, and Arsenicum, 1st trituration, alter- shall go on my way rejoicing, in the hope of to come for some time, as we are living "In placed her face upon his lifetess cheek, and nately, morning and evening. (Homeopathic.) the glory of our soon coming Saviour. Then a grand and awful time." I have felt the literally poured out her tears upon him. All Another case of cancer on the left upper jaw, I shall meet the loved ones, and then there need of brotherly communication, and it has at once she started up, raising her hands, which had been cut and burned repeatedly, will be no cruel separations. O happy day! been as if I was left alone, having no friendand crying out with the most overwhelming and the Dr. was about cutting out a portion of Even so, come, Lord Jesus. Amen. I can ly hand to grasp with joy, to eheer up this pathos-"Live! live! live! live! do live, for your jawbone, when she applied to me. The first truly say with the poet. country! live for me!" and then sank down application relieved the severe pain, and the again, entirely overcome. Mr. Lincoln, the cure was accomplished in about two months. Bishop continued, was loved as few have This was the daughter of Bro. Zenas Whitbeen, because he allied himself with the in- ney. My earnest desire to benefit the afflictterests of humanity. Among the represen- ed induces me to make this known, in hope tatives of the principal courts of Europe, of at least relieving such terrible suffering and the first men of the nation, in the high- as cancer produces. Some brethren recomtraordinary patronage, arising out of the and use for their own particular benefit; war, he was the same simple, unaffected, why do they not do as they would be glad to honest, unselfish, patriotic man that he had be done unto, and give their knowledge for the benefit of others, is more than I know. If I can benefit others, I rejoice to do so. I THE PUTURE OF THE JEWS AND JE- would be glad if your exchanges and others would copy this. My time is probably short, The following from the Revival, shows and I am a charge to my friends, but I rethat there is a great movement on foot in joice in the Lord with all my heart. I feel no complaining, but humble thankfulness that I am in God's care. Yes, I cast all my care on him, for he careth for me. The

> Your brother in the Lord. . (253 Bridge St.) J. CROFFUT, M. D. Brooklyn, May 4, 1865.

TO THE FRIENDS OF THE FREED-MEN'S MISSION.

Yesterday the Secretary of War, without very active part in this movement; and the sent us forth into the great field of the South of April a small row-boat received the car- the benefit of the Lord's poeple in general. for our success in the work which you so cheerfully sent us to perform. With willing hearts we went, and a love for the work, but with one of old we asked: "Who is sufficient for these things?" On God alone we leaned. and truly He has been our support.

We cannot tell you in how many ways, nor at how many times He has come to our relief and defended us. When in danger He has guarded us; when in the midst of nemies He has protected us. When new duties and labors were thrown upon us, He helped us to perform them, and gave us fa-When sick and cast down, He raised us up. work He furnished it from the hand of strangers. When we lacked shelter He bade strangers take us in. When without friends door for our labor. He spread out a wide field before us. He has given us sheaves

But these sheaves are not ours alone; they belong also to you. You have fur- structions. Hence, persons considering themnished the means for gathering them in, and selves Christians can of to you in the day of Christ will be given

why be tenacious, and perhaps a little pugsays, "If ye love me, keep my command- They do not forget you in their earnest each other, for love is ot God." 1 John 4:7. the Mission is being sustained, you would and his love is completed in us." v. 12. Let their enlightenment and salvation was truly

Shall any one, then, say or think that opin- the means. Who among you or us has givions, however plausible, concerning inferen- en as much as they have in proportion to tial deductions, as to the truth, are necessary his ability? They of their penury throw in for salvation? Shall brethren disfellowship their mite, but it is only a mite that they me, because I believe that the soul, or spirit have. Willing, and more than willing are of man departs from the body at death, and they to sustain us; but while their hearts unspeakable." has a conscious existence while the body are large their means are small. They lean, moulders in its grave; or shall I disfellow- therefore, upon you for our support among ship my brother who believes that both soul them. They ask you to do what you can for and body dies, and becomes unconscious? them in their down-trodden and oppressed Neither one or the other mars the plan of condition. They ask for light and the words salvation, and instead of striving about words, of life. They desire to know what God it is better for me to strive with all my heart has revealed; and they are willing to obey to serve God and my Saviour, in all humility as well as receive. They turn to you their and obedience, having my faith fixed in Jesus sombre faces for help. From no other source Christ, in whom my love increases with the do they hope for assistance. All around them increase of knowledge, not being puffed up are against them, and almost every southern or exalted thereby. Blessed be God for his hand would smite them down if it dared. word of truth, and blessed be my Lord and Their rising and advancement is the dread Saviour, who has given me good hope of their enemies; for they know the position

Shall we not then go forward in this work of God? especially as we know that the day in which we must labor has nearly closed? Shall we not also double onr dilligenceafflicted, I long for the blessedness of that condition, where sickness, lameness, pain, and zeal than ever before? Soon the day shall ever watch, and pray, that God's pur-the night here. Will it find our work done? poses may be speedily accomplished, and his God grant that it may.

> Yours in the Service of Christ. I. I. LESLIE Newton, Lower Falls, May 15, 1865.

fore us, in order to appreciate the work of durer's blood." He wrung his hands and and his heart moved him to meet even an to boil two figs in a pint of new milk, split without it, as I have not seen an Advent way to open for us to be preserved as long

"I love the sons of grace,
The heirs of bliss divine." "O when shall we meet in the air,"
And fly to the mountain of God?"

in the blessed hope of the gospel.

ELIZABETH COPE.

sensations, when I hear or read the kind of for a rebellious authority, but they are dis instruction generally given to sinners. In- turbers of the peace. I have made known stead of being told of their lost condition, as to you my situation, but I am known at represented in the Word of God, modern your office only as a distant brother, through teachings are to a great extent addressed to the Herald and my oft communications with man's leval nature, to set him seeking for you before the war commenced. justification by other ways than the death and resurrection of the Son of God. Legal man, by the Holy Spirit made to feel his own unfitness for Heaven, (for that is where in the hope set for us in our Lord and Saviour all wish to go at last;) begins to inquire, at his appearing and Kingdom. w. s. m. what shall I do to be saved? The Divine | St. Louis, Mo. April, 28, 1865. answer is, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved," but what we usually hear from the pulpit, and in social meet- in order to let you know how we are getings is like this: "Give your heart to the ting along here in the mountains. Our fami-Lord," "begin to serve the Lord," etc. etc. ly is all well at this time, and my own health Is this God's teachings? not at all. Such is good, but I am some lame at the present language He addresses only to Christians. time. I came home from my appointments It is "My son give me thy heart." And at Caledonia on Monday evening, and the what constitutes a son? "Ye are all chil- same day I cut my foot pretty badly, so I dren of God by faith in Jesus Christ." am in the house for the present time. I do Again-if we mark the difference in the not know whether I shall be able to reach who come as lost sinners, and looking alone I can. The cause languishes, and the love to Jesus, we can hardly fail to see the su- of many grows cold, but we feel still more which the brazen serpent was raised; in approaching. The people want our preachmost instances, at least, this would have ing in various places, many more than we been impossible; it was "Look and live." can accommodate; but we cannot persuade Just so helpless is the sinner now to do any them to action; they come and go to the thing to save himself. Oh when will people meetings, but remain just where they are. learn 'tis their privelege to

"Lay your deadly doing's down, Down, at Jesus' feet, Stand in Him, in Him alone, Gloriously complete."

How often we read, or hear, of a number in some meeting, who "expressed a determination to become Christians," or "made up their minds to serve the Lord ; the manifest result of modern, and not primitive in-

smilled upon us all in the work; and you much that is superficial in religion at the criminals violating the laws of the country. "God is love, and he who dwelleth in love who have given, and we who have labored present day, that 'tis truly refreshing to read And we have no doubt that some of the leadlove him." v. 23. "Beloved, let us love ness the joy of their heart as they learn that While I sat there I saw by Divine light, allows them to escape. the perfect righteousness of Christ, and the The whole history of the great rebellion "If we love each other, God dwelleth in us, feel that what you have so freely given for freeness and richness of his grace, with such has disappointed the prognostications and

faithfully ever since last Tuesday and not States one day's work could I get. The matter Dear Bro. Litch :- I now send on the do in the matter. I have done all in my power to keep out of the rebellion, and have CORNERED. - Covetous people often seek dat'll never come off in de world; it's mur- ple had been assured that he would be there, pains were truly cancerous. I directed her Herald, and do not know what I should do doubt his goodness. So he will cause the for a contribution.

Christ in redeeming us from its curse. Es- looked imploringly at the officers, and shud- expectation that he had not himself awak- one of them, and apply as hot as could be brother or sister since I left my native land, as he has a work for each one to do. I never rich man. bless the labors of our dear brother with done wickedly, and all this is come on us poor down pressed heart, (but not in despair.) The Lord will look after his people, so when God calls may I be able to say "Here am I." Then it will make no difference whether we have suffered much or little in this life, as My love to all the waiting ones. Go on, all things will not be remembered, nor come dear friends, in the strength of the Lord. in mind of it in God's holy land. My char-We know by the signs of the times our re- acter was so thoroughly satisfactory of my demption is not far in the distance. Then never having done one single thing in tavor our trials will be ended; then the wicked of the rebellion that Col. Yates of the Michwill cease from troubling us, and our weary igan Engineer and Mechanics, and other gensouls will be at rest. This from your sister tlemen officers gave me a paper, and I was not even required to take an oath, to leave the South, which spoke loud for me of my loyalty to the government. We are re-Bro. Litch:-I come again, with your quired to pray for those that rule over us permission, for a few thoughts through your that we may lead a peaceable and quiet life, colums. I hardly know how to express my but no where do I see the direction to pray

> Your brother in Christ Jesus our Lord. W. S. MOORE.

> N. B. Pray for me that I may be firm

Dear Bro. Litch :- I send you a few lines manifestations of the religious life, in these my appointments next Sabbath but shall if periority of God's teachings. The bitten and more the importance of being engaged, Israelites were not to climb the pole on and so much the more as we see the day I want to hold some extra meetings in different places this summer if I can procure some ministerial help, and trust the Lord kell, Box 1000, Haverhill, Mass. may give the reviving Spirit. Pray for us that his grace may sustain us, and that we may be able to do his will. Yours in love.

THOMAS HOLLEN. Pinestreet, May 9, 1865. CLOSE OF THE REBELLION.

business, and all sorts of amusements, dered rebels are the same as those accorded Now and then one, who acknowledge they to Lee's army. Under the decision of Atwould like to go to the theatre etc., but are torney General Speed the officers and solsound words, knowing that the Scriptures are and lies as yet nearly all unreaped; for while but the majority pleading there is no harm-simply in the position of paroled prisoners of kept in check by a kind of dare not feeling, diers in the armies thus surrendered stand we have been blessed of God, and have done Are such, the feelings of a child of God? war, free from molestation by civil authorities one who having seen his lost condition, has so long as they continue paroled prisoners of nacious too, about certain opinions? I hope have made—a preparation for the work. also learned experimentally of the great war. They may be declared exchanged, or The Mission, however, is established—the salvation by Christ Jesus? I think not.

work well begun and progressing. Our I recently cut from a paper, an account of be prisoners of war—but they are not parhearts are cheered continually by the suc- the conversion of Dr. Backus, in 1741; doned. For their civil offences they can be cess that attends our labors. God has of which 'tis well said "It contrasts with so indicted and tried the same as any other dwelleth in God, and God in him." 1 John share equally His favor and blessing. The it." He says, "I went and sat down by a ers will be made to pay the penalty of their 4: 16. "This is the love of God, that we blessing also of those lowly ones to whom tree, where all my prayers and tears, long-crime; and that the rest of the leaders will keep his commandments." ch. 5: 3. Jesus you sent us, falls alike upon you and us. ing and striving for a better heart, with all be placed under serious civil disabilities. The my doings, were set before me in such a rank and file, as it should be, will have merments." John 15: 15. "If any one love me, though broken petitions. They bear to you light, that I perceived I could never make cy shown them. But we doubt not that they he will keep my word, and my Father will a love as well as to us; and could you wit- myself better should I live ever so long- too will be made to feel that it is mercy that

> clearness that my soul was drawn forth to prophecies uttered in relation to it. It attrust in Him for salvation, and I wondered tained to a magnitude, and on the part of the that others also did not come to Him who rebels exhibited a rancor and bitterness, had enough for all. The word of God and whose reality exceeded all the expectations promises of His grace appeared firmer than formed of it. And now the whole thing a rock, and I was astonished at my previous breaks down with a vastness and suddenness unbelief. My heavy burden was gone, tor-that astonishes the nation and must surprise menting fears were fled, and my joy was the world. Our fears had pictured the whole rebel territory swept and devastated for How clearly we see that such is the work months and even years after the military of the Spirit, and is just like his workings power of the rebellion should be broken. friends at Trenton for the accommodation of where he is allowed to do so untrammelled. But such, it would now seem, is not to be all who attend. H. P. B. the case. The collapse of the rebellion is as complete as it is sudden. It was but vester-Dear Bro.—I arrivied here on last Sat-day defiant, boastful, organized; but it lies urday, both myself and family, and found the to-day prostrate, subdued, helpless. And it city like all other places draped from the is not so in localities merely, but everywhere. sad news of the President's assassination; All its supporters and friends feel this, and and all things are so paralyzed that you can't abandon the contest, without leaving a corget one single thing to do. I have tried poral's guard in the field against the United

may assume some shape in a few days; but TAKE TIME TO SLEEP .- Those who less work for us to do so, and less expense, and I cannot see any hope at present, but a think the most, who do the most brain work, worse state of things. I left Cheraw, S. C., require most sleep. The time saved from on the 5th of March, and God has blessed sleep is always destructive to mind, body us in all our journey. We are now in a and estate. Give yourself, your children very depressed situation, out of means, and your servants—give all that are under you no hire for labor. Dear Bro. please to see the fullest amount of sleep they will take, by if the brethren will not help me in the hour compelling them to go to bed at some regof distress. I have lost my all, as I stated ular hour, and to arise in the morning the will be ended, the sun be gone down, and in my letter from New York. I traveled moment they awake; and within a fortnight, with Sherman's army for 115 miles to nature, with almost the regularity of the Goldsborough, N. C., and got transportation rising sun, will unloose the bonds of sleep from there to St. Louis, Mo., as I felt that I the moment enough sleep has been secured had had enough of trial in the South. In for the want of the system. When the habthe last number of the Herald I received, it has been established persons will go to requesting the brethren to have nothing to sleep almost instantly upon going to bed.

road with terrible wafers. It stained the larly reluctant to go to the theatre, as was woman aged about 45, I believe, had, for send the same number to my address. I alplanks and soaked the blankets, and the old Mrs. Lincoln who was quite unwell. It months, a severe and maddening pain in the so send one dollar to the Freedmen's Mis- way they dare to do; and when I had the mite, and to give a paltry sum to benevolent number of the paper, then subtract the whole negro, at a stoppage, dabbled his hand in it was only that remarkable desire to do a whole left side of the head, affecting the eye. sion. My means are very limited, but I will opportunity to leave, I did so. Now I am objects under cover of her contribution. The by mistake; he drew back instantly, with a kindness and to avoid a disappointment that I attended her, but never thought of cancer, do all I can for our glorious cause, which is here, and God will provide, for his hand has following incident has a moral for all such: shudder and stiffed expletive. "Gor-r-r, drew his unwilling steps thither. The peo- until swelling commenced. I then found the very near to my heart. I love the Advent been visible all the way with us, and I can't A gentleman called upon a wealthy friend ber of papers for which the subscriber has

"Yes, I must give you my mite," said the

"You mean the widow's mite, I suppose," replied the other."

"To be sure I do."

The gentleman continued, "I will be satisfied with half as much as she gave. How much are you worth?"

"Seventy thousand dollars," he answered. "Give me then a check for thirty-five thousand; that will be just half as much as the widow gave; for she gave all she had." It was a new idea to the wealthy merchant.

The World's fair for 1867 will be held at Paris, and the building for it will cost from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000. The building will be made to hold 200,000 people, and everything will be on the grandest scale pos-

READING AND THINKING.—It is good to read, mark, learn-but it is better to inwardly digest. It is good to read, better to think -better to think one hour than read ten hours without thinking. Thinking is to reading (if the book read have anything in it) what rain and sunshine are to the seed cast into the ground, the influence which maketh it bear and bring forth, thirty, forty, an hundred fold. To read is to gather into the barn or store-house of the mind; to think is to cast seed-corn into the ground to make it productive. To read is to collect imformation; to think is to evolve it.

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NEW HAMSHIRE QUARTERLY CON-

The third quarterly session of the N. H. State Conference will be held in Sunapee, N. H., (South meeting house) commencing June 1st at 1 o'clock P. M., and continue over the following Lord's day. We hope prayer will go up to God, that this meeting will prove a great blessing to people in this part of the state. A. W. SIBLY, Sec.

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Opening day at 10 A. M. Organization 11 A. M. Annual Introductory Sermon,

Eld. J. A. Heagy. Substitute, Eld. M. L.

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Evening. Public services.

Elder Osler will deliver a discourse on the Duties and Dangers of the Ministry. It is earnestly hoped and requested that

as far as possible those who cherish the great evangelical truths which distinguish us as a people "looking for that blessed hope and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ" will lay aside their business for a few days and come up to this annual gathering. Come full of the Holy Ghost and with an earnest consecration to the work of spreading the glorious truths of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. And those who are not permitted to assemble with us are earnestly desired to remember us in their prayers that the God of all grace and wisdom, direct our deliberations and crown our labors with success.

Ample preparations will be made by the

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During the past year we have credited payments for the Herald on each subscriber's paper, or, where a single paper was sent to one office, on the wrapper, following the subscriber's name. But quite a number call for the old plan of crediting payments in the Herald on the reception of the money. It is accordingly we shall return to that plan, and as fast as we can, shall take the numbers from the names. Those subscribers who wish to know the exact state of their accounts, must set it down when acknowledged, or keep the paper containing it. DIRECTIONS FOR ASCERTAINING THE STATE

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the disappointment of her niece,) without starting, looked up into her brother's grasp him, but he resolutely repelled face, and although she tried to smile, them; one in particular, I remember, a tears stood in her eyes. 'Ah! Will, fine young man who caught hold of Om CLOTH CARPETS, CHEAP. 150 to 200 pieces of these waters have tales to tell, which, him and in God's name begged for help, H. Pray, Sons & Co., 47 and 49 Summer Street. if they could only speak, would rend but when Will fiercely cried, 'Let go, Ingrain Carpers at 75 cents; Linen Dutch do, at LUNGS—Address, Dr. O. Pheles Brown, No. 19

and loving kindness of God, no less his hold. I endeavored to do my best, than His power and glory. Then but Will and I were terribly exhausted turning to the little girl, the lady said, and the boat was yet distant. While

ing of a forthcoming story, had seated himself beside his sister.

The last time I was on lake Erie,'

'Oh! I was alive then, wasn't I?' interrupted the little girl.

'Yes, yes, of course you were,' said

her father. I was in company with your father, continued Ella. 'Our parents had recently moved from New York to Illinois, leaving Will at college and myself at a young ladies' seminary in the same city. We were on our way to our new home in the West. It was just such a moonlight night as this, and as we sat together on deck we talked much of again meeting our parents, and wondered how we should like the West. We once or twice heard what seemed to be a great bustle of men below, but did not think much of it. At last arose the shriek of fire! fire! and turning towards the cabin we saw bright flames shooting up from below. Immediately ensued a confusion too fearful to describe. In a few moments crowds of horror-stricken beings filled the decks; but above the din arose oh! that I could forget themthe agonizing cries of those who were perishing in the flames. Will, who was manly and strong beyond his years, was also a capital swimmer. I could swim a little, having learned in a bathing house at the Battery, in New York. At first, so sudden was the shock, that I thought it must be a dream; but when all the terrible reality rushed upon me, I caught hold of my brother's arm, and in tones hoarse with terror, whispered O, Will, we are not prepared to die Here, Mosie, I should tell you that we had been brought up most religiously. We knew our duty, but life seemed to us all happiness, and we deferred and dreaded to put on the mantle of Christ's righteousness. We knew the uncertainty of life, but we did not realize it, and now that death stared us in the face so suddenly, so horribly, we were filled with terror. Willie's face was as pale as death, but he replied with an effort at calmness, 'Yes, I know it, but now is no time to do what we should have done long ago; still, sister, although we have never owned Christ as our Savior, we have been taught, I think feel, that God is our father; let us pray to Him to save us.' We fell on our knees and prayed desperately for this mortal life. Oh! if we would but pray so for spiritual life, heaven would indeed be taken by storm. One thing I remember I

said : 'O God, if thou wilt save my life, shall forget how Will, who had made no such rash vow, added solemnly, 'Sister, I pray you may keep your promise. The boats belonging to the steamer were of course let down and soon crowded with human beings, but we were not near enough to feel any hopes of rescue by their means. We were near enough, however, to witness a most touching scene. A husband and wife were endeavering to get into one of the boats, but as there was room but for one of them, the husband urged his wife to enter. Bound Tracts, Second Volume, With a look of earnest entreaty, she Ten Virgins, by Seiss, said, My precious husband, if you truly Great Confederation,
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of safety; I am prepared for death, but to the many anxious eyes who watched sort of fabric, woolen, silk, or cotton, bonnets, ribbons, gloves, &c., &c., but may be used with equal facility and certainty. No wonder the dyes are so popular. the railing of the deck and told me not to jump into the water until we could to jump into the water until we could ings! Closing out of Stock! The undersigned, in announce two perhaps a safely stay; 'for,' he added, ticipation of a change in business, beg to announce

'we perhaps can manage to swim about their determination to close out their entire stock of until one of the boats reaches us.' We carpetings, Oil Cloths, Mattings, &c., within the next stood on the stern deck, and rapidly the flames advanced towards us. The or at retail, as cannot fail of its accomplishment. hissing and crackling of the fire blended The stock comprises an extensive assortment of rich, with the shrieks of the burning and medium and low priced Goods in the newest and choice drowning, with the wail of those bereaved of loved ones, and the frequent ford the utmost satisfaction to customers, and effect plunges into the lake formed a scene at speedy sale. John H. PRAY, Sons & Co. Erie. A young gentleman and a little once terrific and sublime; the moon Carretings! Closing-out Sale. The store of the girl, hand in hand, walked up and shone as placidly as if the quiet scene undersigned baving been leased to another party, they own the almost deserted deck of the of a few moments before had not been This comprises the most extensive and varied assortment Its object is to procure and circulate the most faith-teamer Mayflower; they stopped at transformed into one of woe and death. of Carpetings, Oil Cloths, Mattings, etc., etc., in the full versions of the Sacred Soriptures in all languages ength before a young lady, who sat Sooner than it has taken me to tell you, market, and will be offered at a great sacrifice to effect throughout the world. pparently in a profound reverie, gaz- I felt the hot air that burned our faces a speedy sale. John H. Pray, Sons & Co., 47 and down into the d g down into the dark waters where become unbearable. Willie, I said, ELEGANT New English Velvet Carpets in Royal Axtry and save yourself, dont mind me, minster styles, very choice and rare. Also an extensive assortment of best English Brussels, comprising a but like a darling brother as he was sive assortment of best English Brussels, comprising a but like a darling brother as he was sive assortment of best English Brussels, comprising a price and makes a dusdecime volume of the compression of the compr live together.' Then taking each others' prices, to close. John H. Pray, Sons & Co., 47 and bands, we improve a real and a Summer Street. 'Speak to her, papa, and make her hands, we jumped overboard; a moment chubby cheek, then touching the lady sense of horror at the situation I found lightly on the shoulder, he said playful- myself in, and a feeling that all was STRAW MATTINGS VERY Low 1 200 rolls White and ly, What Enermaid, dear sister is over; but Will's strong arm supported cents per yard, by John H. Pray, Sons & Co., 47 and charming you to her crystal abode? me, and with a 'courage sister!' he summer Sreet. The young lady (no doubt much to struck boldly for the boat. Many in

Mosie, would you like to hear a true struggling madly for life, a lady with a beautiful babe in her arms, grasped my 'I guess I should! thank you, auuty,' brother; cruel as it may seem, he told and with that Miss Mosie perched her- her to let go, but she only clung the NOISES IN THE HEAD, . self upon her father's lap, who on hear- tighter, crying, 'Save my child !'-Will then tried to force her away, but in a tone of calm determination she answered, I will not let go unless you save my began Aunt Ella, was about nine years child'. At this my brother caught the babe with Mother, your prover is answered. He afterwards told me what With all and every disease which infests the human prompted that answer. Several years before in passing our mother's door, he had heard her voice in apparently deep distress; frightened he paused and listened; in tones of agony these words caught his ear, I will not let Thee go unless thou save my children.' This prayer he never forgot and when the prayer he never forgot and when the same petition was addressed to himself, the thought flashed through his mind, 'As I hope God will answer my mother's prayer, I care not refuse to answer this. The happy mother received his reply, and sank to rise no more until the last great day. We continued to struggle on, and were within a few yards of the boat when I became insensible. On recovering I found myself on the cabin floor of a steamer with my noble brother and preserver bending over me and the little baby sweetly sleeping by my side. Although Will's strength had sustained him until then, his almost superhuman exertions threw him into a severe fever, but his merciful heavenly Father spared his life the second time, but before the snow-had whitened tte ground, he and same petition was addressed to himself, snow had whitened tte ground, he and stood side by side in a little Western church and gave ourselves as free will softenings to the Saviour. We made all the efforts we could to discover the friends of the little rescued girl, but being totally unsuccessful, Will gladly adopted her for his own child, and because like Moses she had been drawn from the water, he named her Mosa, which he said was the feminine of Moses "Darling, said the young lady turning tenderly to her niece, who was that baby ?' 'Me, aunty,' replied Mosie n a subdued tone; then her little chin quivering, she flung her arms around her father's neck, and squeezing him ight!v, said, Thank you, papa, for saving my life, but oh! here she burst

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which French agents have introduced, and or a most remarkable missionary spirit in to which the depraved heart of man is so the Christian world, in the same hour with readily inclined, it must then be said that the fall of Papal Babylon. These signs of antichrist here exists! Should the political the last days serious and judicious people designs of France be here disappointed, yet believe they have seen fulfilling, or fulfilled. should her system of infidelity here predomi- Upon this I shall not remark. But concernnate, we should be an antichristian nation. The ing the reign of antichrist, and the prevacause of Christ then might here be attacked, lence of infidelity, if John could say to his and his witnesses slain, even though the Jewish brethren in relation to the continuevent should be planned in an American, ance of their national polity, "It is the last and not in a French cabinet. In some of time; and as ye have heard that antichrist the preceding pages it has appeared that shall come, even now there are many antitwo kinds of influence have concured in this christs, whereby we know it is the last nation to bring on the events of the last time," truly we may adopt his inference with days; the agents of French infidelity and an emphasis. If the infidelity of the impenidisorganization and the propagators of false tent Jews indicated that wrath to the utterreligion. It is not suggested that these two most was just ready to be poured upon their classes of persons knowingly act in concert. nation, truly the present extensive, syste-Doubtless no express agreement has been matic, and prevalent agency and infidelity of made between them; but their affinity is the real antichrist of the last time, does real. Their invisible instigators have a evince, with more emphatical decision, that system, but multitudes who are made the the battle of the great day is not far distant. instruments of it know not the nature or the For the deduction of the Apostle rested on tendency of what they propagate.

advance the same wicked cause. "And I with judgment, and her converts with rightsaw three unclean spirits like frogs come out cousness. The vintage will commence, the of the mouth of the dragon, and out of the wine press will be trodden. "The Lord will mouth of the beast, and out of the mouth of roar out of Zion, and utter his voice from the false prophet. For they are the spirits Jerusalem, and the heavens and the earth of devils, working miracles, (wonders) which shall shake." The wicked powers of his go forth unto the kings of the earth, and of enemies will be swept from his presence, the whole world, to gather them to the bat- "And the meek shall inherit the earth, and tle of that great day of God Almighty." Rev. delight themselves in abundance of peace." 16: 13, 14. Although this prediction relates to the period after the sixth vial, and is to prepare the way for the seventh, both of which are now future, yet the height to which this three fold agency will then have risen, seems clearly to indicate that its ori- ever be borne in mind, that the Church of God their origin is subsequent to the sixth vial caste, from Adam down through the differ- It was thus with Abraham; he believed, and through Christ, our adorable Redeemer; that od. Their existence no doubt will prove to Christian, to the end of time. And yet some have been coeval with that of Antichrist, men come to the conclusion that the Church And no doubt some if not all of them are ac- consists of those who hold the same peculiar believe on him that raised up Jesus from the hands—an emblem of victory—and their cry cordingly now operating in the old world points of doctrine with them, or those who dead." Hence, if the unbeliever remains is, "Salvation to our God and to the Lamb." text is the devil, Rev. 12; the beast is an- selves. Such minds have become narrowed he is if possible under a double condemnathat the enemy can never molest again. It be found to be represented by the frog out of the Christ's first advent. All these ideas come as the only physician that can apply the enemy, whose attacks are neither few nor but Illuminism is one of these three un- accepted with Him. The Bible clearly

of diabolical production, "For they are the more than this, in a land so distant from the seat of the antichristian beast as ours, will be observable as fulfilling the other system of diabolical influence, or whether it will not appear, that the old dragon has long LIGHT AND TRUTH SOLICITED CON- been preparing some engine which will then be brought into operation against the cause of Christ, the event must decide. The latter Some other causes which facilitate the spread seems much to accord with the deep policy of that old serpent, who decieves the world. ... Antichrist must be viewed as com- His plans extend far beyond the apprehen-

intrigue or violence, for instance, -and an angel flying through the midst of gate; every nation, kindred, tongue, and people this ground, that the destruction of antichrist Some of the prophecies, it is thought, in- at the time of his first appearance, should be dicate a third influence or agency, uniting to even at the doors. Zion will be redeemed

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It is a grand truth, and one which should gin must have been of long standing, or from is so comprehensive as to include every true earlier date. The text does not say that believer, without respect to name, color, or and in this nation. The dragon in this subscribe to the same persuasion with them- shut up under the law, not coming to Christ, We notice in this victory it is decisive, so tichrist, and the false prophet is Papal re- by education and predudice. Others hold tion. And how can be escape? what shelter is also a bloodless victory, and gained not ligion, and it may be viewed as including that it is confined to some particular race, can be find when the wrath of God that is with carnal weapons. This war commences other two; or what shades of difference the Christ is a unit, and has no reference to de- death sting; but he rejects the whole, and believer's weapons, when wielded as directed, two former of these modes of diobolical agen- nomination, or nation, or age. For in every seals his own damnation sure. And we ask, are "mighty through God to the pulling cy will be found to have assumed, it may be nation, kindred, tongue and people, he that where is the injustice of God in this? They down of the strong holds" of Satan. This difficult now to ascertain. I have no doubt feareth God and worketh righteousness is are not prepared for a heavenly world, contest is kept up through life, and to human clean spirits, and that reëstablished Popery, teaches this truth: that it is diffused including all fancticism and fatal error, through every nation, land and clime, they not "go to their own place?" wherever it be found, is the last. And with wherever the Gospel has been preached.

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To that, eternal praise resounds, On the celestial shore.

DEATH AND ITS STING.

trespasses and sins." They are so spiritually grand in its results, and says, "I shew you a dead that many of them seem past all hope. mystery; we shall not all sleep, but we shall But perhaps some one may ask the question, be changed. In a moment, in the twinkling "If God's law claims all that you have of an eye, at the last trump; for the trumpet said, and is so strict, how can any be saved?" shall sound, and the dead shall be raised in-There cannot any be saved by the righteous- corruptible, and we shall be changed, and ness of that law. All are condemned by it, this mortal put on immortality." and every unbeliever feels, in a greater or shall be brought to pass the saving that is less degree that he is under condemnation, written, Death is swallowed up in victory." and we say there is no hope for him as long This is a victory the gospel contemplates. as he is in that state. He must go to the But in the other case death triumphs over judgment with condemnation resting on him. the man. But in this the man triumphs As far as this is concerned, he cannot help over death and all its consequences. Paul himself. Suppose you ask how can the be- assures us that the "Lord shall descend from liever be saved, he also has broken the law? heaven with a shout, with the voice of the True, all are guilty; but here we introduce arch-angel, and trump of God," and Christ's Christ, who is the end of the law for right- dead rise first; "then we which are alive and consness to every one that believeth. The remain shall be caught up together with unbeliever has not obtained righteousness by them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the the law, neither can he in his fallen state, air, and so shall we ever be with the Lord." neither does he believe in Christ, who kept These are truly comforting words to the that law perfectly, and did bear its curse for believer, strengthening his faith, and giving every one that believeth in him, hence their assurance of a complete victory. A triumph faith is accounted to them for righteousness. that all heaven feels interested in, and all

respect to a third, time and events will no Thus the Church is essentially the same from tion, it makes Christ all in all to the believer. "Thou wilt call and I will answer thee." to the freedmen of the South. Now, let the any other man that could explain these pas- closed; when he was raised. In that case,

be what it may, it will prove to have been people before Christ's advent, looked by of God's law, and its condemnation. Christ earth to heaven, and heaven to earth. and the Pope his temporal power for ever, faith for his appearing, and trusted in a is called the Redeemer, because the great But, my readers, are you soldiers of the the Turks cleanse and enlarge the streets of At 461-2 Kneeland Street, Up Stairs. spirits of devils." The devil will have pe- Saviour promised for salvation, while now work for which he came into the world was Cross? Do you wear the true badge of dis- the old "Agar" the city of Jerusalem,—the culiar power among men to instigate things they believe in him as having come to make to redeem his people from the cipleship? and have you on the whole armor Empress of France collect money from the and make one harmonize with another, but favorable to disorganization and infidelity, atonement for sin, and believing the prom- law and the sting of death, and to bring them of God? If so, you have nothing to fear. Catholic princes for a new and magnificent and by his satanic influence to prepare men ises, look for his second coming to judge the home to glory at last, perfected in God's but tear to pieces this tenement of clay, that mountain," Dan. 11: 45, and we, brethren said to work in the children of disobedience, hope and trust, through the merits of Christ, the Father, without spot or wrinkle, or any it may rebuild more durably in the perfect and sisters, let us watch and pray, and joyand will lead them captive at his will; but my name is enrolled in the Lamb's book of such thing. Then the law of God in all its image of the dear Redeemer, to die no more. fully sacrifice our time, our talents and further. in the fulfilment of this prophecy, "having life, and shall be enabled to say when he purity and its claims, will be the rule of ac- And this to perfect and prepare you for the our money to spread all abroad the news of come down with great wrath because he shall come in the clouds of heaven with tion wholly. Some seem to think that under kingdom of God. But to those who are in His speedy coming and Kingdom, and we knoweth he hath but a short time," the devil power and great glory, Lo 1 this is our God, the gospel the demands of the law are a state of unbelief, we have not one consol- shall receive our reward when He comes. we have waited for him, He has come, and lowered down. But this is a mistake; not a ing word. You are occupying the ground of fluence among men, in exciting their corrup- he will save us. O! how his people will jot of it is relinquished. It stands this day rebels against God and his government, and tions, as pride, lusts, covetousness, enmity, rejoice when they shall take the kingdom good against every unbeliever, and thunders must bear the curse of his law forever. And P. S. Be so kind as to correct the folrage, and all the malignant passions. Satan and possess it. The kingdoms of this world in his ears, "Cursed is every one that conwill then be able to instigate the wicked having become the kingdom of our Lord tinueth not in all things written in the book is to repent and believe in Jesus. Do it March 28th. and overleap usual restraints, to break such and his Christ. My sincere desire is that I of the law to do them," and they have no now, while Jesus is calling. Delay and you bonds asunder, and to cast such cords from may reign with Christ in that glorious land, way to escape only through Christ. It is, are lost. Amen. them. Psalm 11: 3. Whether anything with all the happy throng. Yours in hope. "submit to Christ or bear the curse." These are the terms of the gospel salvation; if not

complied with, the consequences must be met, and they cannot help it.

The ground we have taken furnishes a reason why the believer thinks so much of Dear Bro. Litch:-Owing to the beauti-Christ,—even to lay down his life rather than ful spring time, in which this agricultural see an article from C. B. asking questions on deny him, and his language is, lower not people are occupied from day dawn till late the 66th chapter of Isaiah. He calls attenthe demands of the law, as David says: "O in the evening, we have preached but 18 tion to the 8th verse particularly, "Shall a how I love thy law, it is my delight." Also times during the past month, mostly upon nation be born at once?" I will answer in Paul: "I delight in the law of God after the sanctification of heart, tongue, communion as few words as possible, giving my own inward man," and the reason is, every believer expects to arrive to that state of per- salt of the earth" and a light, not only to I have for years thought of the question fection the law demands, and this through Italy, but to all the surrounding nations; "Shall a nation be born at once?" and I had Jesus, their adorable Redeemer. In Acts that only by a mighty effort can they over- once quite concluded that the filling up and 3: 21 we read about a restitution of all things spoken by all the holy prophets since the long, cruel oppression of his distin- a year, was a fulfillment of that prophecy. the world began, showing God's purpose guished agent, the bloody papacy. But we I now feel that I was under mistake. The through Christ as the second Adam, a resti- are rejoiced to live in this happy generation, Jews have the promise of returning to their tution from the fall of the first Adam. But in which God in his mercy, protects his peo- own land, Zion, or Palestine. It is a rehow to accomplish it on man the wisdom of ple, so that they can serve him and even markable fact that to-day the Jews are the this world could never fathom, and when preach the entire destruction of the "man of richest and best educated people on the earth. promised but few, comparatively, believed it. sin" without personal danger near his totter- They are the heads of the collegiate institu-The apostle, in the chapter from which our text is taken, argues the resurrection of the church of "wise virgins" especially in Italy, the world. They sway the nations of earth saints as the completion on them of this work | must be "clothed with the sun," Rev. 12: 1, by granting or refusing loans of money; they

kind of summing up of his argument, and in trines preached by the 12 Apostles of Christ. cept by loaning to nations in large amounts. the next verse says, "But thanks be to God which giveth us the victory through our Lord so that without the aid of artificial light we wealthiest and most learned people or nation Jesus Christ." There are those who seem can walk in the night and not stumble, so on earth, if once comprised as a nation at to have a very superficial view of the victory to be gained. They argue that if the world Bible, enlightens its sacred pages and enables assemblage; and suppose all over the world claimed in the divine law. And can any one instead of Christ and his, because if that is honestly declare that he has arrived to that not the case, the saved will be few in com- and doctrines of men. A church of such, would be sufficient to collect and combine standard of perfection, or is there on the parison to the lost. They seem to get the and only such, enlightened, sanctified mem- the Jews, and organize a nation on the sacred fined to the Jews, but extended to the Phefootstool of God, one that can claim he has idea that between Christ and Satan the great bers, we are striving with the help of God soil of Palestine. And this is the time and nicians, Numidians and others." guilty before God? We think all are guilty the greatest number of converts. This is a will bless and prosper such a pure and holy will be fulfilled. All this will occur at or pefore God: hence "Cursed is he that convery erroneous view. The fact is, all are work. As we have written in our past re- not far from the time of the arrival of our tinueth not in all things written in the book Satan's by nature, hence the necessity of reof the law to do them." Now we ask who generation. The strife is to redeem from can doubt when looking at the law in its under Satan a people for Christ; and the length and breadth, that the strength of sin world from Satan, its acknowledged god, to is the law, as the apostle says? for if there Christ, that he may rule in righteousness, was no law, sin could have no strength to and in accordance with the law of God, and destroy man, "For by the law is the knowl- Satan assigned to the place prepared for the edge of sin," Well may the sinner tremble devil and his angels. This will be a victory in contemplating the pure law of God, when reaching to the bottom, uprooting Satan's reit extends to all his unhallowed desires, bellion from the foundation. The victorious thoughts, motives and affections, and places gospel through Christ takes a wider view him under condemnation, with the curse of than the conversion of sinners. Confine it that law upon him continually, and no way to this, and you leave Satan to be the god of to escape, as long as he remains in that state. this world forever, and the saints transported Now under condemnation, how can he escape to some other region not known where. the penalty of that law? this ought to alarm Paul's thanksgiving to God for victory went sinners, and would, were they not "dead in far beyond this. He contemplated a victory

although it gives notice of them at that peri- ent dispensations. Patriarchal, Jewish and his taith was imputed to him for righteous- Christ the world thinks so little of, and the ness. And this was not for him alone, "but saints so much. The triumph gained, they for us also to whom it shall be imputed if we are clothed in white robes, and palms in their the whole spirit of false religion under what- or nation. While there is another class who revealed from heaven against all ungodliness, when converted to Christ, and every step of ever form. What particular influence will date the commencement of the church at takes place? Christ has been offered to him his progress through life he combats the mouth of the dragon, as distinct from the short of the true one. The true church of balm in Gilead so as to effect a cure from the feeble, and are made on every side; but the

curse of God upon them. Like Judas, must this is premature. He can hold the believer Taking this gospel view relative to salva- which is the last trump of God, as Job says, have been in spiritual boudage in Italy, but I have never yet seen the Adventist or of the Sabbath, and before the seventh

La Tour Pelice, via Turin, Italy, May 1, '65. with God, and on the necesity of being "the views of the Word of God by the prophets. come the snares of Satan, and the effects of organizing of California as a State almost in

ness, without the aid of the corrupted forms one time. One year (a phrophetical day) to build in Piedmont, and believe that he ports, it is very painful to our hearts that coming Lord, and to those of us who believe against us. But the people say to their signs to interest us most.

in the establishment of this Mission, in which stones, &c.

brethren and sisters help us at once to have for light.

We rejoice in the glorious news we re- ransomed shall return," &c. Would to God the day must begin either with evening or ceived from the United States last week, that time might speedily come, when we can morning, and morning cannot begin with that victory has turned on the right side; go to Jerusalem "with songs and everlasting midnight; which means midway between that the cause of freedom has triumphed! joy upon our heads," when the Lord shall evening and morning. But if the natural neither would they be happy there, with the appearance, at death Satan triumphs. But And our faith is increased that now is the come and rule over us, and his people shall day began with the artificial, and Christ was time to proclaim the Gospel of the Kingdom establish a nation on the soil of Palestine in raised when it began to dawn toward the only until the appointed time, the signal of with a loud voice, not only to those who one year.

Your faithful brother in Christ.

Instead of Augrogue, read Angrogue.

For Rosa Ouiles, Rora. The best parish is Bobbi, read last.

Original.

A NATION BORN AT ONCE.

Bro. Litch :- In the Herald of the 9th I

ing throne. We are satisfied that the tions of Europe, and I might say mainly for and have in their foreheads the pure doc- are too rich to find vent for their money exthe light of the holy Spirit shining on the any point; suppose Zion to be the point of them in this, as in all other respects, from

preachers: "You speak always the same There is another point in connection with things, that the American Missionary Palestine. "The desert shall blossom as the preaches erroneous doctrines, and that he, rose." What desert is here spoken of? I you do not prove him wrong in a single away when all deserts will blossom, from the point, while he, with the Bible in one hand fact that artesian wells are being bored now and history in the other, proves you wrong by the French government in the great Sain every respect, and you cannot deny it." hara, and water comes up, thousands and We thank God for such testimony, and we thousands of gallons per day, in the most pray Him earnestly to bless the efforts we barren regions. These wells alone will deout forth in weakness, and keep us continu- velop Central Africa, and make rich and ally in the right spirit, so that if we do good fertile all those wilds heretofore uninhabitwe may feel that it is not we, but Jesus able by man. And Central Africa by these Christ who works in us who accomplishes wells at convenient distances through the the work, and be very grateful for the privi- desert, can be reached for the purposes of lege of being his humble instruments. But commerce, and I believe will yet develop prously and efficiently, as I wrote you in my combined, and this abundance of the precious

we have labored conscientiously with all I wish I could write all day upon these it would be inconvenient to journey, and the ability God has given us. But as the points to develop them, but I am already that would be "to-morrow" with respect to warm season has commenced, in which the making this article too long. I will say, the artificial day which had preceded it. people labor very early in the morning and however, that the 35th chapter of Isaiah will But when we read that "the next day, [Gr. late at night, resting themselves under the be rich to those interested in these things. epaurion-to-morrow-)that followed the shadow of their trees, during the heat of the The desert here spoken of is Palestine. God day of the Preparation, the chief priests and day, there is no opportunity to preach to drove out the Jews for their wickedness, and Pharisees came together unto Pilate," two them except Sundays, and as they have but withdrew the rains, and made a desert of the little reading besides the Bible, they would land, and for 400 years it has been a desert, But, if the natural day begins at sunrise, prize much some religious tracts to read as and only within a short time have the early they could not have come together unto Pithey rest from their labors at mid-day. I and latter rains come again. God has prom- late till after the night had passed. But the can improve, by the grace of God, this sea- ised to restore those rains, to restore the son in writing and translating tracts for the desert, and make it blossom as the rose, to night had passed; for they said to Pilate, press, and when published would let my restore his children to their own land. See dear brethren Evangalists, and one Catholic 2d verse of 35th chapter, Lebanon, Carmel, he was yet alive, After three days I will convert, and colportuer go over the Alpian and Sharon are mentioned, (all in Palestine,) nountains and through these lovely vales to as rejoicing because of God's rich and wondistribute them to the people. And especi- derful blessings to that favored and God ally, to send to those to whom we have not given land. I know some of our Advent away, and say unto the people, he is risen access to speak: as to His Majesty the friends differ with me on this point, but I King, to Princes, Lords, Cardinals, Bishops read the Bible like a child taking his first this not been the night of his sepulture had and priests, etc., (Rev. 10: 11) that all may lessons; he feels that he knows nothing, and be solemnly advertised that Jesus is soon believes what he is told. So I read, and be- he were already stolen. And, if it were not coming and be without excuse when He lieve what I read, over and over so many comes. And not only in French and Ital- times, and in so many places. I cast away ian, but in all the Slavonian dialects etc., as theories, and take the Bible with a child's kind Heaven may give us ability to do. To simplicity, which I believe to be the only of Christ whould have been before the close further this great work, we say again, dear way to read it, trusting in God and not man Read particularly the 10th verse. "The the night. But this cannot be done, because

THE ADVENT HERALD doubt cast light upon the subject. Let it | the beginning to the end of the world. God's | Precious in redeeming them from the curse | Then the shout of victory will echo from | rebels weep for the loss of their negroes, sages so that I could see them, and only by digging in the mine of gold and pearls for myself has God shown me the way, and opened my eyes to understand these passages now it is gloriously bright to me. I only wish I could pen it, and get others to see prophecy as I feel it. I should be happy, if it is not made clear, for others to inquire

Williamsport, Pa.

Original.

BEGINNING OF THE NATURAL DAY.

Mr. Editor :- Your correspondent, who speaks of my article on the "Day of Crucifixion," as "more plausible than solid," not satisfied with the sufficiency of his opinions to upset my argument on that subject, adds a little by way of argument to give his opinions the requisite force. He charges me with "assuming" that the Jews began their day with the evening sunset, and quotes pasages from which he infers that the natural day did not begin then. If this be an assumption, it is not original with me, for this is the standard teaching of nearly all writers on Biblical subjects, as the following extract from the Union Bible Dictionary will show:

"Day. The natural day consists of twentyfour hours, or one revolution of the earth around upon its axis, three hundred and sixty-five of such revolutions make a year, or one revolution of the earth around the sun. The artificial day is the time during which the sun is above the horizon. Both these uses of the term occur Gen, 1: 5. The civil day is reckoned differently by different nations : some from sunrise to sunrise : others from sunset to sunset; others still from noon to noon, or from midnight to midnight. The Jewish day was reckoned from evening unto evening. Their Sabbaths, or seventh, began on what we call Friday at sunset, and ended on what we call Saturday at sunset. Ex. 12: 18; Lev. 23: 32. This mode of reckoning of time was established after the children of Israel left Egypt, in order to distinguish

was the origin of the practice, it was not con-That the Jews were right in beginning

their day with evening, is clear from the statement in Gen. 1: 5. "The evening and the morning were the first day." For that the ministers of the national church are in his speedy coming, this will be one of the this is no accidental statement is clear from the connection, which speaks of creation beginning while "darkness was upon the face of the deep," and that the darkness God called night; so that the evening of the first and those that follow him are wrong, but am not prepared to say that the time is far day was when God gave to earth its present rotary motion; so that every successive rotation since constituted a natural day. Against all this it is urged that there are certain passages which speak of the day, which follows the night, as "to-morrow," from whence it is infered that it could not be called "to-morrow," if it belonged to the same natural day. But this depends whether "to-morrow" is used to designate the natural. or the artificial day. When it is used to designate the artificial day, it is contrasted with the artificial day which precedes it. in order to posecute this great work vig- more gold than California and Australia When it is used to designate the natural day, it is contrasted with the natural day last report, we must have a press. Dear metals will fulfill another prophecy, when which precedes it. Paul, it is said, "preached brethren and sisters, we thank you from the gold will be plenty as silver, silver be used till midnight, ready to depart on the mordepths of our hearts for your noble assistance in the place of brass, and iron in the place of row," Acts 20: 7, referring to the artificial day, in distinction from the night, when natural days of the week are contrasted. testimony shows that they came before the "sir we remember that deceiver suid, while rise again, command therefore that the sepulchre be made sure until the third day, lest his disciples come by night and steal him from the dead." Matt. 26: 62-64. Had passed, they would not have know but what passed, then, "the next day which followed." began on the evening of the entombment.

And if it did not begin then, the resurrection

of the seventh day; unless it can be proved

that they began their day in the middle of

first day of the week, it would be in the end

For when we speak of the duration of events Friday afternoon to Suuday, is equivalent to saying that it is three more days from Sunday to Tuesday, and three more from Tuesday to Thursday; which makes nine days out of six. But we need not say any more on this subject till another day.

BLUNDERS OF GEOLOGISTS.

set my arg.bounding that subject, adds

The civilization of this unlucky continent has been retarded fully half a century by the erroneous levellings of the engineers o Napoleon I. on the isthmus of Suez. They pronounced the Mediterranean Sea thirty feet lower than the Red Sea. Wonderful theories of evaporation and isthmus formation, accounting for the difference, are to be found in the school-books. The levellings and borings of Robert Stephenson and Negretti have shown that the isthmus is of terfiary period, a natural upheaval, and not a drift, and that the supposed difference of level of the seas does not exist. A canal has been constructed on the existing level-Last month the waters of the Red Sea, the Nile, and the Mediterranean, mingled on terms of the most democratic equality. Ere another half century, Alexandria may again become the great mart of these continents. Confidence in the infallibility of scientific men prevented the work from being undertaken and finished forty years ago by British capitalists. The commerce of the East has been thrown into the hands of the French by a geological blunder. So much for Af-

The physical geography of Asia, and the geology and ethenology built upon it, and current in all our colleges, is now discovered to be quite as fictitious as that of Africa. Wh have all heard again and again of the great thain of the Himalaya, the impenetrable passes, the Mongol province to the north, &c. It was of no use to remind the defenders of the multiplicity of races that the Hungarians and Turks are Mongols, and the negroes thrive and multiply in the temperate zone in the American provinces. The "impassible barriers" were ever thrown up, and chief among them the great chain of the Himalaya, bounding the "East Indian Realm." which is figured as the seventh in Agassiz's -Essay, before referred to. But the granite peaks are now discovered to be purely fabulous. The mountains are of geologically recent origin. The rocks of the highest point of the Kara Korum pass are limestone, and the continuous chain of the Himalaya belongs to the mythological region of Jamba Dwip.

"In the years 1847-8, an expedition was fitted out by the East India Company for the exploration of the Western Himalaya and Thibet. A journal of these travels and geological researches has lately been published in England by Dr. Thompson, one of the party, and son of the celebrated chemist of that name. Many of the places examined aud described have never been visited by any European travellers. The old and still popular notion of Thibet is, that of a great chain its southern boundary is made, a barrier broken through by the Indus at one exwhile its northern limit is similarly walled

informed by the learned editor of the "Scien- fighting. Man's object in the war might be John's when placed in vision within sight of

the first day of the week could not be the Buckland, Pye Smith, and Baden Powell and oppressed. Still, granting fully that which makes the soul which possesses it feel husband, yet she sorrows with the emblem not only pertaining to the measurement of analyzed, and defined the Silurian system up to it? Every close observer of the strug- Heb. 12: 22. sunset, so the fourteenth day of the moon norance. Under the vague term of "gray- ery—than is to be found in President Lin- to press on with cheerful energy in the path would begin with the evening. But al. wacke" were included rocks of different ages, coln's late inaugural address, a brief state though the natural day begins with evening, structures, organic characters, and vast thick- paper which for moral dignity, unaffected complete revolution of the earth, begin it tific careers have commenced since the pub- has never been equalled: where we may; which is the only correct lication of Sir Roderick's first great work, to "Fondly," said he "do we hope, fervently ing is only the third day of the duration of boniferous, and Peruvian, being words that years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and the day dates with the commencement of the ture to ourselve the darkness and confusion ago, so still it must be said that the judgments events. To say that it is three days from out of which the difinitions were eliminated." of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.

sion of the death of President Lincoln. No selves and with all nations." we quote from the sermon:

s, gratitude for the memory of the departed that they will be embalmed for ages in the President. Abraham Lincoln was an honest, memory and heart of Christians and lovers

True, he had his enemies. No sooner did good, that great men have not yet died out he assume the Presidential chair, than he from the earth: that such a man was raised was ridiculed as a mere pettifogging village up by God at such a period—a man whose attorney: boor, beast, and even worse epi- sole principles of action seemed to be, the thets were freely applied to him. His very good of his country, and, as far as he was personal appearance was lampooned, and given to know it the glory of his God." tions. Yet heeding not these railings, this ful struggle, from quite an extensive interman pursued the even tenor of his way. So course with our Canadian friends that we had free was he from taint of selfishness or guile, no truer friends of our cause than many so immovable by passion, and so inaccessible Christians in that province. to revenge, it was long before he was understood by wily and time-serving politicians. visits to the province, occurred some three But his simple honesty of purpose at length years ago; when visiting an old silverhaired won him a way to the heart not of the North pilgrim of nearly 90 years; although labormerely, but of the civilized world. He was ing under severe bodily affliction at the time, one of nature's true nobility. By persevering before parting, the old patriarch proposed ndustry and honest integrity, he rose from prayer; and with touching and chi the toil of a backwoods farm to the chief simplicity he said, "Lord, bless poor Mr. office under circumstances of peculiar and wisdom, and give him victory over all his unparalleled difficulty, he announced his enemies." And this we were told was his policy with firm yet temperate resolve. constant habit day and night, every time he Wisely did he hold the reins of government and steadily did he rise in the affections of his countrymen and the respect and esteem of the world. "Sic semper tyrannis," shouted the assassin: but this man was no tyrant. No statesman of purer patriotism ever filled the presidential chair. When the question of a new election came to be discussed, the man who for four years had guided the Ship of State so skillfully through the terrible breakers, was again the all but unanimous birthplace in God. "Of him, and through him, choice of the loyal people of the nation. and to him are all things, to whom be glory Could stronger proof than this be given of forever." Rom. xi: 36. All glorious things his noble qualities alike of head and heart? come forth out of him, and have their seeds.

"Howe'er it be, it seems to me
"Tis only noble to be good:
Kind hearts are more than coronets,
And simple faith than Norman blood,"

of our greatest living English poet:-

mountain table- land, or series of table-lands, brance. Although born in a slave state, he of God." Rev. 21: 11. at the back of the Himalaya, by which mighty was a hater of slavery from the beginning,- Glory is our inheritance. The best, the tremity, and the Bramahputra at the other, made him the deliverer of the oppressed. As bright, and beautiful, shall be ours. The glois there, indeed, any such continuous chain as for deliverance. He felt that though a man Psalm 149: 5. That to which we are called the Himalaya itself. The line of many peaks in heart and soul, the dearest rights of man- is "eternal glory." 1 Peter 5: 10. That running parallel to the plains of India are hood were all denied him. He had been which we obtain is "salvation in Christ Jenot so many summits of one Alpine chain, whipped and scourged, robbed and impris- sus with eternal glory." 2 Tim. 2:10. It is but are separated from each other by deep oned, and all for neither crime nor fault of to glory that God is "bringing many sons," ravines, through which flow large and rapid his! His children had been snatched away (Heb. 2: 10;) so that as he through whom rivers. Between the Indus and the plains from him and frequently sold into a bitterer we are brought to it is "crowned with glory of north-west India is a rugged and moun bondage than his own, among the deadly and honor," so shall we be. Heb. 2: 9. We tainous tract a hundred and fifty miles swamps of the Carolinas or the cane-brakes are not only witnesses of the sufferings of The chief geological features of the exist- and yet cried in vain, while tears of blood be revealed." 1 Peter 5: 1. So that the word ing maps of Asia, Africa, and America, be- were wrung from his breaking heart. He of exhortation runs thus: "Rejoice, inasing thus unceremoniously wiped out by mod- had told his sorrows to Jesus; and yet no much as ye are partakers of Christ's sufferern discovery, Europe alone remains as the helper came. But the day of his deliverance ings; that when his glory shall be revealed, support of existing theories—Europe and has dawned! The year of jubilee has come! ye may be glad also with exceeding joy," 1 espicially Great Britain, the birth-place of And henceforth every lover of liberty Peter 3: 13. And the promise is not only, Buckland and William Smith, of Lyell and throughout the world will hold in grateful "If we suffer, we shall also reign with him;" Murchison, so reticulated with roads, and and admiring recollection, the name of Abra- but, "If we suffer with him, we shall be also God; but "when He who is our life shall and finally alarmed. For it should be men- these prayers with David's confessed piety. hour when the church is not open, inquire opened up by canals, and mines, and drains, ham Lincoln, the Emancipator of the slave, glorified together." Rom. 8: 17. so overrun by amateur and professional ge- the true friend of freedom. Can we wonder "The riches of his glory," says the Apostle ologists, though its area is not half that sur- that, when he was in Richmond a few days in one place, (Rom. 9: 23;) "the riches of veyed by one of our state geologists, one before his death, the negroes hailed his arri- the glory of his inheritance in the saints," he would suppose would long since have been. val with shouts of joy, and gathered around writes in another. Eph. 1: 18. Just as there this glory shall arrive, and the voice be heard accurately surveyed, its geology correctly him, as he moved simply and familiarly a- are "riches of grace," and "riches of mercy," settled, and legibly defined in sets of maps, mong them, with reverence and admiration, and "riches of love," and "riches of wisdom," and accompanying reports and specimens, to such as they might have accorded to some so there are "riches of glory;" glory in abunwhich geological theories should necessarily superior being? True indeed, it may be said dance, such as shall make us rich indeed; be conformed. Doubtless most of our read- that Mr. Lincoln's views of slavery were glory spread over our whole inheritance. ers suppose that is actually the case now, and greatly changed during his tour years of office. The joy with which we rejoice is a joy "un that the systems of geology we studied twen- It may even be added that it was for the speakable and full of glory," or, more literty years ago were founded on actual surveys. restoration of the Union and not for the free- ally "glorified joy;" a joy such as Paul had But what will be their astonishment to be dom of the slave that the North at first was when caught up into Paradise; a joy such as

or common sense way of noting the continu- understand now the condition of the palaeozo- do we pray, that this mighty scourge of war He needed it, and so do we; for "He who closing up of this dispensation, an urgent ance of events which date after the com- ic strata at the time he started on his scien- may speedily pass away. Yet, if it be God's sanctified are call will be given to the lowest dregs of Christian! will you not say it too, and with mencement of the natural day. For instance, tific mission. All seems so orderly, clear, will that it continue until the wealth piled all of one." He found in it strength for the society. That a most wonderful work is in from Thursday afternoon to Sunday morn- and self-evident-Silurian, Devonian, Car- up by bondmen by two hundred and fifty any event named; and from Friday afternoon to Sunday, is only the second day. The streets, markets, fairs, horsenoon to Sunday, is only the second day.

The streets, markets, fairs, horsethe strength is to be found where our foreraces, and fields are the theater of their acgeological class-room-that we cannot pic- the sword, as was said three thousand years With malice toward none, with charity for SYMPATHY IN THE BRITISH PROV- all, with firmness in the right as God gives the work we are in to bind up the nation's We have received a copy of a sermon by wounds, to care for those who shall have Rev. Wm. Stewart., B. A.. pastor of the Bap- borne the battle, and for their widows and tist church at Brantford, C. W., delivered on orphans. And with all this let us strive the evening of April 23d, 1865, on the occa- after a just and lasting peace among our-

> loyal American has spoken more tenderly or These golden sentences are not the uttersympathetically of the tragical event which ances of a mere earthly potentate or party in a moment plunged this nation from the politician. They are stamped with the seal height of joy to deepest sorrow. No expres- of a deeper wisdom and a truer simplicity sion of respect and love for the noble char- than any words mere statesman ever uttered acter of the honored dead has come from any They seem to have been conceived more in pen or any pulpit than has come from the spirit of a prophet of the olden dispensa-Brantford. The following touching remarks tion, or of a puritan of the seventeenth century, than of a nineteenth century statesman "II. Another lesson taught by the calamity It requires no prescient wisdom to foretell of liberty throughout the world. Devoutly "An honest man's the noblest work of God." thankful should we be to the Giver of all

> his jokes were retailed with villainous addi- We have been aware throughout our dread-

One of the most touching events of our Entering on Lincoln, support him in his trials; give him doubt not that in answer to such prayers, this great work has been wrought,-En.

THE GLORY TO BE REVEALED.

BY H. BONAR, D. D.

All that is glorious, whether visible or invisible, natural or spiritual, must have its His patent of nobility was a truer and wor- or germs, or pattern in himself. We say of thier one than that which is merely trans- that flower, "How beautiful !" but the type mitted from sire to son. Who can think of of its beauty—the beauty of which it is the all that he was, without recalling the verse faint expression—is in God. We say of that star, "How bright!" but the brightness which it represents or declares is in God. So of every object above and beneath. And so especially shall it be seen in the objects of It was not merely for what he was, how- glory which shall surround us in the kingever, but for what he did that the name of dom of God. Of each thing there, as of the Lincoln should be held in grateful remem- city itself, it shall be said, "It has the glory

at least, he always held it to be a great and rischest, the brightest, the most beautiful of grevious evil; and God in his providence all that is in God, of good, and rich, and

of Louisiana. Hs had cried to God for help, Christ, but "partakers of the glory that shall

began then, is evident from the artificial day eminent geologists. Before he investigated, learn the lesson, and honest enough to act first-born which are written in heaven." the hospitals, saw his death struggles, and

months were reckoned by the moon's age. lication of "The Sillurian System" of 1839, the war had become virtually an anti-slavery these prospects, these glimpses which was opened. He stopped a moment, and his being enabled to carry out his plans for the last few years, and par-From the time that one new moon appeared or rather of the improved and corrected "Si- one. Never was there honester recognition God has given us of what we are yet to be, wrote a letter of consolation to "the widow the benefit and reformation of his fellows; ticularly of the last few weeks, and the feelto the next, was a month, or one moon. The luria" in 1854—the knowledge possessed by of the fact that the origin of the war was It is not merely lawful to do so for the relief of John Dinsmore,' to be sent with his crutch, fourteenth day of the first month, is reckoned from the first visible appearance of the
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one first visible appearance of the latest visible appearance of the latest visible appear new moon, which always appears just after indeed, rather deserving the name of utter ig- troversy with the nation on account of slav- for our growth in grace, and for enabling us loss. of service toward God and usefulness to our brother saints or fellow-men.

> him; and it was for this that he "endured my house may be filled." Our Lord in this the cross, despising the shame." Heb. 12: 2. command has plainly intimated that in the bearing of the cross and the endurance of the progress in England under the labors of shame. So may we; for as the path he trod Richard Weaver and his associates, is manirunner found it. There is joy in store for us, tion. But in the following article from the even as for him; joy not only like his own, London Daily News we learn that a lower but his own very joy. John 15: 11. This strater of society still is reached by Mr. W. makes us willing to bear the cross in all its Carter in PREACHING TO THIEVES: weight and sharpness; nay, it so lightens it "Mr. William Carter, the converted that oftimes we do not feel its pressure. We sweep, whose ministrations to fallen women can glory both in the cross and the shame, have been previously described, has, for have all his consolation, all his joy to the arouse the larcenous classes to a sense of

> rest," a Sabbath-keeping in store for us (Heb. he expounds. 4: 9;) and this "rest shall be glorious." Isa. "In estimating the results of Mr. Carter's 11: 10. The kingdom which we claim is a preaching, who is undoubtedly a man of exglorious kingdom. The crown which we are ceptional originality and considerable powto wear is a glorious crown. The city of our er, it is useful to note the thoroughness and habitation is a glorious city. The garments zest with which he and his little band of which shall clothe us are garments "for glo- followers-the ex-street conjurors, the exry and for beauty." Our bodies shall be glo- burglars, the ex-pickpockets, and the exrious bodies, fashioned after the likeness of skittle sharpers—throw themselves into the Christ's "glorious body." Phil. 3: 21. Our peculiar and exceptional religious duties society shall be that of the glorified. Our they have made their own. Not satisfied. songs shall be songs of glory. And of the re. on the occasion refered to, with preaching to gion which we are to inhabit it is said that fallen women from eleven a. m. to two or the glory of God doth lighten it, and the three p. m., the proceedings were continued Lamb is the light thereof." Revelation 21: throughout the night, and hymns were sung.

the directest, fullest vision of incarnate glo- 'Ned' Wright. ry. Self-empted before the infinite Majesy, and conscious of being wholly unworthy and center, satisfied with nothing less than ence is limited to the honester walks of life, "the fullness of him that filleth all in all." and that the sort of conversions claimed by

appear, and the hope we have so long been subsequently dealing with those amongst the shall we triumph and praise. Then shall we respectably-clad one readily consented to be avenged on death, and pain, and sickness, attend the Tabernacle of Mr. Spurgeon; but Then shall every wound be more than healed. those shabbily dressed, or well known to the Egypt enslaves us no more. Babylon leads police, not unnaturally, shrank from conus captive no more. The Red Sea is crossed, tiguity with pious respectability. To meet the wilderness is passed, Jordon lies behind this difficuity, the Victor Hall was opened, us, and we are in Jerusalem! There is no aud has had crowded congregations ever more curse, there is no more night. The tab- since. Situated in a back street off the ernacle of God is with us; in that tabernacle Blackfriars-road, and in the midst of low he dwells, and we dwell with him.

called us to his eternal glory by Christ Je. own way, are evidently both conscientious sus." It is "when the Chief Shepherd shall and sincere. The tone and atmosphere of appear, that we shall receive the crown of this place are so peculiar that it is necessary glory that fadeth not away." 1 Pet. 5: to suspend ordinary rules in attempting to whom we believe, is now living with royal 4-10. And this "after we have suffered form a judgment upon its working. From awhile," and by suffering have been made the miss-spelt announcement painted on the the author of the noted Proclamation of ry that fills heaven above, the glory that perfect, established, strengthened, settled. So doorway to the sacramental table bespread in by the Kouen-lun chain. The country Emancipation, his name will be transmitted spreads over the earth beneath, shall be ours. It prepares with loaves and wine, every detail was of reward his friends, and punish his enemies thus supposed to exist is entirely imaginary. to generations yet unborn. Through many "The wise shall inherit glory," Prov. 3: us for glory. And the hope of that glory, the most simple and primitive character on There is, indeed, no such table-land. Nor weary years the poor slave had been praying 35. "The saints shall be joyful in glory," as well as the knowledge of the disci- the Sunday morning we describe. pline through which we are passing, and of "Week after week have thieves, invited as the process of preparation going on in us, such, been talked to, advised, and entreated sustains us, nay, teaches us to "glory in tri- as such, and the result is that many of their bulation." Nor will a brief delay and a sore numbers have come to their spiritual guide conflict lesson the weight of coming glory. for temporal aid to enable them to forsake is the one to whom it is promised, "The Nay, they will add to it; and it is worth their way of life. It is idle to criticise doc- Lord God shall give unto him the throne of waiting for, it is worth suffering for, it is trine, to pass comments upon the style or his father David, and he shall reign over the and so blessed when it comes.

in glory." Col. 3: 4.

hope! O welcome day, when the bringer of Mr. Carter gives to his audiences. . . . new !"-Independent.

day on which he arese. But the testimony simply a scientific muddle. "More than God did teach the late President and his as if it were already compassed about with most expressive of her loss. She gave him gregation clustering round their preacher to the gospel, to fervently pray that the miscre shows that he was raised on the first day of twenty years have elapsed since Sir Roder- party by the progress of the conflict that the glory, as if it had "come to Mount Zion, to up for her country's sake, and he lies on Get- shake hands and wish him speedy recovery, ant who blew out the brains of our late her the week, but before the night was fully ick Marchison commenced those brilliant fetters of the slave must be stricken from the city of the living God, the heavenly Jeru- tysburg's bloody field. With a leg gone he the answer, It is God's work, and He will loved President and deprived the nation of passed; consequently, the first day of the research among the most sedimentary rocks off his limbs, ere the national breach could be salem, to an innumerable company of angels, was slowly moving about, when he was strick- see to it, was given with such calm and nn- his wise leadership might be hung by the week began on the evening before. That it that have secured him a lasting place among healed; were they not willing enough to to the general assembly and church of the en down again. Our late President, visiting varying confidence as to remind one as much neck until he was dead? And now that he heard his last words-'Good bye, Carriethe week, but to the month also; which of formations—that is to say, before the pub- gle has seen, that during the past few months, Most needful is it that we should realize meet me in Heaven.' The President's heart either as to his mission or to the certainty of serts?

THE IMPORTUNATE CALL.

"Go out quickly into the streets and lanes

We have less of these than he had, and we some months past, been endeavoring to their sin, and to persuade them of the spirit-All that awaits us is glorious. There is "a ual and temporal advantage of the religion

prayers offered, and exhortations made, "That they may behold my glory," the until breakfast time next morning, when hot Lord pleaded for his own. This is the sum tea and coffee, cakes, and bread and butter of all. Other glories there will be, as we were served in the hall or chapel; and have seen; but this is the sum of all. It is the preacher, leaders, and such of the women as very utmost that even "the Lord of Glory" had remained, sat down to a plentiful and could ask for them. Having sought this, he comfortable meal. By this means, the could ask no more; he could go no further. women who had been 'awakened' were not And our response to this is, "Let me see thy sent home with cards of invitation to call in glory;" yes; and the glad confidence in which Red Lion-square, and so exposed to the we rest is this: "As for me I will behold chances of ridicule and the certainty of corthy face in righteousness; I shall be satisfied rupting influences, but were preached. when I awake with thy likeness." This is prayed, and sung to, until it was time to call our ambition. Divine and blessed ambition, upon the Midnight Movement secretary (Mr. n which there is no pride, no presumption, Stabb,) when they were conveyed to the and no excess! Nothing less can satisfy than offices of the society by the ex-pugilist Mr.

"It will be readily seen that, in appealing ing to harlots or thieves, preachers who have, even of a servant's place, we yet feel as if as it were, risen from the ranks, have a drawn irresistibly into the innermost circle marked advantage over those whose experi-The hope of this glory cheers us. From un- Mr. Carter and his school are, many of them, promised scenes of blessedness, and we are believe. For there is a very practical side comforted. Our dark thoughts are softened to their theology; and, having 'awakened' a down, even when they are not wholly bright- thief or a harlot, their next care is to preened. For day is near and joy is near, and vent their again lapsing into sinful slumbers the warfare is ending, and the tear shall be This it is which induced them to keep the dried up, and the shame be lost in the glory ; women to breakfast at the hall, and this it and "we shall be presented faultless before is to which the erection of the hall itself is the presence of his glory with exceeding due. After arousing a mob of people by a Sunday discourse delivered at the Victoria Then the fruit of patience and of faith shall Theatre, Mr. Carter experienced difficulty in inging to shall not put us to shame. Then number who came to him for advice. The and debased surroundings, it yet assembles It is "the God of all grace" who "has some hundreds of worshippers, who, in their

"Christ in you, the hope of glory." An in the face of such an announcement as this. porary believe this ?- ED. indwelling Christ is our carnest, our pledge, These criminals have been assembled toour hope of glory. Having him, we have all gether by an earnest-minded, zealous man, that is his, whether present or to come. He who speaks to them in their own jargon, the hereafter. We died with him, we went members of his flock who, now happy and down into the tomb with him, we rose with respec'able, were formerly outcasts too. His appear, then shall we also appear with him tioned there is none of the reticence or re-

from heaven, "Behold, I make all things the New Cut and Borough thieves; and he which He was setting up on the earth. exchanges this ably conducted weekly. And THE WIDOW'S TESTIMONIAL.—In notic- tace of town, where a given number of the he snvoked the vengeance of heaven npon and extention of Gospel truth and holiness ng the decorations in New York in honor of men and boys willing to be reclaimed by them, he simply prayed that they might re-over these states and the world. President Lincoln, the Evening Post says: him shall be taught some useful calling or ceive the merited doom of traitors. Have The Western Methodist Protestant, is pub-"From a window in New York hangs a fitted for an honest trade. The first cost of not the prayers of the pious of the land been lished at Springfield, Ohio, and Edited by crutch shrouded with crape, and inscribed such an establishment as he designs will be with the words, 'Our Loss.' Thereby hangs about £5000; and a query as to how the a tale. A woman sits at the window who money would be raised, promptly received lion may receive the punishment which their The Trial of the Conspirators is tific Manual" that the basis of the whole the perpetuation of national unity: God's the clestial city; a joy into whose very es- has given her all to the country. No pano- for answer, It is God's work, and He will base villainy deserves? Is this wrong, in-

RECEIVING THE HOLY GHOST.

Many will remember how the dying surgeon, in that affecting narrative, "The Vicit is no less true that a day consists of a ness. It is difficult for those whose scien- solemnity, and noble Christian sentiment | The "Man of Sorrows" had joy set before of the city and compel them to come in that | tory Won," charged his wife to pray daily "O God, fill me with the Holy Ghost!"

"It is a short prayer," he added, "but it will have a long answer." Oh, struggling all your soul and mind and strength?

You are suffering; you are weary; you are sighing for holiness. You feel that you shall never be satisfied until you can cheerfully choose God's will, rather than your own. and even rejoice in the tribulation he has ap-

Why should you toil painfully up this hill, Difficulty, when you may have the strength of God to guide you, and make your way perfect? How must our Father's love be grieved away, if he sees you striving to fight your battles alone, when he has exhausted nguage in proving how full and free is the offered help of the Holy Spirit! Why not receive him into your heart, dear child of God? You keep him out-even when you are most in earnest to overcome sin-if you go about it sadly, doubtingly, and alone.

And you who long for closer union with Christ, continue your prayer and painstaking Study still the Bible and strive to do good ; but take effectual measures to make your labor successful, "Receive ye the Holy Ghost."

Does not our Saviour say these words to us as truly as he did to his early disciples He stands,-this wonderful, all-glorious Lord and King,-HE "stands at the door and knocks." Holding out this last, best, allcomprehending gift, this purchase of his sufferings, he bids us receive it.

Have ye received the Holy Ghost? - Tract

THE CASKET OF PROMISES.

When a pious old slave on a Virginia plantation was asked why he was always so sunny hearted and cheerful under his hard

"Ah, massa, I always lays flat down on de

The solvency of a bank or of a government gives the value to its notes. So it is the everlasting faithfulness of God that years. But whatever may be the duration makes a Bible promise "exceeding great and precious." Human promises are often worthless. Many a broken promise has left a broken heart. But since the world was made God has never broken a single promise made to one of his trusting children. He is not a man that he should lie. When God sake called Millenists, hold that before the promises pardon to a believing penitent here, and glory hereafter, he does it in the full view of all the risks that we can possibly of his children, he knows perfectly well how much it will cost him to maintain so vast and necessitons a family. fame 1 to that

Men often repent of their promises. In haste they make them, to repent at leisure. know the Lord, from the least unto the In the glow of to-day's love, or in the flush of to-day's strength they pass their word which becomes worthless as the rags when the love has cooled, or the ability has run to water. But who ever heard of God repent- which they hold will be at the close of the ing of a promise? Every one of them is Millennium, when Christ will come to judgof God."-Evangelist.

THE CHRIST.

and human-God-man, "God manifest in ous quotations from different authors in supthe flesh." The Christ in whom we believe, port and illustration of their various opinions. is the Christ whose coming was predicted in the Old Testament, and whose life and death are recorded in the New Testament.

The Christ in whom we believe, provided an atonement for a world's sin, is the Saviour of all who repent of their sins and believe in him,-and the only Saviour. The Christ in power and majesty in heaven, and interceding for his people. The Christ in whom we believe, will come again to judge the world. This we believe. Reader, is such your faith?

dorse the whole ereed as the Christ in whom place the paper on a solid basis. Will they we believe. But there is one important not make the effort? omission. The Christ in whom we believe

stumbled at those Psalms in which David in- held. is the link that binds together the here and and illustrates his arguments by pointing out vokes the Divine justice on the heads of his enemies. It seems to them unmerciful and the boat at the foot of Courtland street for unchristian for him to do so, and they find it Trenton, and on arriving at Trenton, go to him, and our life is now "hid with Christ in hearers are first astonished, then startled, hard to reconcile the unforgiving spirit of Messiah's Church; and if they arrive at an But be it remembered that David was a for Mr. Elwell. straint called for by refinement and pre- king, ruling under the authority and in har-O longed-for consummation! O joyful scribed by good taste in such preaching as mony with the counsel of the King of kings: and that therefore his enemies were Jehovah's. "He rouses even the opaque natures of enemies, arrant traitors to that kingdom now proposes, on his health being restored, They were guilty of treason—the blackest most cordially do we extand the hand to our to open an establishment, within an easy dis- crime on the criminal code. Hence when contemporary, to labor for the maintainance ascending from the hearts of an outraged John Scott, D. D., \$2,00 per year in advance people, that the leaders of this heinous rebel-

means an unfrequent one, for, on the con- with a Christian temper, or the principles of of Mohammedan fatalism as Christian resig- has been shot like a dog, who mourns or nation. Carter, at all events, has no doubt thinks the rascal has got more than his de-

and it is easy to see, from the demeanour of ings and conduct to which they have given his disciples, that this belief in himself and rise, throw some light on the imprecatory psalms, in which the theocratic king as the representative of Jehovah invokes calamity

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TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1865. JOSIAH LITCH, EDITOR.

THE VARIOUS VIEWS OF THE MIL-LENNIUM.

A note from Bro. Long in another column requests us to give a summary of the different views of the 20th chapter of Revelation To do full justice to the subject it will require more time and books of reference than we are able at present to command. There are few subjects on which views are so diversified as on the Millennium.

The first classification is that of pre and post Millennialists. The former helding that the second personal advent will transpire before the introduction of the Millennium, while the latter maintain that there will be a thousand years of peace and righteousness before the Saviour appears personally in the clouds of heaven to judgment.

There is another class who hold the thousand years to be in the past. They are mostly persons who wish to rid themselves of a belief in a personal devil, maintaining that the dragon, called the devil and Satan, is the symbol of Pagan Rome; and that he was bound and cast into the bottomless pit, in the days of Constantine, when Christianity became the religion of the empire.

Then we have various shades and division of the two first classes.

1. The pre-Millennialists are divided on

the question of the Millennial state, whether it will be a state of probation or retribution. The Adventists holding that human probation closes at the second advent of Christ and a state of retribution begins; while the Millenarians hold the Millennial period to be a probationary state in which the resurrected saints will be employed in converting the nations as well as governing them. But oromises, and den I pray straight up to my holding that this probationary state will continue without end, while others restrict it to the thousand years, or as some hold, 360,000 or state of the world, all these classes are 3. That he will here establish his throne and

> second advent of the Saviour the world is to in his action, and a state of universal holine prevail for a thousand, or as some hold, 360,000 years.

These are again divided into various classes in regard to the extent of the conversion greatest, others maintain that the world will remain then as now, in a mixed condition, so that it can be truly said that the tares and ment and the earth be consumed, the saints taken to heaven, and the wicked sent to hell. and that these will constitute the final condition of the human race. In illustration of The Christ in whom we believe, is divine, these leading ideas we propose to give vari-

NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

Bro. Chapman is still at this good work. We are frequently in receipt of new subscribers from him. He makes it a part of his business in establishing the cause in the field of his labor, to introduce the Advent Herald as one of the principal means of keeping up the interest after he leaves them.

Bro. Newell, also, of St. Johnsbury, will please accept our thanks for his welcome letter, enclosing the names and money for seven new subscribers. If all our friends will but We found the foregoing remarks in the take hold of the work in this way, it would Christian Secretary. We can heartily en- soon give us a list of subscribers which would

CONFERENCE AT TRENTON.

We look for a general rally at this Conworth fighting for. It is so sure of coming, taste of sermons, or to question the depth or house of Jacob forever; and of his kingdom ference, and expect a good meeting. Thurslasting character of sudden conversions, there shall be no end." Does our cotem- day, the 1st of June, is the day appointed by the President as a day of mourning on account of the death of President Lincoln. THE IMPRECATORY PSALMS.—Many have Services appropriate to the occasion will be

Persons going from New York will take

THE WESTERN METHODIST PRO-

We are happy to welcome to our list of

concern was, with all due defference to object was the liberation of the down-trodden sence the thoughts of glory enter; a joy plied catafalque covers the remains of her provide it.' This kind of reply is by no humane, unchristian? Was it inconsistent the conviction of the whole gang. It is re-

HERALD.

e were the waters conveyed, at terrific ex-

nse, to Cairo for the use of his Highness

Said Pacha. For some time it was doubtful

whether his Majesty would not have been

despatched to Transylvania, where baths of

the same description exist; but the necessity

of visiting Lyons and the prospect of paying

his respects to the inexorable Czarina at

Nice, have fixed his determination on Mes-

TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

been started in Washington for the object

the Almighty who causes the wrath of man

to praise Him, the beloved and venerated

father of his country, Abraham Lincoln, the

late President of the United States, has fal-

Therefore resolved, that the colored citi-

zens of the District of Columbia and their

friends here assembled without distinction of

color, do in common with the whole loyal

American family deeply mourn our great na-

Resolved, that this meeting do immediately

take measures for the erection of the "Col-

ored people's National monument" to the

memory of Abraham Lincoln, and that col-

ored Americans and their friends throughout

the country be invited to participate in the

Resolved, that the proposed monument

shall be a seat of learning, that it shall be of

the most approved architecture, and that it

shall be dedicated to God, to literature, sci-

ence and the arts; and that it shall be held

and appropriated for the education of freed-

men and freedmen of their descendants for-

Resolved, that the proposed Institution

shall be called the "National Lincoln Monu-

mental Institute," and that it shall be purely

and forever unsectarian, and that its Board

of Directors and other Officers shall be se-

Resolved, that our fellow citizens in the

everal states of the Union are invited to give

charter, but also give them Gen. Robert E.

Lee's mansion at Arlington, just over the

Potomac and in sight from the city, or some

other one of several confiscated estates near

Washington for the site, and the beginning

of the buildings requisite for the institution.

This is surely a noble undertaking, and with

judicious management, aud a wise selection

of a President and corps of Professors, it will

win friends and patrons throughout the

country and in England. The present is

we trust that observation of those in exist-

ence and the counsel of friends will lead to

right results, and inaugurate this urgently

needed enterprise, in the wisest manner, and

GEN. GRANT'S HOUSE IN PHILA-

front. Of the interior the Inquirer says:

furniture of walnut, and the curtains of the

richest lace. The piano and all the articles

and the largest usefulness.

ected from every State in the Union.

pental Society."

len a martyr to American liberty.

A movement in the right direction has

kant .- English Paper.

nously adopted.

Hews of the Week.

FOREIGN NEWS.

the Empress is regent and presided at a manifested already, before our intentions State Council on the 6th, and afterwards re- were known formally, will increase from day ceived the American Minister. She has to day, and that we may be able to procure written a private letter of sympathy to Mrs. these great benefits for the poor in the Holy

the Pope as the Chief of Catholicism, and will always treat with him upon religious mat- profound gratitude to our Father in heaven, ters, but it does not acknowledge his tempo- who has bestowed His grace on this monu-

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S DEATH.—The shock in Europe occasioned by the news of the

President's assassination was little less than that felt in our own Country. Meetings of sympathy and grief have been everywhere held, at which all classes have assembled to express their respect for the deceased, and sorrow for his tragical end.

The Confederate Naval force at Mobile has one room for pilgrims.

surrendered with all their men, officers, vessels and public property.

NEGOCIATIONS have been held with

counts he had not given his final decision. DIABOLICAL. A torpedo was placed on the Metropolitan horse railroad in Washington street about 11 o'clock Snturday night,

and when the car passed it exploded, but no one was injured by it. THE GRAND REVIEW .- A grand review of Grant and Sherman's armies is to take place in Washington on Tuesday and

Wednesday of this week. It will be the greatest spectacle of the kind ever witnessed sul, who very kindly has undertaken the in-Restoration of the government in Virginia. Gov. Pierpont has been recognized

rebels will be disfranchised.

of North Carolina, are both prisoners and ed with the Austrian Consul, that the central will be tried for treason, as will also several other rebel governers if caught.

rebel army in Texas still holds out and re- with the builder in respect to the enterprise. fuses to surrender. It is thought he has The builder is in every case permitted to opened negociations with Maximilian, Em- place in front a tablet of comm peror of Mexico, for an alliance, offensive all times .- Millennial Harbinger." and defensive.

JEFF. DAVIS has arrived at Fortress Monroe where he will be kept till his trial which it is said will take place at Washington before the District Court of the District of Co-

The charge on which he is to be tried, it greatest crime known to our laws.

ACCOUNT OF HIS ARREST. New York, May 21. The Herald's correspondence gives the particulars of the arrest of Jeff. Davis, fully confirming the official accounts already published. When the guard went to the tent, they were met by Mrs. Davis, en dishabille, with "Please, gentlemen, don't disturb the privacy of ladies before they have time to

"All right, Madam," said the corporal, "we will wait until you have on your dress." Presently there appeared at the tent door an ostensibly old lady with a basket on her arm. escorted by Mrs. Davis and her sister. "Please let my old mother go to the spring for some water to wash in," said Mrs. Jeff. in a pleading tone. "It strikes me your mother wears very large boots," said the guard, as he hoisted the old lady's dress with his sabre and discovered a pair of No. 13 calf skins, "and whiskers, too," said the sergeant, as he pulled the hood from her face, and lo! Jeff. Davis stood before them. A pistol was immediately placed at his ear, and he was

placed in durance vile. Only about \$8000 in specie was found with the party, though several boxes were not searched. They were brought along, however, and will be delivered to the authorities at Washington. There were papers found on the person of Postmaster General Reagan, showing that a large amount of specie had been shipped for London, which will also be delivered to the authorities by Col.

started for Macon. The party were all sullen, and Davis remarked to Pritchard that had they not been taken by surprise they dying in the hospitals. Oh how grent have would not have surrendered without a fight. While on the road they received a copy of men, the victims of rebel cruelty, and of mothers looking for their children who had Next morning she had pneumonia, and sufthe President's proclamation offering \$100,-000 reward for Davis. Davis read it and of terrible war! None but those who have an aged woman, passing through the vast er of a long life. trembled, and, putting his hands to his side, with a groan he dropped the paper. His lie bleeding, or the hospitals, just after the wife picked it up and read it aloud, when the storm of battle, can form any idea of the exentire party burst into tears.

The cavalcade arrived at Macon on the Atlanta and thence for Augusta. Stephens and Wheeler were captured by

a detachment of Gen. Upton's division, and son at Macon.

NEWS FROM JERUSALEM.

lay to address you on the subject of our un- few hours, while tears flow from the eyes of dertaking. The statutes for the regulation the lofty, and the voices of the strong tremof the dwellings for the poor and pilgrims in ble, showing the greatness of their affection

every one who is at all acquainted in such matters can easily judge for himself; and we During the absence of Napoleon in Algeria, TIONAL ENTERPRISE which has been Land who are worthy objects in a constantly ITALY.—The Italia says Italy recognizes increasing ratio. We now publish the statutes, with additions and explanations, with ment of JEWISH UNION; and we respectfully request all the friends of the work to communicate to us any propositions for improvement which they may deem needed,

and we will notice them conscientiously. "Sec. 1. With the help of God it has been made possible for the former and present central committee to buy from the contributions of their brethren in Germany, Holland, Hungary, Bohemia, and Moravia, a piece of ARCHIVES OF THE CONFEDERACY.-Five ground of 55,000 square feet, on MOUNT tons of the Archives of the late confederacy ZION, and to build there HOUSES OF STONE, have been captured at Charlotteville, N. C., which now contain twelve dwellings, roomy and healthy, for poor Jewish families, and

The houses of poor are designed to diminish the great misery to which most of the GEN. SHERIDAN is appointed to the com- Jews at Jerusalem are subject, especially mand of our forces in Texas, and west of the those who are respectable and modest, in procuring proper lodgings for their families. The house for pilgrims is designed to fur-Kirby Smith, cammanding the rebel forces nish a temporary abode for the pilgrims who,

in Texas, for his surrender; but at last ac- from religious motives, intend to visit as pilgrims the Holy Land. "Sec. 2. According to the principles of the foundation, all our Jewish brethren without exception and without difference of nationality, have the right to the benefits which the undertaking can furnish to them. and for that the property has been acquired according to the contract for all Israelites who are in Jerusalem and who will come

thither. The documents about that property

have been deposited with the Austrian Con

tercession with the local government. "Sec. 26. Private men may build tenements on a fifth part of the landed property by the President as the governor of Va., and at their own expense; but it is requisite that will at once proceed to reorganize the gov- the parties obtain beforehand the consent of ernment by new elections of the various the central committee, which must also apofficers of the state. The leading and active prove the plan of the building. Any one who wishes to build such a private house Gov. Brown, of Georgia, Gov. VANCE, must file a written declaration, to be depositcommittee shall become after his death the exclusive proprietor of the building; bu Gen. Kirby Smith in command of the the central committee is authorized to treat

Correspondence.

Dear Bro. Litch :- I now take the opportunity to inform you how I am getting along in the service of the Lord. I am still servted, will be that of high treason, the stewardship. Dear Bro. L., I feel very lonesome in regard to tending meetings, because (as you know,) the preachers around here do not preach the doctrine we cherish; if they do sometimes touch the subject on the great and important doctrine, it seems to me that the sound they give before they are through. is not clear and distinct. Christ says : "Faithful and wise is that servant who gives meat in due season." The prophet Joel was commanded to "Blow the trumpet in Zion, and sound an alarm in My holy mountain," &c. tinct, how can the people be ready for that great event? O could all those that profess to be ambassadors of Christ take hold of those important truths, and preach the "gospel of the kingdom" in the way and manne the prophets and apostles preached, a great deal more good would be done in these last days. But although I said "I feel lonesome," I am still "looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and Saviour, Jesus Christ," "which hope we have as an anchor of the soul," &c. I still like the Herald and wish to have it continued. I remain ever yours in the Lord.

GEORGE MILLER.

reply to your last previous to my leaving weeks. I have spent my Sabbaths, and a good portion of my time during the week days, in speaking to the soldiers in their pit last Sabbath afternoon-and in administering to the wants of the sick, wounded and been the sufferings of the thousands of brave slaves. Among the many broken-hearted cold window-sill to listen to a screnade. rebel shot and shell during the last four years visited battle-fields where the victims still Clay and his body surrendered to Gen. Wil-strange of all the workings and overrulings me at Washington, and went to Canada. I of the All-wise Providence, is that our noble chieftan, under God the nation's deliverer. gives intelligence concerning the erection of speak; this morning I gazed upon the blood lady that wishes to see you.' I quickly dwellings for the poor and pilgrims in Jeru- that oozed from the head, but nevertheless turned, following the soldier until coming to salem. This exhibits the increasing interest from the heart, of the then applauded, now a group of colored ladies, I was questioned of the Jews in their ancient home and land cold victim of inhuman cruelty. The city, as follows: night before last all a glow of illumination, is now draped in mourning. Business "It affords us great joy to be able to com- has ceased. Men gather in groups, and municate with you to-day, and we do not de- converse about the sad events of the last

ported that the defense have summoned 150 Jerusalem are now fixed after five years of for him whose eyes are closed in death, and "From this city." witnesses, so that the trial is likely to hold consideration, and after surmounting innu- whose voice, from the promptings of his no- "What was the name of the man who merable difficulties (of which we shall speak | ble heart and head gave utterance to words | bought you?" later in our explanations to Sec. 1.) Of the of wisdom and of counsel in bygone days, importance of such statutes in this work now hushed and still in death. That there is a mysterious design in the permittal of this atrocious crime, which has deprived the nahope that the great sympathy for this NA- tion of her Chief Executive, is evident. That the rebel leaders, who have shed the best blood of the nation, will have meted out to them a more terrible and merited doom, is equally evident.

When the finale will come God only wickedness of earth's inhabitants; from the other colored regiments." agitatedness of her nations, resulting in terrible wars; from the fearful tragic scenes peculiar to these times, and in places, too, where philosophy, civilization, liberty and Christianity has been the boast of the people, as well as from the fulfillment of those prophetic periods which bring us down to "the hour of his judgment."

I send you this day's Chronicle, narrating this fearful tragedy. Will resume my pastoral labors after Conference.

Yours truly, J. A. HEAGY. Washington, D. C., April 15, 1865.

Elder Josiah Litch, Dear Brother :- The Herald comes regularly, and is a welcome late it among our Sabbath school teachers. self for this favor. Please accept my thanks give us, through the Herald, an outline of tian world concerning the millennium, or, if be interesting to all your readers.

Fraternally yours, A. H. Long.

FRIENDS SCATTERED ABROAD.

Dear Friends :- I wish to express my am well, and happy in Jesus, for although I vear she died of consumption. have been struck, kicked, egged, stoned, ar- A stout strong man working in a garden

Hamilton Co., Ohio.

THE ENTRY INTO RICHMOND.

"My regiment was among the first that entered that city. I marched at the head of the wharf on crutches. the column, and soon I found myself called God, and father or master Abe, as they became so overcome with tears, that I could toms of confirmed consumption.

obedient to break ranks.

running westward. In camp the multitude bility, short breath, and falling away. followed, and everybody could participate in A young lady rose from her bed on shaking the friendly but hard hands of poor November night, and leaned her arm on the been sold into Georgia, and elsewhere, was fered the horrors of asthma for the remaindfor our common country, and but for whose Richmond, with troops from his State, and

"What is your name, sir?" "'My name is Garland H. White.'

"'What was your mother's name?"

"'Where was you born?"

"In Hanover County, in this State."

"Where was you sold from?

"'Robert Toombs.'

"Where did he live?" "In the State of Georgia.

"'Where did you leave him?" "'At Washington."

"Where did you go then? " 'To Canada.'

"'Where do you now live?"

" 'In Ohio." "This is your mother, Garland, whom you knows. That each succeeding year of earth's are now talking to, who has spent twenty drama is being filled up with more terrific years of grief about her son.' I cannot exscenes than its immediate predecessor, is a press the joy I felt, at this happy meeting of fact admitted by all observers of events, and my mother and other friends. But suffice to that the great and terrible day of the Lord say, that God is on the side of the righteous, is about to burst upon the infuriated and an- and will in due time reward them. I have gry nations, is evident from the increased witnessed several such scenes among the

CHECKING PERSPIRATION.

Edward Everett, the finished scholar, the ecomplished diplomatist, the orator, the statesman, the patriot became overheated in testifying in a court-room, on Monday mornng, went to Fanueil Hall, which was cold sat in a draft of air until his turn came to speak; "but my hands and feet were ice, my lungs on fire. In this condition. I had to go and spend three hours in the courtroom." He died in less than a week from this checking of the perspiration. It was enough to kill any man.

Professor Mitchel, the gallant soldier, and visitor. After reading its contents, I circu- the most eloquent astromical lecturer that has ever lived, while in a state of perspira-I am much indebted to Bro. Gates and your- tion in yellow fever, the certain sign of recovery, left his bed, went into another room, for the same. Bro. Litch, I wish you would became chilled in a moment, and died the same night!

the different views entertained in the Chris- If while perspiring, or while something warmer than usual, from exercise or a heatyou please, the various interpretations made ed room, there is a sudden exposure to a be divines on the twentieth chapter of the still, cold air, or a raw, damp atmosphere, or book of Revelation. I have never yet set- to a draft, whether at an open window or tled down on any one theory, and I have door, or street-corner, an inevitable result is long wished that you or some one would pre- a violent and instantaneous closing of the sent the different theories in a brief, concise, pores of the skin, by which waste and imand plain manner, so that we can compare pure matters, which were making their way them. I think such a treatise could not but out of the system, are compelled to seek an exit through some other channel, and break through some weaker part, not the natural one, and harm to that part is the result. (The idea is presented by saying that the cold has settled in that part. To illustrate:

A lady was about getting into a small boat asting gratitude for the many acts of kind- to cross the Deleware; but wishing first to ness that I have received from the members get an orange at a fruit-stand, she ran up the of the Advent church in Canada West, bank of the river, and on her return to the Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, during my ex- boat found herself much heated, for it was perience as a street preacher. May the Lord summer; but there was a little wind on the less these beloved friends; may he care for water, and the clothing soon felt cold to her; all their wants, even as they have cared for the next morning she had a severe cold, my temporal wants. I am happy to say I which settled on her lungs, and within the

rested, threatened, and once imprisoned six in May; feeling a little tired about noon, he hours in Dayton, Ohio, the Lord has de- sat down in the shade of the house and fell livered me out of the hands of the ungodly. asleep; he waked up chilly; inflamation of From your humble servant, the Street the lungs followed, ending, after two years of I. Goble. great suffering, in consumption. On open-I should be happy to hear from dear ing his chest, there was such an extensive friends. My address will be, Harrison, decay, that the yellow matter was scooped out by the cupful.

A Boston ship-owner, while on the deck a hand" in some emergency; and pulling off The Christian Recorder (the organ of the his coat, worked with a will, until he per-African Methodist E. Church) has a corres- spired freely, when he sat to rest awhile, enpondent, who is the chaplain of one of the joying the delicious breeze from the sea. olored regiments of the Army of the James. On attempting to rise, found himself unable In a recent letter to that paper, he describes and was so stiff in his joints, that he had to the scene on that eventful morning, and his be carried home and put to bed, which he did not leave until the end of two years, when he was barely able to hobble down to

A lady, after being unusually busy all upon by the officers and men of my regiment day, found herself heated and tired toward Well, but if the sound is not clear and dis- to make a speech, with which, of course, I sundown of a summer's day. She concludreadily complied. A vast multitude assem- ed she would rest herself by taking a drive bled on Broad Street, and I was aroused to town in an open vehicle. The ride made amid the shouts of ten thousand voices, and her uncomfortably cool, but she warmed herproclaimed for the first time in that city free-self up by an hour's shopping, when she redom to all mankind. After which the doors turned homeward; it being late in the evenof all the slave pens were thrown open, and ing, she found herself more decidedly thousands came out shouting and praising chilly than before. At midnight she had pneumonia (inflamation of the lungs,) and termed him. In this mighty consternation I in three months had the ordinary symp-

not stand up against the pressure of such ful- A lady of great energy of character lost ness of joy in my own heart. I retired to her cook and had to take her place for four gain strength, so I lost many important topics | days; the kitchen was warm, and there was a draft of air through it. When the work "Among the densely crowded concourse was done, warm and weary, she went to her there were parents looking up children who chamber, and lain down on the bed to rest had been sold south of this State in tribes, herself. This operation was repeated sev-Dear Bro. Litch :- I did not get time to and husbands came for the same purpose; eral times. On the fifth day she had an here and there one was singled out in the attack of lung fever; at the end of six ranks, and made an effort to approach the months she was barely able to leave her gallant and marching soldiers, who were too chamber, only to find herself suffering with all the more prominent symptoms of con-"We continued our march as far as Camp firmed consumption; such as quick pulse, camps-having a wheel-barrow for my pul- Lee, at the extreme end of Broad Street, night and morning cough, night-sweats, de-

crowd of colored, inquiring for a man by the Multitudes of women lose health and life name of Garland H. White, who had been every year, in one of two ways; by busying sold from her when a small boy, and was themselves in a warm kitchen until weary, tent of suffering. I deem it a duty to do bought by a lawyer named Robert Toombs, and then throwing themselves on a bed or what I can to ameliorate the sufferings of who lived in Georgia. Since the war has sofa, without covering, and perhaps in a 13th, and soon after took a special train for those brave ones who have sacrificed so much been going on, she has seen Mr. Toombs in room without a fire; or by removing the outer clothing, and perhaps changing the valor we to-day might not only be a suffer- upon her asking him where his body servant dress for a more common one, as soon as ing, but an oppressed people. The most Garland was, he replied: 'He ran off from they enter the house after a walk or a shopping. The rule should be invariable to go have since learned that he is living some- at once to a warm room and keep on all the where in the State of Ohio.' Some of the clothing at least for five or ten minutes, unshould himself be a victim of the demon se- boys knowing that I lived in Ohio, soon til the forehead is perfectly dry. In all A letter from Jerusalem, dated Feb. 22, cessionism. Three days ago I heard him found me, and said: 'Chaplain, here is a weathers, if you have to walk and ride on any occasion, do the riding first .- Hall's

THE SOVEREIGN IN SEARCH OF HEALTH. -The murder is out. The Emperor's journey to Algeria is to be made in pursuit of which is unaccustomed to successful resist- of the Bible.

to be the only remedy which could rescue set and a china dinner and tea set, together Clary; Henry Kranes; Geo. W. Newell; the Emperor from the state of exhaustion with pearl-handled knives and silver forks. from which he is suffering. When Morney A prominent figure on it is a large silver beheld his Majesty for the last time he re- candelabra and flower-stand combined. In

with the General upon this subject, and the The reception-room, on the second floor Emperor's mind vacilating before was made back, is also richly furnished. In the third up on the instant. The baths of Meskant story chambers the floors are covered with are called in the Arab by the hyperbolic Brussels carpeting, and the furniture is of a name of the "Rose reblossomed," in allusion superior kind. All portions of the house are to the restorative quality of the waters, cele- furnished in the most complete manner, and brated all over the East for renewing the vi- when the family of the General takes possestal energy and vigor in patients ready to sink sion of it, which they did the first of May, into the grave with exhaustion. The Mus- they will find in the pantry some of the subnlman Pashas resort to these baths from stantials of life, and coal in the cellar with every part of Turkey and Syria, and for some | which to do the cooking.

The interior cost of the mansion is about fifty thousand dollars.

CHALMERS AND THE IMPOSTER

This eminent Scotch divine was everywhere distinguished for his anxiety for the salvation of souls, and equally for his charity and love for the poor. While he was one day very busily engaged in his study a man entered, who at once propitiated him under THE COLORED PEOPLE'S MONUMENT the perplexity of an unexpected interruption, desirable there should be a full attendance at by telling him he called under great distress of mind.

"Sit down, sir; be good enough to be seated," said Chalmers, turning eagerly and full of interest from his writing table.

here announced,-for a monument more durable and vastly more useful than any mon-The visitor explained to him that he was ument of brass or granite. The project of roubled with doubts about the Divine orifounding an institution of learning for the gin of the Christian religion, and being kindrace newly emancipated to so large an extent, ly questioned as to the nature of his doubts, by our late lamented President, originated gave among other difficulties, what is said in by Rev. H. H. Garnet of the colored Presthe Bible about Melchizedek being without byterian church in Washington, will be a father, without mother, &c. Patiently and nost fitting tribute to the memory of that anxiously Dr. Chalmers sought to clear away eminent man, our second Washington. At every difficulty as it was stated. Expressing a meeting just held and numerously attendhimself greatly relieved in mind, and imaged, the following resolutions on this subject, ing that he had gained his end, "Doctor," after several earnest and eloquent speeches said the visitor,, "I am in great need of a by colored men and their friends, were unanlittle money at present, and perhaps you could help me in that way." Whereas in the inscrutable providence of

At once the object of his visit was seen. and a perfect tornado of indignation burst upon the deceiver, driving him in very quick retreat from the study to the street door, these words escaping among others: "Not a penny, sir; not a penny. It is too bad; and to haul in your hypocrisy upon the shoulders of Melchizedek!

A similar incident occurred in the latter part of his life, when he was told that it was objected by some ministers, that if many churches like that at West Point were erected, it might draw away some hearers from the existing Edinburgh ministers. It created a storm of indignation .- "And for the sake," said he, "of these that would drop from this and that man's congregation, am I to let the masses live in dirt and die in darkness? Horrible! to make a rabbit-warren of human souls. Can that man believe what he preaches, who would stand by and see hundreds sink into an unprepared eternity rather than run the risk of Mr. John This (spoken with an ironical drawl) or Mr. James That being lost to his congregation? There is a vast deal of spurious faith, and I see more and more the meaning of the Saviour's question, When the Son of Man cometh, shall He find faith on the earth?"

MR. LINCOLN'S REMARKS

ON LEAVING SPRINGFIEL TON IN 1861.

My Friends: No one not in my position heir friendly co-operation to the monument. can appreciate the sadness I feel at this part-Resolved, that a provisional committee be ing. To this people I owe all that I am. prointed by this meeting, consisting of fif- Here I have lived more than a quarter of a een persons, to whom shall be entrusted the century; here my children were born, and ormation of a society which shall be known here one of them lies buried. I know not by the name of the "National Lincoln Monu- how soon I shall see you again. A duty devolves upon me which is, perhaps, greater A generous subscription considering the than that which has devolved upon any other ans of the donors was at once made, and man since the days of Washington. He eans are to be used to bring the object be- never would have succeeded except for the ore the colored people of the Union, espe- aid of Divine Providence, upon whom he at cially soliciting dollar gifts from their men, all times relied. I feel that I cannot succeed and five, ten and twenty-five cent gifts from without the same Divine aid which sustained their women and children, so that all may him, and on the same Almighty Being I taking. Opportunity will also be offered to you, my friends, will all pray that I may retheir friends throughout the Union to give ceive that Divine assistance, without which the institution. It is confidently anticipated certain. Again I bid you an affectionate farethat Congress will not only grant them a well.

ANECDOTE OF WASHINGTON.-William Sanderson was a captain in the Revolutionary War, under Gen. Washington. They were standing together one day engaged in conversation, when the afterwards famous Gen. Anthony Wayne rode up and joined them; and Gen. Washington said-

"Gen. Wayne, how many men will it take to storm Stony Point?" Wayne's reply was-"By God, sir, I can

sterm it with one regiment." Gen. Washington seemed both shocked and

surely an auspicious time to begin such an enterprise, and seizing upon the idea of a grieved, and, without uttering a word, but Ionument to our lamented President, will with a stern and solemn countenance, turned give it popularity, universal patronage and his back upon Wayne and stood silent for a triumphal success. A variety of questions few seconds: after which he rurned to Wayne are to be considered and determined, as to he plan and working of the institution, but

> the help of God" The old captain, William Sanderson, had three sons in the war of 1812-15, only one

of whom survived him. That son has often with a view to meet the wants of this people heard his father tell the anecdote of Washingon and Wayne. DANIEL WEBSTER penned the following

sentiment: "If we work upon marble, it will The mansion presented to Gen. Grant by perish; if we work upon brass, time will efthe Philadelphians was thrown open for pub- face it; if we rear temples, they will crumic inspection a few days since. It is located ble into dust; but if we work upon our imon Chestnut street, is 22 feet front by 105 mortal minds—if we imbue them with prindeep, and four stories high, with a sandstone ciples, with the just fear of God and of our fellow-men-we engrave on these tablets The parlor, about 17 by 40 feet, is superb-something which will brighten to all etery furnished, the carpets being of velvet, the nity."

LETTERS RECEIVED.

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This Conference will beheld (D. V.) in Richmond, Vt., commencing Tuesday evening, June 20th, at six o'clock, when a sermon from the president, Elder S. W. Thurber, may be expected. The meetings will continue over the Sabbath. As a business session will be held Wednesday A. M. it is the commencement. There will probably be two essays or sermons each day. Let the state of our churches be reported by letter; let delegates be duly appointed; and let all our brethren and sisters make an effort to attend. Come, praying earnestly for the blessing of God to rest upon us, and the friends in Richford will do what they can to sustain the meetings. J. M. ORROCK,

A. E. A. CONFERENCE.

I have received information that the church in Waterbury, Vt., wish the next session of the Conference held in that place. Will the members of the committee on appointing the place please correspond with me I. H. SHIPMAN, on the Subject? Chairman of Com.

HALF FARE.-Elder Canfield writes us that he has secured half fare tickets over the Vt. Central R. R., if held at Waterbury .- ED.

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The third quarterly session of the N. H. State Conference will be held in Sunapee, N. H. (South meeting house) commencing June 1st at 1 o'clock P. M., and continue over the following Lord's day. We hope prayer will go up to God, that this meeting will prove a great blessing to people in this part of the state. A. W. Sibly, Sec.

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10 A. M. Business meetings. 2 P. M. Social devotional services.

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and crown our labors with success. Ample preparations will be made by the friends at Trenton for the accommodation of all who attend.

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HUNTING ELEPHANTS IN AFRICA.

It is quite an event for some of you to see even a single elephant in a caravan but in Africa, which is one of their homes, they frequently associate in large droves, and are hunted for their tusks, which, you know, are ivory. The fetish doctors, a sort of religious teachers, pretend to marvellous power over them they hire the help of some of this class

The elephant, when undisturbed, is slow in his movements; there is also a kind of vine to which he has a strong antipathy, and which he will not break through, unless greatly frightened. When the people, therefore, learn where a troop of these animals are feeding, they as quickly as possible surround them with this vine, thus enclosing a space of twenty or thirty acres. As soon as this is done hundreds of men with all despatch run a fence round where the vines have been drawn, six or eight feet high, made of poles and stakes, and strengthened by lashing it to trees, wherever this is possible, and bracing it on the outside. A host of men, women, and children now guard this night and day, with fires, dogs, and guns. But the elephant is strong, and sometimes very fierce, and it would be at the peril of their lives for the natives to venture into this enclosure and attack one. This makes them proceed very cautiously, so as not to provoke or even alarm the huge monsters. Some cut down the bushes, and gently drive the elephants from place to place; others scatter plantains into which poison has been put, where they would be sure to find them. These they eat, for they are fond of them; and as the poison works they soon become too weak to harm those who approach near enough to shoot them. At the same time as this is going on, the fetish doctors are busily practising their charms and ceremonies; and the superstitious people believe that it is by means of these that the elephants are taken.

A missionary who was eight miles up the Gaboon, river, had heard a great deal about the feats of these doctors; and it being announced one day that a troop of elephants was surrounded, he went to spy out what was done. "They have three elephants enclosed," he was told. "But I want to see them," he replied. "You say that the fetish doctor has power to call them from the jungle : let him do it." "The fetish doctor has gone for more poison," was the reply, "but he will soon be back." So the missionary was obliged to wait. It was drawing toward night, and he was getting impatient. At length they yielded to his wishes, and went to the other side of the bush, to drive the elephants out where he could see them; but no elephant came. The sun was now set, nd he went home without having nessed an exhibition of the power of the

fetish doctor or seen an elephant. A few days after the elephants escaped. What excuse did the conjurers make for not having secured them? They said that somebody had envied the people their good fortune in surrounding the elephants, and so had come by night, and told them to break away, and go to some other place and be killed. The people believed it was so, and did not complain of their loss, though they had given large sums to these men for heir help. A poor, blinded people, are they not, and more easily led to their destruction than the elephants? Do they not need the gospel to enlighten them ?- Youth's Dayspring.

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has put within the reach of his children, and God gives them a place upon the prophetic in which he desires that they shall labor chart. We want to know nothing of the knowing this first that no prophecy of the so also with Rome. Scripture is of private interpretation. For Thus it is manifest that we have nothing

of the Indies : were you deterred from seek- have nothing to do with her previous history. Revelation to those in Daniel, that we may concern their everlasting future.

leon, who is, consequently, very soon to to make out the seven heads. acquire supreme ascendency over the whole Mr. Baxter is, I believe, a good man,

his hundreds of thousands: the former upon the "sure word of prophecy." scourged men with whips, but the latter will The symbol of the Roman empire four continents of Europe, Asia, Africa, and will not anticipate. America with destruction and slaughter." Now we continue our course by the chart, Enough my friend, quite enough for the keeping close to the holy men of God, who present. Nothing is easier than to shew that spake as they were moved by the Holy your "private understanding" is not accord- Ghost, notwithstanding the multitude of reaing to the lamp that God has given us to sons which Mr. Baxter offers us to induce a guide us through the pathless wilderness. departure from the prophetic chart of divine You have taken the chart which he has origin. Sailing over the great ocean of given us, and torn it into shreds; the time, we come to the legs of iron; which in press, but you have placed them, piece by iron and part of clay. And lo! there they

is not a single mistake; he has marked it good. History demonstrates the truth of with strong, deep, lines of latitude and lon- prophecy, and most unmistakably the kinggitude, and no one need go astray who steers dom of the ten toes is developed. At this his barque according to it, and has the point our unerring chart tells us that in the spirlt of God to guide him and prevent his days of these kings shall the God of heaven wanderings. He unfailingly points in one set up a kingdom. This is the kingdom for way,-to the final triumph of the Lord Jesus. which we have taken this voyage. one iota from the chart of God.

and asking for your assistance, and help of the war and the triumph; and every suc- spake as they were moved by the Holy and that the Bible was the result of the Holy all who love God's truth, I will make the ceeding line of prophecy is but an enlarg- Ghost. The King of England used to be Spirit, and not the Spirit the result of the

chart be canvassed closely to see that it is firmly united to its predecessor, and is al- for empty title.

THE ADVENT HERALD of God. And if any one discovers a hidden ways a further enlarging and elucidating of Mr. Baxter seems to have made as many and yet as distinct beings as ever existed. with Jesus. You can easily imagine the Here was a distinct offer of that kingdom to God's blessing, we will develop the lines of latitude and longitude, and lay down the

Ghost." We do well that we take heed to what he says, and that we introduce none of stream of time, as God brings into the field the Medo-Persian kingdom was the subject | would set up a kingdom; and in the 7th chapof prophecy, the Grecian is seen to rise, ter it is said that this little horn made war uself brings it into view, and he it is with the saints, and prevailed against them who causes it also to vanish and give place until the Ancient of days came; so that it to the Roman, which now looms up heavily My Dear Sir :- I desire to present you before us. One lesson must be learned here, with a nugget of the pure ore dug from the strongly marked and ever borne in mind, we the Lord Jesus comes to claim his kingdom. great gold mine which our heavenly Father have nothing to do with those kingdoms but as

the prophecy came not in old time by the whatever to do with the Kings, Consuls, will of man: but holy men of God spake as Dictators, or Military Tribunes of heathen ly marked, so that we shall be without excuse they were moved by the Holy Ghost." 2 Rome. The Kings commenced 753 B. C. if we make not the voyage safely, and bring Peter 1: 19-21. This is the nugget. The Consuls 510 B. C. The Dictators 499 Methinks I can hear the man of the world B. C. and the Military Tribunes 444 B. C. exclaim, "Oh! that is an old story, but we All these dates are long before God has been have the mistakes and disagreements of pleased to bring Rome upon the prophetic the Holy Ghost, another man of God, under those you call the learned and the good, as chart. The Romans commenced war with the same sanction, takes up the strain, and well as the extravagances of Miller and Philip the 5th of Macedon 218 B. C., and still stronger and deeper marks the chart for others, to an us not to trust in this that Greece became a Roman province named our guidance, extending the field of vision. you call a sure of prophecy." Well Achaia 146 B. C. Rome, consequently, In the 13th chapter of Rev. we have the same my friends, you have your ships doubling succeeded to Greece in the prophetic chart, e Horn and rounding the Cape of Good as laid down of God, somewhere between Hope, bringing home to you the treasures 146 and 213 B.C., and, as said before, we them, nay, rivets them together, this in

ing those treasures by the many disasters Mr. Baxter's first reason for his "Napole- not go astray. Daniel's first beast was like and shipwrecks which the early navigators onic" dicta is, -"Because he (Napoleon) is a lion; his second like a bear; his third had to contend with? No, you persevered the seventh revived, or eighth head which is like a leopard; and his fourth dreadful and and shrunk from no danger: you gathered exterminating war against the saints for 31 great beast had the mouth of a lion, the feet your gains little by little every year, in- years, and to be almost universally wor- of a bear; was like unto a leopard, and the creasing continually, until now your mari-shipped by the ungodly;" and he adds,- dragon gave him his seat, and great authoriners know the trade-winds, the shoals and this is the main and principal argument by ty. It is evident that John groups all torocks, and dangers; and, notwithstanding which it is demonstrated with mathematical gether after the example of the metalic imall these, they bring home to you annually certainty that Louis Napoleon is the anti- age, going back to Daniel's first beast and untold treasures. Verily the people of this christ." The "mathematical certainty" he world are, in their generation, wiser than arrives at in this way,-the Romans were the children of light; and very much wiser governed by Kings, Consuls, Dictators, De- Satan. This beast then in Rev. 13 is not of our force not only in the day school, but in the things of time, than in the things that cemvers, Military Tribunes, Emperors, Na- the Roman beast, proper. The fourth head we feel our weakness in the Sabbath school. concern their everlasting future.

Description of the first five he has nothing to do: God has ly, is the Roman empire, and the ten the carth." The children answered questions onist" declare, "Oh! yes, I know it is true; not placed them on the chart. And if he crowned horns, the modern kingdoms of promptly, and all gave good attention. Af-I have made out this sure word of prophecy. had a right to use them, why cut up the Europe. Thus is every rung struck out of ter spending an hour thus, we gathered for a I have given ten proofs, and ten dates, and Roman republic into little bits to suit his the ladder by which Mr. Baxter elevated season of prayer and conference. The ditwenty coming events, all proving that the "private interpretation?" Or why divide 'great personal antichrist is distinctly fore- the Empire, which he labors to maintain shown to be none other than Louis Napo- against fact and truth, into three? why, just stand his miraculous image upon.

means well, and is very zealous and ener- John, so that the chart shall be certain, and and lodged upon the altar of God. "That whereas Napoleon Bonaparte slew gefic; but he is sadly mistaken, and his lahis thousands: Louis Napoleon will slay bors but tend to bring discredit and contempt the sand of the sea, and saw the two beasts conversion. No light work will answer, and

chasten them with scorpions. The one only re- have in Daniel 7: 4, and there it has not land; the ecclesiastical one with two horns of Joel 2: 28, "Your old men shall dream quired homage to be offered to him as a seven heads at all, which is fatal to Mr. as a lamb using the power of the secular one dreams; your young men shall see visious, king, but the other will demand worship to Baxter's entire theory. When we come to in making war on the saints. In Daniel the until I labored with this people. None are be offered to him as a God. The uncle consider Rev. 12, 13, we will shew that the little horn retained his power for a time, converted without visious; not one is satismade Europe the principal theatre of his seven heads mentioned there have other sig- times, and the dividing of time, -1260 years; fied short of hearing a voice. They expect desolations; but the nephew will fill the nification full of meaning and profit, but we and in Revelation 13, the ten crowned horns it and receive it, and at the relation of their

Presently we land, and press the sod, and God has given us a chart in which there know that thus far the chart is true and

Yes we have indeed "a sure word of prophe- When God first gave prophecy to man cy," but we must take it from the holy men to comfort him in his sore trouble, the few of God who spake as they were moved by words that he then spake, contained the the Holy Ghost; and we must not depart whole,—"the seed of the woman shall bruise the sovereignty of Rome being possessed by with the independent existence of the Holy the serpent's head, and trample over your the Pope. All prefer adhering to the chart Ghost, and that in the absence of the Word, In dependence upon the teaching of God enemy." In this germ of prophecy we have as laid down by the holy men of God, who it could find and convert the sinner's heart, attempt to lay down this chart of God. ing of this first one, and an exhibition of its crowned King of Great Britain, France, Word. In other words, that the Father, Son My friends pray give me your aid meek- parts. It is characteristic of God's teaching and Ireland when he had not a shadow, of and Holy Ghost were three glorious beings

else it will not stand.

God spake as he was moved by the Holy ducted us, and here an additional mark is form, of the beast as in the 17 chapter. kingdom of the Lord Christ is set up. When made here to what was previously written- which is correct. horizon. These are strong lines laid down time that the ten kings reigned. In and if I might trespass again upon your space, of God, and they mark our progress most Daniel 2, it is stated that in the days of the I would like to continue the chart. unmistakably. As the period passes when ten kings or kingdoms, the God of heaven

This is our chart, and as we sail along we come unmistakably to the little horn amongst the ten horns. The modern kingand gather rich rewards. "We have also a history of Media or Persia until we pass the doms of Europe and the Papacy. He who more sure word of prophecy, whereunto ye continent of Babylon upon our chart; we would dare to take these out of the chart do well that ye take heed as unto a light want to know nothing of the history of becomes the apologist of popery. Let him that shineth in a dark place, until the day Greece until God brings it in sight of the read the history of the popes,—that record dawn, and the day-star arise in our hearts: mariner steering his way by his chart, and of the greatest abominations ever perpetrated, and tremble at his daring act.

is evident that they continue together and

come to them and at the same time,-when

But it has pleased God to give us line upon line, line upon line, strongly and deephome our rich freight and precious souls.

Centuries after that holy man of God (Daniel) had spoken as he was moved by ten toes or ten horns, with the little horn. Mark here how our great teacher indentifies going forward to make up the seven heads,

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"Mother, take me to the wild-wood, Where the early spring flowers grow, Let me now inhale their fragrance; Say, dear mother, will you go?

We may find the sweet Arbutus, And the pale Anemone, Well you know how much I love them, You can gather them for me.' So we left him in the sunshine,

By the nearest forest glade, While we sought for bud and blossom, In sunny nook and quiet shade.

Smiles of joy lit up the features Of our Nature-loving boy, As he took each leaf and flow'ret, Clasping them with eager joy. "Mother, I am glad we found them,

O how sweet and fresh they smell Now the days are growing longer, I can come here and get well." Little knew we on that morning.

He no more these scenes would see, But when next he gathered blossoms, In immortal fields would be.

How we miss him none can tell, But we know, and oh! it cheers us, In that country he is well. M. H. CASE.

MISSION JOURNAL.

Sunday, April 30, We miss Bro. Leslie to the full development of all the power of and Mary. In their departure we lost half Louis Napoleon to an importance he does vine blessing seemed to be realized by all. not deserve, and he has not left one rung to Conviction rested down so sensibly that I intand his miraculous image upon.

But mark still further how God distinctly Several arose and bent the knee in solemn connects the prophecy of Daniel with that of prayer. Strong importunities were put up

rising together, one at one side, out of the usually they demand that the sealing work sea, and one on the other side out of the be repeated. Never did I realize the words experience there is a striking correspondence This rivet of 1260 years, clenched at both with the age of revelation. The voice first ends, binds them into one. Surely we have declares itself as the "First and the Last." here the identical modern kingdoms of and then either bids them seek on, or else Europe and the Papacy. They were to they feel a hand that touches them. Somearise out of the fallen Roman empire; they times it strikes them on the head, in some have done so. They were to continue to- cases changes their hands, feet and body to gether 1260 years; they have done so. pure gold or light, and then the voice sings Prophecy and history are in perfect accord. to them, and they always remember the tune smallest portion indeed bears the divine im- their turn give place to the ten toes, part of Mr. Baxter labors to prove that this chart in which the song was sung. Usually it is a as laid down by holy men of God, is not singing kind of expression, using various porpiece, not according to God's plan, but as are: the misty outline is first discerned, and correct; and he wants us to anchor by the tions of Scripture. As the imagination is they seemed to favor your "private interpre- anon they stand confessed, in strong relief. shadowy empire of fallen Rome which he varied, so are the pictures that are drawn. fancies that he still beholds. Here is his At first I suspected that this was but fancy misty delineation of its outline. The em- work, but by carefully watching and weighperor of the east retained the nominal title ing their experience, I now conclude that as until the Turks destroyed even this vestige; the mind of this people demands pictures, so, then he finds another monarch who retains as in former days when letters were unknown the empty title amongst his honors, the Em- and the Bible beyond the reach of the ordiperor of Germany, or of Austria; when he mary mind, the Holy Spirit reveals itself surrenders it also, then he exalts Napoleon through these workings of the mind, and thus Bonaparte to be Emperor of the holy (!) shows that God's grace is equal to every Roman empire; the empire being all the condition of man, and scorns no channel time divided into the many kingdoms sym- through which it can flow to the soul. Bebolized by the ten toes or ten horns and fore I left home, I was strongly impressed

preparing for the ministry, and calls as often sagacity. as I can spare time to instruct him. He is 'Tis true that in developing, we find a in the eyes of many Christians. I find no

the interest of 140 scholars in a crowded can only be approached and especially led, room where many feel as a little boy said to by the most convincing evidence of love, yet Over and over again the Lord by the mouth Mrs. Child, "I'm tight." "Are your clothes when the heart is won, the whole is gained, tight?" "No, my seat." Yes, he had squeezed and the living fountain of their affection in till the sweat run, and stood it as long as gladdens the object of their love. he could, and then simply said, "I'm tight." We have outgrown our house, and I expect that like bees they will hang outside until a better home is provided. Thursday, May 4. We were called upon

to-day to pray for a young man who was shot this morning. The Regulars have begun their diabolical work again. As often as they get rum crazy, they seem instinctively to hate the blacks, and some one must

as all hope of conquering the North vanishes the only feature of their history to which we from the mind.

I drew the first breath of life. I have had or reject it as seems to me to be right.

rock, or treacherous quicksand; or, more the events to take place in the world. Every errors as it was possible to make in mainfatal still, any departure from the chart of new prophecy must be laid upon the preto death; but our chart says it is the fifth. that as the Scriptures dawn upon them, the looked as though they had no souls. We would have followed both to themselves and Thus premising we proceed to another "Five are fallen and one is." Which shall we divine Spirit envelopes itself in them and turned disdainfully away, but all witnessed to the Gentile nations. For "if the fall of soundings so as to avoid all the dangers of sure word of prophecy spoken by a holy man believe? This is said by the angel when visions cease. They call these visions "tra- it. How can these children dress so well? them be the riches of the world, and the diminof God as he was moved by the Holy Ghost. the fifth head,—the modern kingdoms of vails." Conviction they call "going through asked some in the stores. Very likely the ishing of them be the riches of the Gentiles, In Daniel 7 we have again the ten kings Europe, is smitten, and while he is contem- the wilderness;" conversion is usually called same persons that had expressed fears that if how much more their fullness." But the ofword of prophecy" that that "holy man of or kingdoms to which the metalic image conplating and explaining the sixth head, or hearing "the voice" and "setting my soul this people were set free they could not take fer was rejected; for when Christ came riding free." All expect visions and pray that they care of themselves, poor things! We did into Jerusalem in kingly state, and the mulput upon the chart, confirmatory and ex- Mr. Baxter reminds me of the man who may see them, and sometimes in their earnest not stop to hear their comments, but passed titudes spread their garments and cast planatory of the preceding vision. Under made twelve mistakes in spelling a word of desire to see all, pray that they may see the on to the hill and grove selected for our pic- branches from trees in the way shouting our own inventions. He occupies the stand- the symbol of ten horns upon Daniels fourth five letters; he used seven letters not one of devil. Usually they demand the vision to nic. Bro. McKee, also members of the "Hosanna to the Son of David," their leadpoint when Nebuchadnezzar was king of beast, with one head, we have the Roman which was found amongst the five correct be repeated as an evidence of conversion, but Christian Commission assisted by singing and ers turned scornfully away. Thereupon he Babylon, and he looks down the whole empire and the subsequent ten kingdoms ones. Indeed Mr. Baxter far transcends they only see that part relating to forgive- speaking. The children spoke pieces and spake to them the parable of the householder upon which we will not now further dwell, this gentleman, for he spells out Louis Naness: they never after conversion see the dialogues, and made the welkin ring with who planted a vineyard and let it out to husof prophecy the different epochs, until the but we must consider the addition which is poleon with a multitude of letters not one of black pictures, but only the glorious part of joyful songs. Table covers were spread on bandmen, and applying it to them, uttered them. Thus the mind is satisfied only with the ground, and all gathered to enjoy the these emphatic words: "Therefore I say unto the Babylonish kingdom has passed in re- the little horn diverse from the others, rising It is time to put a stop to this delusion, as pictures, and he who can paint most vividly, luxuries of this generous people. Never did you, the kingdom of heaven shall be taken view then the Medo-Persian rises above the amongst them and continuing the whole some of them of understanding have fallen; can most interest them. The only reason I see such a variety; they had done their away and given to a nation bringing forth that they at first accepted us as preachers, best to express the affection of their hearts. the fruits thereof." Matt. 21: 43. From was because we educated their children and There was but one drawback, and that was the that moment their national and peculiar conopened a house for worship. Gradually the absence of the departed teachers. Bro. Les- nection with that kingdom was ended, and demand is changing; they see that they are lie was often spoken of with affection, and the idea that the fulfillment of the promises not only learning to read the Word of God, earnest desire for his return. Mr. Robinson, of God to the Church is henceforth depenbut are learning its contents. A revolution one of our colored friends, made an eloquent dent to any extent upon the acceptance or is going on. One lady of seventy said that and telling speech. It was a celebration not rejection of the gospel by the Jews is a misshe had learned more of the Bible since we only of my birth day, but the birth of a na- take. All nations are now upon a par, "for came, than she ever knew before. Our Sab- tion. His clear view of the past and of the in Christ Jesus neither circumcision availeth bath school is crowded. One young man is future showed that this people lack not for anything, nor uncircumcision but a new crea-

> now attending school, and we shall pay es- rough, unpolished material, but as we apply fault with them, but consider them no more pecial attention to him. He is a very exem- the chisel and the polish, we are surprised likely to promote the cause of Christ than plary young man, though not of brilliant tal- and satisfied. This people are not fully understood: they are extremely sensitive in enemies of Christianity. Our school is intensely interesting. We their nature, suspicious, only because of bitmeet at 8 o'clock and hold till 12. It re- ter experience, yet by long sufferings and tate against the fact that the Scriptures quires patience and perseverance to keep up hellish wrongs filled with this element, they

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Original. THE RESTORATION OF THE JEWS.

The condition of the Jews is one which has engaged the attention of the Christian tall a victim. They knocked at his door in Church in all ages. This is not to be wonvain, and then set his house on fire, and as dered at. A people who have been the chosen soon as he came to put it out, shot him, lodg- of God, on whose behalf miracles of the most ing a bullet in his breast. We directed him stupendous character have been wrought. who for centuries were the objects of his es A short time before, I helped to draw the pecial care, whose sins were of such stupenbody of a black man from the back waters, dous magnitude that God unable to tolerate who was shot, robbed and thrown in to them, plucked them from off the good land perish. Last week a house was entered and which he had given them, and in exact acrobbed, but as good luck would have it, the cordance with his own off repeated threat men were proved to be regulars, and they scattered them over the whole world, and have been removed from guard duty, and I who although thus scattered, have for eighteen understand the regiment is under marching centuries retained their nationality, and kept orders. This is a suffering people and at separate from other peoples, although dwelltimes are forced to cry out "How long, O ing in the midst of them, cannot fail to at-Lord?" Thus far we have suffered no per- tract the attention of every devout and resonal violence. We have felt that we were flective mind. But the interest attaching to in a dangerous work and subject to vile crit- this singular people is immeasurably inicism, yet daily gaining influence, especially creased when we consider that the past is have access. It is only of the past of other Sunday, May 7. A crowded Sabbath nations that we can speak, but we are enaschool. I explained to the children about bled by the aid of that "now sure word of the "Light of the world." They were much prophecy to which we do well to take heed." interested in a description of the various to understand somewhat of the future of the lights in the world, as I showed that Chris- descendants of Abraham, for the same Scriptians were like them all. At the close, a tures which gave us a record of what has allarge company formed in line and marched, ready taken place to them, and let us know singing to the water's side. It was with the causes of those dire calamities which strange and mingled feelings that I walked have overtaken them, also reveal unto us along at the head of the line. I heard not that there is a bright career before them much of the singing. My heart was craving such as can appertain to none but that pecuhelp. It was my first experience. I had liar people of whom as concerning the flesh, others it is absolute. Moses speaks of it as never baptized before. I had put my hand Christ came, who is God over all blessed for to the plough, and I could not look back. ever. But what is the nature of that career? The heavens were shaded with welcome That great things are in store for the descendclouds, the water was placid and inviting. ants of Abraham is what must be evident Hundreds looked on with mingled interest. even from the most cursory glance at the Not a sound was heard but prayer and praise, Scriptures which treat of the subject, but it and never did I feel more sensibly sustained by no means follows that the ordinary interand blessed. Nine happy souls were buried pretation which is put upon these Scriptures in Jesus, all rising from the water with is the correct one. Scripture is one thing. smiles of joy, or shouts of triumph. As the an interpretation of Scripture is quite anothday closed I felt that we had drawn a Sab- er thing. To the first I trust I am willing bath days journey nearer home and rest. to bow with submission, but I hold myself at May 40. Thirty-nine years this day since liberty to canvass the second and to accept it

many pleasant birth days, but never one like The opinion commonly entertained upon this. For many years the inward swelling the future of the Jews, is that at or about desire of my heart has been to be a mission- the commercement of the expected millenniary of Jesus. This day finds me in the um, they will be converted to Christ and midst of the long coveted work, the cen- thereupon restored to their own land again, tre of interest and the object of love of the and that this conversion and restoration will hundreds who have this day gathered to cel- be the precursor of a great revival of religion. ebrate the birth day of their teacher. At an and ultimately of the conversion of the world. early hour the children were astir, gathering Thus the destiny of the world is made to flowers and evergreens with which to bedeck hang upon the restoration of the Jews, and themselves. At 10 o'clock all was ready; the future good believed to be in store for the school-house filled with little shining the Church is made dependent upon benefits faces all radiant with joy, eyes beaming and previously to be conferred upon them. I you out of all countries and will bring you heads covered with the most splendid roses cannot accept this theory. It belongs to a unto your own land." Ezek. 36: 24. As of every shade. The Queen was chosen and by-gone era. When Christ sent forth the especially adorned. I placed the little totty twelve and the seventy to proclaim the adgirls at the head two and two, and all the vent of the kingdom of God, he strictly comrest in order, and taking the hand of the first manded them to confine their mission to the child I led the line through the principle Jews. "Go not," he said, "into the way of streets of the village on our way to a beauthe Gentiles and into any city of the Samartiful grove. The long line looked splendid itans enter ve not, but go rather to the lost ly and kindly, and let every point of the in prophecy, that each succeeding one is right to any power over France. So much from all eternity, doing one work, and always to lovers of humanity, but many can't love a sheep of the house of Israel, and as ye go el "shall return unto the Lord their God. will be one in work through endless ages, black skin, no matter if it holds a heart filled say the kingdom of heaven is at hand." and shall obey his voice."

ture." Missions to the Jews find great favor missions to the Papists or any of the other

This, however, does not in the least miliabound with promises addressed to Israel of a very peculiar and remarkable character. of his servants the prophets, proclaims that at some indefinite period, he will restore them again to the land which he sware to give unto their fathers, and from which they have been plucked off and scattered abroad among the nations because of their iniquities. And not only so, but what is still more remarkable, with this promise there is very frequently conjoined another, indicative of even a greater amount of favor, namely, that of a renovated moral nature, whereby they will become what they never were at any period of their history, fully qualified for the perfect enjoyment not only of the good land, but what is of far more consequence, of God himself.

The prophecies to this effect are nume oft repeated and remarkably explicit. Many of the unfulfilled prophecies are of such an obscure character as to lead to the belief on the part of not a few, that the study of unfulfilled prophecy is hopeless, and therefore unprofitable. But this cannot be said regarding the restoration of Israel. Even admitting that the subject is by no means free from difficulty, this at least must be admitted even by the most bigoted opponent of the study of unfulfilled prophecy, that there are certain broad truths which in these prophecies stand forth with unmistakeable prominence. Israel is to be restored to their rightful inheritance and Israel is to be blessed of God in a manner far exceeding any blessing eretofore bestowed. Who the precise persons are to whom these favors are to be granted, and when they are to be bestowed, may be points admitting of a diversity of opinion, but regarding the favors themselves there can be no dispute. The general tenor of these prophecies is

almost invariably the same, each of them containing the twofold promise of a restoration and a moral renovation, but in some of them the promise is conditional, while in conditional. "And it shall come to pass," he says, "when all these things are come upon thee, the blessing and the curse which I have set before thee, and thou shalt call them to mind among all the nations whither the Lord thy God hath driven thee, and shalt return unto the Lord thy God, and shalt obey his voice according to all that I command thee this day, thou and thy children with all thine heart and with all thy soul, that then the Lord thy God will turn thy captivity and have compassion upon thee, and will return and gather thee from all the nations whither the Lord thy God hath scattered thee." Deut. 30: 1-3. Again in Jeremiah and Ezekiel the promise is absolute. "Behold, says the Lord," by the mouth of Jeremiah. "I will gather them out of all countries whither I have driven them in mine anger, and in my fury and in great wrath; and I will bring them again unto this place and cause them to dwell safely." Jer. 32: 37. "For," says the Lord by the mouth of Ezekiel after having declared his resolution "to sanctify his great name," (v. 21-23), "I will take you from among the heathen and gather however, the condition on which Moses insists is that of repentance, which Christ himself has declared to be essential to salvation, (Luke 13: 3,) we may safely infer that the same condition is annexed to the promises contained in Jeremiah and Ezekiel, and that these promises will not be fullfied until Isra-

The terms in which the promise of a reswill satiate the soul of the priests with fat- were manifest, they are now. ness, and my people shall be satisfied with my good saith the Lord." v. 14. "Yea, I

good that I do unto them, and they shall fear aid in adding to the number saved? God thing beside faith. The closet must be the task. The early Scottish geologists tried it, and tremble for all the goodness and for all the prosperity that I procure unto it." Ch. 33: 9. Such are some of the promises on this subject. More glowing or more emphatic language is not to be found in that most graphic of books, the Bible. It would seem as if the Lord delighted to expatiate upon the grateful theme. It ried grown down

The promises of moral purification that is to accompany this restoration to their inheritance are equally graphic, and are conceived in such terms as plainly to show that it willfar exceed anything of the kind yet seen on earth. Conversion even in the case of the most advanced Christian is invariably accomished from the bed of the Atlantic. The move the world when all God's saints shall erals, passed into another, and how it was panied with much imperfection, for "There is not a just man on earth that doeth good oceans around the world! Such a cup is se- But this, like any other genuine power, and sinneth not," but the moral reformation promised to the children of Abraham is into her closet seems, no doubt, to our mer- the universe. It is a wheel which runs only apparently one which will retain no taint of chant princes and politicians an insignificant when geared into that vast mechanism. And sin. It will be a new creation in the image object enough. But her little chamber con-chief of all those laws with which prayer is not God. There will be no remains of the I fold man." They will be wholly and entirely renewed in the spirit of their mind, and life, will in the fullest and most literal sense of Public prayers and praises, it may be, While the chill of winter lingers yet in our the term, put on the new man, which after strike the imagination with the greater force. Northern fields and forests, here and there God is created in righteousness and true ho- The vast gathering of the American Board are heard the notes of some adventurous liness. Eph. 4: 24. The language em- at Worcester showed that. The singing fair- bird from the South, forerunner of the goldployed seems to bear this construction. "The ly lifted one in its broad, magnificent ground en spring that is following northward." A Lord thy God will bring thee into the land swell. Four thousand voices rolled up their winter of unbelief is abroad in the churches; which thy fathers possessed and thou shalt song to the ceiling of the capacious hall, and and these believing souls, asking and receivpossess it, and he will do thee good and mul- sent it sounding out into the vestibule, and ing from God every gift they need, are hartiply thee above thy fathers. And the Lord down those broad, grand stairways to the bingers of that millennial spring time apthy God will circumcise thine heart and the street, till the building seemed an immense proaching, in which all his children shall reheart of thy seed to love the Lord thy God, organ, shaken with its burden of praises, the joice in the full fruition of this power of with all thine heart and with all thy soul, whole scene a fit prelude to the singing of prayer. Then shall heaven and earth have that thou mayest live." Deut. 30: 6. The the millions on the Sea of Glass. But, after come to full communion. Then shall human

him, the thing will be done. striking. "After those days, saith the Lord, I will put my law into their inward parts, and write it in their hearts and will be their God, and they shall be my people. And they shall teach no more every man his neighbor, and every man his brother, saying, know the Lord; for they shall all know me from the least of them unto the greatest of them, saith the Lord, for I will forgive their iniquity, and I will remember their sin imating to this has ever yet been witnessed among the sons of men.

the heathen, and gather you from among the are open for all to read. any one in this state of being.

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brod silv right THOUGHTS, prome bring tent of the penalty for the greatest of sinners, how happened the Saviour to mention a greater penalty, when he declared as in Mark 9: 42? a mill stone hung to a man's neck and he thrown into the sea would certainly kill the body; and if it kill the soul, why is it better to die soul and body, without giving offence, than it would to give offence and not die? Is not the question answered in the next verse? for he says to those that give offence, the penalty is, "Their worm shall not die, and the fire shall not be quenched." That makes it clear. w. P.

[Original.] REVIVALS.

Dear Brethren, especially those in the ministry, should we not pray, labor for, and expect a glorious outpouring of God's Holy Spirit on all our churches?

For several years the whole country has been in such a state of excitement, that it has taken the attention of the people to such

toration is conceived at times is worthy of for the last reported exciting events, now in autumn, and the more heavily they are were at school! But let us hear the news striking manner the description of the prophnote as showing not only the magnitude of turn again to the more healthful reading of loaded with the fruits of their prayers, the of the revolution. After describing the et Joel in his second chapter. No time there—appeals to them do not touch a single response the blessings yet in store for the descendants religious periodicals and the blessed Bible. lower will they bend in humility. of Abraham, but the fixed determination of And may we not expect if the ministry and And here is one of God's ends in affliction strata of the Highlands,—memorials of "some earnestly entreated to pray that the plague them, our efforts are like sermons preached the Lord that they shall be conferred. Churches put forth the efforts God demands -to bring the Christian into such harmony strange Titanic conflicts of early nature, may be stayed. -Revival. "Hear," exclaims Jeremiah, "the word of the in this hour, to see a glorious result.? My of heart with himself that such blessings can when powers that seem now extinct waged Lord, O, ye nations, and declare it in the heart longs for the old paths, the former smoothly and safely flow into his life. We wild war together, and tore up the trembling isles afar off, and say he that scattereth Isra- days, when all were animated with the de- have seen a man at work on his leg that had crust of the earth into heaps of ruins," it el will gather him and keep him as a shep- claration of God's precious word, and truly fallen asleep. The heart wanted to send goes on to say, -- "Besides such complexity

of joy, a praise and an honor before all the land of the living to enjoy his presence for- the new blessing designed for him.

Sugar Hill, May 19, 1865. POWER IN THE CLOSET.

drop. Then at last came out the secret. By fore the invention of gunpowder. But all fied deposits. They ascertained how one number of notices of special services, opendraught it held was nothing less than all the in earnest turn to prayer ! von your cret prayer. A good woman going quietly must work in with the grand moral laws of

first and great commandment as Christ in- all, whoever seeks for that spiritual power intercessions and divine benefactions be ever forms us is to serve God after this fashion, which is unseen and immeasurable will find ascending and descending, like the angels in

uplifted, thrilled, emboldened with a sense of grandest, mightiest forces of the universe! The language of Jeremiah is still more it? Why should not prayer be as actual a -N. Y. Independent. power as steam, or heat, or gravitation? Is God our father? Are we his children? Is prayer the divinely ordered way to reach him? Then, if a child of his needs forgiveness and peace, or even a home, a garment, Is not that enough to awaken the indignaa winter's fuel, will any philosopher tell me tion of every student imposed upon by the why he should not go to God for it, and get pompous "graywacke" geologists? What it? The Moravian brother Muller, in his do you think of yourselves now, you pregreat orphan asylum at Bristol, does go ha- Murchison professors of this chaos? Whole bitually. Day after day he prays for milk districts of country, strata twelve miles in no more." Jer. 31: 33, 34. Nothing approx- for some hundreds of babes; and the food thickness, and rocks of the most diverse follows their hunger as faithfully as a shadow. structures and ages, all huddled together: So it was with Francka, at Halle. So with and all this, too, at the very base of the sys-Equally remarkable is the language of Heinrich Stilling. So with some English tem! After building up on systems of infidel Ezekiel. "For I will take you from among and American Christians, whose biographies geology on the faith of your scientific infallitain at Durness, in Sutherland, certain shells

upon you, and ye shall he clean from all never become common. They would bring geological grounds," to be told now that the your filthiness, and from all your idols will I us to presumption and indolence." We an- very foundations of your system are indecleanse you. A new heart also will I give swer, No. But of that presently. We only scribable darkness and confusion! Don't you Scotland, though interesting in itself, it mighty arguments, and the sight of rough, you and a new spirit will I put within you, say now that here are great, monumental exand I will take away the stony heart out of amples—high-water marks—showing what cluded rocks of different ages, structures, portance in the geology of the country. But the gospel, speaks more convincingly than your flesh, and I will give you an heart of power prayer has reached, and ought to reach and organic characters, and of vast thickness," it affected in the most material way the re-

ye shall keep my statutes and do them." as this at the throne of grace? "From the epitaph, "the vague term, graywacke?" If and that very convincingly, that these fossil- spirit of the East-end workers is to feel a Ezek. 36: 24-27. The arrangement of the want of faith," is the common answer—a su- wisdom should die with you, quackery is bearing quartz rocks and limestones passed debtor to every one, to go out to seek the blessing in this passage affords no support to perficial answer-half a truth. And yet the immortal; and even the quarries of Bangor the common theory that the Jews are first to inestimable word of faith is not to be slight- will fail of tombstones ere "utter ignorance," be converted and then restored, for granting ly passed over. Rightly wielded it has prothat the spiritual blessing described in vs. digious power. "All things are possible to and pupils proud of their chaotic theories 25-27, is nothing more than the change him that believeth." Any fixed and earnest and silly generalisations. which takes place at an ordinary conversion, conviction will have power. Belief has pio- Leaving these befogged English Essayists it is evident that it is not designed to pre- neered the world through all ages: it has and Reviewers to rub their eyes a while ere cede, but rather to succeed the restoration. been the divining-rod that has pointed to in- they begin the manufacture of a new set of But the language indicates something more ventions and discoveries. It was the belief geological facts and theories, let us retreat than ordinary conversion. It is descriptive of Columbus that a new continent lay beyond to Scotland, the eastern paradise of geoloof a state of perfect holiness, unattainable by the Atlantic, which gave America to Chris- gists, as New England is of the western; tendom. It was the belief of Guttenburg, both as expressly foreordained for the pro-Such are a few samples of the many prom- that letters might somehow be stamped, duction of Huttons, Hitchcocks, and Hugh ises of God to his ancient people. When which condensed itself into the printing press. Millers, as the Grand Prairie for corn and will they be fulfilled? Who are they who It was the belief of Prof. Morse, that light- pumpkins, and the former especially glorying will again be restored to the land flowing ning might be taught to write, which took in being the theatre of modern geology. with milk and honey which is the glory of shape in the electric telegraph. And Napo- Surely everything here is orderly, or at least leon found in strong belief the magic secret we can be assured of the facts of the science. of his success. He was quite at ease if he Alas! England just emerging from the darkcould only inspire his grenadiers with a con-ness and confusion of the pre-Murchison viction of the certainity of their winning the centuries—a Scotchman confesses it—enjoys If the extinction of animal life is the ex- fight. His men would face an enemy who daylight, while Scottish geology, with Ossian, outnumbered them fourfold, with no more wanders melancholy on the mist-clad hill. doubt of victory than of the setting of the "It would be difficult to select any portion of sun. And when after the sun set, they found Europe whose geological structure has been themselves victors, they took it as a matter so frequently discussed," says the North

marked answers to prayer? A son who is other countries, especially with England, the disposition for reflection, without which there ent condition, the money would ensuare him, with the simplification which Murchison and

some unseen channel the cup was replen-

nects with Omnipotence! She draws from concerned is the eternal holiness of God. unsounded, shoreless oceans of the water of Those believers who show themselves mighty in prayer, are in living harmony with that. but I need scarcely say that it is one never it in the closet. I be be be better the patriarch's vision. Then shall prayer be fully obeyed by any one. But when the Lord circumcises the heart of Israel to love ples, more of this power? Why are we not on the wind, but as among the deepest,

BLUNDERS OF GEOLOGISTS.

British Review, "and yet so little worked But faith is no new endowment put into out and understood, as the northern part of

the soul. What is it but this old faculty of Great Britain. Some of the earliest and belief, renewed and applied to Christian greatest battles of geology have been fought uses? And it ought to exhibit like power on Scottish soil. It was there that Hutton in this loftier sphere. With some believers elaborated his immortal Theory of the it does. Why not with all? If a Christian Earth;' and it was there that the cramped has full confidence or faith that his prayer and crude speculations of Werner were disshall be successful, why is not that enough proved, and replaced by a broader and deepto make sure its success? Because his union er philosophy. From the hills and glens of with God is not yet complete. His spiritual Scotland, geology has obtained some of her harmony with God is not such as to make surest foundation-stones; and many parts of him "a good conductor" of this heavenly the country are now regarded as classic spots grace. For without this harmony, what by geologists all over the world. Neverthesafety could there be in indulging him with less, we repeat, that in comparison with falling into loose habits asks his father for geological structure and history of Scotland money. He asks with full faith that he are still very far from being generally or

herd doth his flock." Jer. 31: 10. "And I if ever the signs of approaching deliverance blood into it, but the sluggish member re- of structure, there is a corresponding variety of structure, there is a corresponding variety fused. And how he pounded, and twisted, of mineral composition. The same mass pages about the above services. Many read-While I have read the accounts of the re- and slapped, and rubbed it! Ah! we thought seldom long retains the same mineralogical ers of the Revival have borne up the work joicings of the freedmen, they calling it their what an emblem of a sleepy Christian character and arrangement. At one mowill rejoice over them to do them good and jubilee, I have thought how much more glo- brought under the rod! He is a member of ment we are presented with the rock called time to time, aided it by their funds. We I will plant them in this land assuredly with rious the great jubilee when God through the body of Christ. And the great Head is gneiss; a few yards on, it passes into mica earnestly asked for prayer from the first, and my whole heart and with my whole soul. Christ will deliver all of death's captives determined, by strong measures, to put with schist? then into tale schist, as we went on, experiencing difficulties, we can be a soul. Soul Ch. 32: 41. "And it shall be to me a name of iov, a praise and an honor before all the land of the living to enjoy his presence fornations of the earth which shall hear all the ever. And shall we not do what we can to To succeed in prayer then, we want somehelp us to think and act. As ever yours, only point of contact between the soul and and the sense of bewilderment to which it and desire to let them know something of the I. H. Shipman. God. The whole life must be an incessant gives rise seems to have strengthened them in progress of the gospel in a place where it outgrowth from him. You cannot apply a their views of the powerful part which was so much needed. What is now stated dissevered branch to the vine and draw sap igneous forces played in the production of is the observation of one who has from the for its nourishment, at your pleasure. The rocks of the Highlands. They found beginning been an eye-witness and helper in There is a legend of an old Scandinavian What an immense latent power of prayer scope, too, for their love of mineralogy, and what has proved to be a most important misdemi-god, in which shines the light of a is imbosomed in the churches! That power were content to show the details and variegreat hidden truth. A cup of water was is among the great discoveries yet to be made. ties of mineral structure, without troubling. In walking through many districts lying put into his hands, and he was bidden to There were tremendous secret forces in every themselves to inquire how far the rocky in that vast space between Commercial-road drain it of its contents. He drank till his boiling vessel of water before the invention masses which constitue the Highlands might thirst was slaked, but found, to his astonish- of the steam-engine, and in every quiet par- be capable of reduction to the same laws the great increase of mission-halls, schoolment, that the water was diminished not a ticle of nitre, and sulphur and charcoal, be- that regulate the occurrence of other strati-

> tract of country." Landau to mad to mas a united prayers for souls. after all, prove not so entirely beyond the don were told, it would be found to be won trata of the south coming to the surface in confessed Christ before the world. derick Murchison revisited the district of their mission. It is found that many mising up the hitherto inexplicable geology of interfere with one another. We meet and has been achieved by him and his fellow- and preach together, and why not? simple, that one wonders it should have re- resurrection," be our subjects. We have had ing the vague memorials of chaotic convul- clothing sent and given, poor evangelists oceans, and half-molten continents, we see workers have been poor men, and their chief the rocks group themselves like other sedi- resource has been prayer. Helped as we mentary deposits, in due order, with a sym- have been, no one knows the still existing plicity and symmetry that are truly as need but those who investigate for themthem which geologists cannot explain, but employment of evangelists, the distribution the key to their structure has at last been of Bibles and tracts, and indeed with regard found," &c., &c. "From the general rela- to all instrumentalities for doing good, the tion of these quartz rocks and limestones to ery is loud, "There yet is room." each other, and to the rest of Scotland, Sir not assert that all that has been done has Roderick conjectured them to be of Silurian come about in answer to our prayers only. age. But it was not till Mr. Peach's dis-

and cause you to walk in my statutes, and Why has not every disciple such a hearing your only monument, and your appropriate the whole Highlands. Sir Roderick shewed, relate all the details of this good work. The below a series of quartz ore, flag stones, lost, and to work where work is needed. Our schists, and gneissose rocks, occupying the associates and converts who have gone from central and eastern parts of Sutherland and us have carried with them this spirit, and we Ross. These lower strata, therefore, though sometimes hear of them, and sometimes meet often crystalline, could not possibly be older together on social occasions. than the Lower Silurian period; and as they were covered in Caithness and Easter Ross been maintained. Difficulties will arise in by the great conglomerate of the Old Red every work; petty jealousies have been at Sandstone, they could not be later than the times humiliating and vexing, but God, has growth of the Old Red Sandstone; in short, mercifully overruled and kept us in much they could only be of Silurian age. It was the peace; and, working for love only, we are natural consequence of this reasoning, that glad to help others, and also thank God for as the rocks of Sutherland and Ross ex- the assistance rendered us by evangelists. Scottish, Highlands—so long regarded as earth. We have sung—

"If such the sweetness of the stream, among the earliest remains of primeval creation-should be declared to have no higher And antiquity than that of the Lower Silurian period. And thus, by so simple a process, has the geology of half a kingdom been to-

totally revolutionize, not only half a kingdom souls were converted in the East of London, two continents; for we shall shortly show. I believe, if hundreds of preachers were system, has been likewise pronounced Siluaffect the West-end—it would be a preachrian. The infallibilities, however, are by no ing that would invade the inaccessible heights "Professor Nichol and Sir Roderick differ in Whitfields may not be excavated out of the some of the essential parts of the new theo- dark mine to spread the gospel further and ry." But when did two of a trade ever wider than we have any idea; and if workagree? The only point which concerns us ing-men, like Richard Weaver and others, and continental missionaries is thirty-two soturmoils and confusions, and with it the on the eve of a greater work than England only semblance of reason for believing in a ever saw." primeval globe of molten metals. That honored servant of Christ will rejoice

at the feet of a loyal and order-loving people. They will not be inflated, as most of us A stable science truly, when one remembers thousand, and as they come forth after a pe- unlike those of the other classes of society. Shall receive.

The minds that have been on the lookout might, with self-righteousness. Like trees that this is the third revolution since we riod of thirty days, they realize in the most They are a foreign people in our midst, with crumbled, gnarled, twisted confusions of the fore is to be lost, and the Lord's people are sive chord. When we endeavor to inform

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traversed by granite veins; and they called tract distributors have been also greatly inthe whole series primitive or primary a creased, we are bound, with hearts of adorsimple and comprehensive term truly, by ing praise, to render thanks to God, who has which to define the geological age of a large so mercifully condescended to answer our

"And so the matter rested for many years. An elderly Christian, who had known Some there were who suspected that the "Spitalfields in its glory," said that if the nountainous districts of Scotland might, story of the reformation in the east of Lonpale of order, and who shrewdly guessed derful and miraculous. How great is the that as the great Silurian range of South change! Thieves, vagabonds, drunkards, Scotland passed below the central coal fields, blasphemers, scoffers, and infidels have beit might be that the excessively mineralised come converted and are preaching the gos ocks of the Highlands were only the Silurian pel, Jews too and men of other nations have

more altered form. But this was only a The East-end Committee have rejoiced to guess, and no one could say any more on the see other workers come forward, and many ubject. Seven years ago, however, Sir Ro- new halls opened not in connection with Sutherland, and led the way towards clear- sions are close together, and yet they do not he Scottish Highlands. Now that the task rejoice in each other's work; we can pray laborers Ramsay, Harkness, and Geikie, the be so, if "Jesus only" be our theme—if whole structure of the country seems so "Christ and him crucified," "Jesus and the mained so long unknown. In place of be- friends, directors, and visitors raised up, sions, and Titanic earthquakes, boiling helped, and all the while the helpers and onishing. There are many difficulties about selves. With respect to new missions, the covery of fossils in them that the conjecture for years; "others labored, and we are enwas confirmed. They were found to con-tered into their labors." The tea-meeting bility, and telling the world that the Bible of unequivocally Lower Silurian types, and ing. The thrilling eloquence of working men nations. Then will I sprinkle clean water "But these are strange cases, and could was wrong, and "we know it for certain on this placed their geological age beyond farflesh. And I will put my spirit within you, in every closet in Christendom. with a cairn of shingles and boulders as ceived ideas of the geological relations of will afford a fit and adequate opportunity to

What must the fountain be?"

"Yet onward I haste To the heavenly feast;
That, that is the fulness,
But this is the taste,

Our services are entirely undenominaand the track of a piece of sea-weed, can the subject of the East of London: "If many as the reviewer modestly alleges, but over many of them would become preachers; and that the Taconic, or Laurentian, American brought from the dregs of London, it would means agreed as to the positive, though they of society, which want it just as much. Who agree in the negative aspects of the case. shall say that some unknown Luthers and

that this work is prospering. We cannot SWARM OF LOCUSTS IN SYRIA. Letters make preachers, but God can, and he has from Syria of the 13th April state that the done it. Some of us have been a little imshall gain his request. But what will his adequately understood." The writer goes swarms of locusts still continue to spread patient to see those hundreds of preachers, faith avail him? He is so at discord on to justify his criticism by a comparison of over the country, and that the most alarming but little by little God has been bringing a degree that there has been little time or with his father's character that, in his pres- the chaotic confusion of the existing geology apprehensions are entertained, and our them out. The Daily Telegraph, comment-Christian friends in Syria have written to us ing upon the burglars lately convicted, recan be no thorough conversion. Yet that and the father refuses. "If ye abide in Me, Geikie propose, in a new map published a to entreat that their brethren in England marks: "We see a set of men who have day of feverish excitement is apparently ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be couple of years ago, with sundry papers in will unite in supplication with them that the scarcely an idea in common with their fellowpast; our late President lifted the keystone done unto you." Now Christians, like those The Quarterly Journal of the Geological So- Lord would avert the plague. The appre- men, who speak a different language as hard ful but the Holy Spirit to be poured out ble tracts, and more will be issued soon. from the arch of the rebellion, by issuing his we have cited, in a measure, fulfill this con- ciety of London, 1850-1851, "which," says hended danger will be manifested when the to be understood as Rommany or Hindusta- mightily from above to go with the Word The Second Advent of Christ will be Pre-Emancipation Proclamation, and the rebel- dition. God sees it safe therefore to permit the North British Review, "have completely eggs which are deposited in enormous quan- ni, and who, above all, use this different lanlion, with its exciting features, lies prostrate | them to obtain even temporal gifts by prayer. | tity are hatched; each female lays above a guage simply because their thoughts are also | world and to every creature? Ask and you | Will Christ come to Earth to Reign? 40

in an unknown tongue; from their very boyhood they have been trained to assail everything that their neighbors count worth efence. Look down deep enough under their callous and cynical exterior, and you quote some of the various views held on the find certain feelings that all mankind hold in 20th chapter of Revelation. common-certain forms of passion, whether of hatred or of love, which are eternal; and of Justin Martyr as expressed in his Diafrom these very excesses of emotion, which logue with Trypho, the Jew, who asks: often tempt into crime, a great moral reformer might perchance receive encouragement in his task."

allow Jerusalem will be rebuilt, and do you expect our nation will be gathered, and with

"Moral reformers" do but little for the joy be brought back, together with the oul; but God, by the instrumentality of Messiah, and the patriarchs, and prophets, converted fancy-men, converted thieves, converted drunkards, who preach the gospel as Messiah, or do you hold this that you may it should be preached, can and does perform seem to triumph in the argument? The writer heard not a few working men ble necessity, Trypho, of saying what I do

of different classes preach last Sunday. He not think. I profess to you again that mygladly bears witness to the undoubted power self, with others with me, think this will given to them of God. Passing by Flower take place. But I have told you, also, that and Dean Street, a street long famous in the many again, and they of the sort of Chrisannals of crime, he saw a half-caste man, tians who follow sound and holy doctrine, with beaming face, preaching the gospel. He do not acknowledge this. For I have told was surrounded by squalid and wretched you that some indeed called Christians are creatures, and at a little distance there was in fact atheists, and impious heretics, bea row of London thieves and burglars of the cause in every way they teach blasphemy, worst sort, all attentively listening. They impiety, and folly. And that you may know clearly understood the language, and the I say this not to you only, I compose a volfacts they could appreciate. The preacher ume of all my conversations, according to had been a wicked man of the lowest stamp, my ability, in which I record whatever and was just meditating suicide when he was passes between us, showing that I publicly taken to a neighboring mission room, where profess the same which I confess to you, he was converted. His companion, who For I am determined to follow not men, or stood by him, had a character no better. Ap- human authority, but God and the doctrine peals of fancy-men to fanciers of thieves to taught by him. For should you happen thieves, have a weight and power that must upon some, who are called Christians, indeed, be witnessed to be believed. It is not rea- and yet are far from holding these sentisonably to be expected that a work of this ments, but even dare to assail the God of kind will present all the order and quietness Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of of a mission at the West-end, or in some de- Jacob with blasphemy, and say, There is no cent provincial town. It is a rough work. resurrection of the dead; but instantly, when The miners and quarrymen have gone into they die, their souls are received up into dark and deep places, but they have brought heaven; do not count these among Chrisup precious stones and pearls for the diadem tians,—even as they are not Jews, if accu-Jesus, even the precious souls of some of rately considered, who are called Sadducees the vilest who have trodden this earth. The and the like sects of Genistæ, Meristæ, Gali-Master cared for the outcasts. O, the joy of leans, Hellenists, Pharisees and Baptists, following in his steps. Reader, do you seek and others, (that I may not tire you to hear the poor and lost? If you cannot do this me express all I think, but under the name yourself, do what you can, pray for those of Jews and sons of Abraham, they worship who do, and help us as you are able. God, as he charges them, with their lips only,

Working with the men we have noticed, while their heart is far from him. But I, being made instrumental in gathering them and all Christians properly instructed in all in sitting with them in worship clothed and things, believe there will be a resurrection of in their right mind, and joining with them the flesh, and a millennium in Jerusalem rein prayer and praise, have left reminiscences built, adorned, and enlarged, which the proof the happiest kind. This is noble occupation; it is truly for the praise of our Lord Jesus Christ. The writer has held sweet communion with Christians of blessed mem- millennium: 'For there shall be a new ory, and with others now living, but he has earth; and the former shall not be rememnever known such seasons as the dark East bered, nor come into mind; but they shall of London have afforded him in regard to find joy and rejoicing in that which I create; of London have afforded him in regard to the joys of pure and simple Christian fellow-because I will make the many rejoicing, and her people a joy. I will exult over Jerusalem, and rejoice over my page.

plained.

"For thus Isaiah speaks of this time of the

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cursed. And they shall build houses and

inhabit them; and plant vineyards and eat

their fruit, and drink wine. They shall not

not plant, but others eat; for as the days of

the tree of life are the days of my people.

The produce of their toils shall be multi-

beget sons unto a curse, for they shall be a

righteous and blessed seed of the Lord, and

their offspring with them. And it shall be

before they cry, I will hear; and while they

wolf and the lamb shall feed together, and

out that millennium. Moreover, we under-

stand in the same way this also: The day

of the Lord is a Millennium. To this agrees

what one among us by the name of John.

one of the apostles of Christ, foretold in a

Revelation made to him; that the faithful in

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and no longer shall the voice of weeping be heard in it, or the voice of crying. And The "Workmen's Auxiliary to the Birthere shall not be any more one of unripe mingham (Eng.) Midland Freedmen's Aid Association" have issued an address, answer- age, and an old man that has not fulfilled his ing the question at the head of this article. time: for the young man shall be a son of a After assigning eight cogent reasons the a be a son of a hundred years, and also acdress concludes as follows:

"Finally, to sum up the foregoing and throw in one or two fresh thoughts. Because the need is sorer, greater, and harder build, and another inhabit; and they shall fore; because, in helping to relieve it, we shall do the best we can to make up for our sin and share in planting and maintaining slavery, and to repay our part of England's plied; my elect shall not labor in vain, nor debt to America for the great benefits received from her. Because, even beasts can and do show gratitude, and ingratitude is the basest of vices. Because, if we should make an honorable repayment to America, we yet speak I will say, What is it? Then the might hope the good will and good deed might help to prevent ill-blood, and preserve the lion shall eat straw like the ox, and the peace with America hereafter. Because it is serpent earth, like bread. They shall not most important that we should not lose the hurt or harm in the holy mountain, saith the present chance of giving the newly-freed slave the first start for himself he has ever bed in his life. Because if we make of him had in his life. Because if we make of him a good conton-planting laborer, it will be a of my people; the produce of their toils shall great gain to our laboring men and to the be multiplied, we understand mysteriously whole commerce of the country. Because to signify a millennium : for when it was these poor people are made by God of one said to Adam, that in the day he ate of the ended southward into Inverness, Perth, Some of our meetings for fellowship, prayer, blood with ourselves, and are Christ's poor, tree he should die, we know he did not live Aberdeen, and Argyle, the whole of the and praise, have been days of heaven upon for whom he will ask of us, hereafter, an ac-

MISSIONARY STATISTICS.

1. American. The whole number of American Foreign Missionary Societies is Christ would spend a millennium in Jerusasixteen—having under their care 2,388 agents lem, and after that will be the general, and I as missionaries, native preachers, &c.; 54,000 may say, in a word, the eternal resurrection A stable science truly !--which the dis-tional. The Hon. and Rev. B. W. Noel re-church members, 22,000 pupils, and an an-and judgment of all together: the same as covery of two or three shells, a fish bone, marked at Sussex Hall some years ago, on mual income of \$1,100,000 to sustain their our Lord said: They shall neither marry, nor be given in marriage, but shall be equal

2. British. In Great Britain there are to angels, since they are sons of the God of twenty missionary societies, mploying 6,216 the resurrection." agents as missionaries, &c., and having Justin in this passage quote Isa. 65, show-185,000 church members, 101,000 scholars, ing the Jerusalem of the risen saints during and an annual income of \$3,094,000. the Millennium to be in the New Heavens

3. Continental. On the continent of Eu- and the new earth after the present world is rope there are twelve of these societies, of gone out of sight and mind. No sorrow, which six are in Germany. They have 811 sighing crying nor pain, or any evil thing is agents as missionaries, teachers, &c., 79,000 to enter there. Such, then is an early view church members, and an income of \$267,000 of the Millennium.

4. Totals. The whole number of British is their agreement in discarding the "Primary," begin to preach the gospel, I believe we are cieties, 7,027 agents, or missionaries, teach. We call attention of our friends to the ers, &c., 264,000 church members, 213,000 subject of tract distribution. A plan was pupils in schools, and an annual income of started at the Providence Conference last

fall to raise a tract fund. But in the multi-The whole number of Protestant mission- tude of objects before us, we fear the fund ary operations in the world, as thus carried and the tract distribution has to a great exon by American, British, and Continental tent been forgotten. We need a fund to Christians is forty-eight societies, 9,418 draw on for this purpose, in order to reduce agents, or missionaries, &c., 518,000 church the price of tracts to the poor who buy to members, 235,000 pupils in the different distribute and to furnish others gratutiously

With such a machinery for operation in published are sent out gratuitously. readiness and at active work, what is need- We have now on hand the following valuthus scattered abroad on its way to all the Millennial. 16 pages, \$2,00.

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1865.

JOSIAH LITCH, EDITOR.

VARIOUS VIEWS OF REV. 20.

We propose commencing with the views

Trypho. "But tell me, do you honestly

Justin. "I am not reduced to the misers

schools, and annual income of \$4,481,000. for distribution. A large part of the tracts

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tament teaching. BRO. A. BROWN IN THE WEST.

Bro. Brown writes us that he is about to make a tour in Illinois where he intends spending some time in preaching the gospel of the kingdom. Bro. B. is an old laborer in this cause, and will do good. He wants to devote himself to bringing sinners to Christ, Will friends in the State of Illinois, that the approaching end of the present diswho wish his labors please write him at once. He will hold out-door meetings or in- pravity, and abounding iniquity. door as circumstances present. And let all

address is PIKE, IOWA.

Mews of the Week.

INDICTMENT OF JEFF. DAVIS.

The Grand Jury of Washington, District part of the present generation. of Columbia, have found a true bill against Jeff Davis for High Treason, which will of course fix his trial in that city before the United States criminal court. It is believed "To the School Committee of the City of that his trial will come off at an early day. The public regard him more than any other

KIRBY SMITH still has the subject of surrender of the Texas army under consideration and is said to favor such an act; but is overawed by his generals. But it is evident with the almost undivided military resources as, he cannot long hold out.

his innocence.

THE REBELLION DEAD!

[OFFICIAL.] WAR DEPARTMENT,

To Major General Dix: A dispatch from Gen. Canby, dated at

New Orleans 26th inst., states that arrangements for the surrender of the rebel forces in the trans-Mississippi Department have been concluded. They include the men and material of the army and navy.

(Signed) EDWIN M. STANTON. Secretary of War.

by military tribunals of imprisonment during the war the same be remitted and the prison-

the imprisonment of Jeff. Davis, says his cell is furnished very plain and scant, consisting of a cot bedstead and three chairs. is bare of furniture, it is not of company. they are locked in with him. In another part of the casement, forming as it were an are imprisoned with their important charge. this District. It is true that he has been ther eyes? placed in irons. The reason for this is said capture of Davis and his party.

ITALY.

It is no longer doubtful that the Italian their finances from bankruptcy, thousands of communities have entered into a noble rivalry, and anticipated the payment of their taxes for 1865. Officers of the army and navy, imitating the example of their King, have voluntarily renounced their large incomes. Large sums, which have been usually spent in illuminations and banquets, have been given to the townships for the poor. The Minister of Public Works, instead of employing the money voted for the accommodation of the government in its capital in purchasing palatial residences, has saved it by pouncing upon some of the huge seminaries, and quietly eject four professors from the University of Bologne, who refused to take the oath of allegiance. . . . Huge meetings of the working classes are held for the jurpose of debating all kinds of quesessional, religious and political. . . . The Encyclical is the jest and butt of the comic journals. . . . The press of Tuscany, of Lombardy, and of Naples, insists that the only way to settle the quarrel between the Papacy and the freedom of the civil government, is by the entire separation

MASOT & HAMLIN'S CABINET ORGANS.

of Church and State. . . Tru'y the morn-

ing has dayned for Italy .- Christian World.

Does the Soul Live in Death? 4 pages, or harpsichord of a century since. Musical ment of the entire man. No narrow or parcritics seemed to be unable to find language strong enough with which to condemn the melodeon, and they seem to be at almost the other extreme of their wits ends to select words which shall do justice to the excellence of the Cabinet Organ. The instrument has rapidly won its way to a respected posi- duty, social, civil and religious. tion in the church, family, school and concert-room. SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

> The divinely inspired record informs us pensation, will be marked, by juvenile de-

The cases of juvenile depravity and morremember that the laborer is worthy of his al obliquity, are so common, that but few give any heed to them as signs pointing to Bro. B. will receive subscriptions and the end. One could hardly read the moral payments for the Herald and Visitor. His condition of society in the days just prior to the flood, and the destruction of Sodom, without feeling that these times are pregnant with moral evil, as sure precursors of the last impending vial of wrath that is to be poured upon the guilty heads of the awfully vile and profligate who compose so large, a

> I wish here to introduce, the interesting report of the Sur erintendent of our public Schools, the Rev. Mr. Leach.

Providence : The at 30

Gentlemen-It is fiting in this sad hour living man as the originator, prosecutor, and of our nation's grief to endeavor to trace out leader of this rebellion; and hold him respon- the origin of the dire calamities that have sible for the horrid treatment of our starved befallen us, and to ascertain what connection they may have had with a false or defective system of education.

At first view it has seemed impossible to account for a rebellion so causeless and of such fearful magnitude in an age so enlightened as the present-a rebellion unparalled of the United States now turned upon Texthe world's history. Pagan Greece and Rome would have shrunk with horror from The conspiracy trials are progressing the savage barbarity that has characterized slowly, and are not likely to end for a week this treasonable warfare. But a more careor two yet. O'Laughlin is likely to establish ful examination into the social and civil condition of the revolted States discloses the prime cause of all our woes. Slavery, the curse of man, has covered our nation in sackcloth and filled our homes with mourning.

It is this accursed institution that has blighted the fairest portion of our land. Its influence is seen and felt in every member of the body politic. It has changed and modified all the relations of life. It has degraded labor and established an indolent pleasure-seeking aristocracy. It has divided society into distinct classes, separating them by almost impassable barriers, thus rendering universal and popular education wholly impracticable. In the training of the The War Department has just issued an entirely ignored and the culture of the heart cannot be found. True happiness is an ob- of war. order directing that in all cases of sentences and conscience sadly neglected. By one ject well worthy of our pursuit; but many class intellectual refinement and courtly etiquette have been regarded among the ers be discharged. The Adjutant General noblest virtues. The laws of chivalry have the pursuit of empty phantoms, which must is ordered to carry this order into immediate often been established for the laws of God,

ment of a gentleman. and he is forced to manipulate his food in the tempt to inculcate moral precepts when they most primitive manner. Although the cell are universally violated with impunity. How can children be taght to love their One officer and two soldiers remain in the neighbors as themselves, when their neighcell continually with the prisoner. In fact bors' dearest rights are taken from them and trampled in the dust?

How can they be taught to do to others as ante-room to the cell of Davis, there are continually in waiting four private soldiers and when those who teach these sacred truths a commissioned officer. These five are hold others in cruel bondage, and treat them locked into the vestibule from the outside by but little better than the brutes? How can the officer of the day, who retains all the keys; they be made to understand and to feel that thus the guards on duty within the casement without purity, both in heart and life, there can be no moral virtue whatever; when the It appears to be understood to-day that Da- violation of every social tie is ignored, and vis will be brought to trial on the indictment the vilest debaucheries, sanctioned by pracfound against him by the Grand Jury of tice, if, not by law, are constantly before

Had the youth of the revolted States ento be an attempt at suicide. Col. Pritchard, joyed the privileges of a wise and generous the captor of Davis, says he did not know of culture—had they been taught to fear God, any reward being offered at the time of the to obey his laws, and to respect all the rights of man-had they been trained from early childhood to revere the eternal principles of righteousness, justice and purity-had they been taught to believe that the wicked shall not go unpunished, but that sooner or later a people have resolved to form themselves into righteous retribution awaits all evil doers, nation of freemen. In order to rescue this most infernal rebellion would never have

Whilst we deplore the awful scourge that has been brought upon us by the institution of slavery, let us now rejoice that this blighting curse is forever removed.

May we not in this hour of our trial learn a lesson of wisdom which should lead us to examine more carefully and rigidly, our own system of education; to ascertain whether there may not be incipient evils with which we are threatened. Does not the efficiency and excellence of our schools, in the estimamust begin in early childhood. It is then judgment. They say:

a anarchy and ruin are gathering their forces obtained direct, explicit, and unimpeachable tempered with communion with the God of We should be thankful for all kinds of work-

dangers. Many of the evils of war continue ber man: and we have it from gentlemen after the return of peace. A familiarity who know the President intimately, and who with the scenes of the battle fields and the have known him for years, and who have debasing and demoralizing inflence of camp been and are his bitter political opponents, life, have a tendency to blunt the moral sen- that he is, and has always been a man of sibility of our youth by rendering less odious temperate habits. We deem it not improper every species of wickedness. To guard to state further, that, during the last week, in against this, a new duty is imposed upon all response to an invitation to take a glass of who are entrusted with the nurture and wine, Mr. Johnson replied that he had made care of the young. Parents, feachers and a firm resolve that no intoxicating liquor the friends of humanity, should unite in per- should pass his lips so long as he remained severing efforts to stay the new tide of evil President of the United States. This was which is threatening our land. All the told us by a late member of the United means and agencies that a Divine Provi- States Senate, who had it directly from the dence has placed in our hands, to invigorate gentleman himself to whom the refusal was the intellect and to quicken the sensibilities given. of the heart, should be employed. No high- "The brief addresses made by Mr. Johnson er duty can be conceived. No more respon- to the delegations who have waited upon sive trust can men assume.

Much of the popular and current literature one who can hold the helm of State with a young with great avidity, contains an insidi- ern politician of note who has identified himrupting the nation's heart. There is another an independent, self-respecting middle-class, moralizing influence on the minds of the Southern society. which we must sooner or later reap."

to be more constant and diligent in training great mass of the people." our children in the faith we cherish, that they may with us be prepared to escape all the evils that are coming on the earth, and finally to stand before the Son of man. A. P.

THE THOM TRUE HAPPINESS. MINO BI

In the creation of man God designed his endowed, and his silent aspirations indicate must be admitted that the human mind men and 2000 chariots. is so perverted in its tendency that happiness end in disappointment. One seeks for hap-near Palermo. He had a fleet of 2000 ships society, and deemed the highest accomplish- they could succeed in becoming rich they defeated, 150,000 were slain. yet they all expect to arrive at the same re- scythes. sult without a failure. The delusive spell Semiramis employed 2,000,000 men in again they renew their efforts, and are san- ers at the Indus and sank 1000 boats. guine of success. But what is happiness? A short time after the taking of Babylon, time, or in communion with infinite excel- armed with scythes. lence? Where shall we ascertain the truth An army of Cambyses, 50,000 strong was answer, our guide is infallible; by this we south wind. learn, as well as by experience, that true When Xerxes arrived at Thermopylæ, his is so constituted in his spiritual essence that he can only be happy when he dwells in uni- says Herodotus, Plutarch and Isocrates. son with the Divine Mind. When that union Then, seek not for happines in golden toys or earthly splendor! Seek not your inheri- fell on the fatal field of Issus. tance in the empty bubbles of a day! But seek it where it may be found, in union and fellowship with Deity! O, fountain of everlasting blessedness; exhaustless tountain of perfect bliss! Here we may drink and feel tagonist, Bajazet, 1,400,000. - Zion's Herald. perennial delights-delights never found in sordid dust. Seek for pure, untarnished gold in mansions bright above—for golden crowns of life-yea, seek to become an heir of heaven's eternal King, and reign in the imperial courts of royalty divine! And thus allied to God thou shalt possess intrinsic happiness in time, and that which is perfect and imperishable in eternity.-Pittsburgh Boston; 7 Mercer SubAcuity

OUR NEW PRESIDENT

only safety, is in the redemptive power of March was altogether an isolated and excepcert grand pianos of to-day, over the spinnet ucation—a perfect and harmonions develop- to prevent the attendance of the Vice Presitial culture will suffice. It must be as broad that medical advisers administered the branas man's sphere of duty. It must not only dy which produced the disastrous result. One be a safeguard and shield against all temp- thing is evident. If Mr. Johnson had been a tations, but it must possess a vital power to drunkard, or a habitual drinker of intoxicatcontrol the passions and propensities of a ing liquors, he would not have been intoxifallen nature. It must embrace every known cated by the potions administered on that occasion. The overthrow could have oc-The present age is fraught with peculiar curred to no one who was not himself a so-

him, show him to be a man of clear, well-There is also danger from another source. settled views, remarkably self-poised, and of the day, which is being devoured by the firm and steady hand. He is the first Southous poison of impurity and infidelity. This self with the free, white laborer of the is now vitiating the public taste, lowering Southern States. It may be that this is his the high tone of moral purity, and fast cor- special work—the creation in that region of class of publications which are being widely which we take to be the chief desideratum but stealthily circulated of the very vilest in every well organized society, as it has cercharacter; these have a debasing and de-tainly been heretofore the great defect in

young which cannot be described. They are "Greatly as we deplore the foul murder of furnishing food and stimulants for the our wise and good President, we do not revery worst passions which are often excited gard the event as an unmitigated disaster. into a whirlwind of fury that no human per- We have as full confidence as ever that our son can contrast. They are sowing broad- public affairs will be administered wisely cast the seeds of wickedness, which will as firmly, and successfully : and we shall not be certainly as harvest follows seed time in the surprised if, before the close of the year, our natural world, produce a harvest of crime new President shall have almost to the same extent as Mr. Lincoln, a controlling sway This report I have presented as a stimulus over the affectious and the judgments of the

VAST ARMIES AND THEIR MOVEthat they we

There have been vast armies and grand movements in ancient times. Here is a rec-

Sennacherib, the Bible tells us, lost in a happiness. The capacity with which he was single night 185,000 by the destroying angel. The city of Thebes had a hundred gates, this design. All desire happiness, and pur- and could send out at each gate 10,000 fightsue it with avidity and perseverance. But it ing men and 200 chariots, in all 1,000,000

The army of Trerah, King of Ethiopia, young, their moral nature has been almost is sought in a variety of ways in which it consisted of 1,000,000 men and 300 chariots

Sesostris, King of Egypt, led against his appear satisfied with the shadow without the enemies 600,000 men, 24,000 cavalry, and substance, while others employ their time in 27 scythe armed chariots; 1491 before Christ. Hamlicar went from Carthage, and landed

and the skillful use of the bowie-knife and piness in worldly honor; another in ephem- and 3000 small vessels, and a land force of A letter from Fortress Monroe, in speak- the revolver has been a passport to the best eral pleasures; a third in emolument—if 300,000 men. At the battle in which he was

Ninus, the Assyrian King, about 2200 A high moral and Christian culture are would be full; a fourth in sensuality. All years before Christ, led against the Bacthe secular and political press. But more when we can do as they did in olden times, the secular and political press. But more when the stars sang together in the morning, atterly impossible amid the abominations of are in pursuit of one object; that is, happioner, for manifest and prudential reasons, slavery. It is but solemn mockery to at-

enchants them, and, if once disappointed, building Babylon. She took 100,000 prison-

Is it a permanent or momentary pleasure? the forces of Cyrus consisted of 600,000 Can it be found in the ephemeral things of foot, 120,000 horses, and 2000 chariots

among such a diversity of opinions? We buried up in the desert sands of Africa by a own sphere of observation are three classes have, the past year, seen more fruits of our

happiness can only be found in union and land and sea forces amounted to 2.614,610, fellowship with the Supreme Divinity. Man exclusive of servants, enuchs, women, sut-

The army of Artaxerxes before the battle severed unhappiness is sure to follow, of Cunaxa amounted to about 1,200,000. Ten thousand horses, and 100,000 foot

When Jerusalem was taken by Titus, 1,-

100,000 perished in various ways. The army of Tamerlane is said to have amounted to 1,600,000, and that of his an-

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

The Rev. E. Owen Simpson, in his admiring sermon on President Lincoln speaks When I say that Mr. Lincoln was a good

nan, I utter the sentiment of every person in this church-of the millions who, during the past two weeks, have wept over his memory and untimely death. I touch a chord which, with lightning flash, electrifies the soul of a nation; a chord which finds a Wide circulation having been given to the response in every heart, even the heart of report of the inebriated condition of Andrew his bitterest enemy. Our sense of his goodseason is rightly improved, we cannot rea- President Lincoln was not lightened by the This it was that made him the mighty con- the third. So it is in the Church. There the coal measure.—Miner's Journal. sonably expect in manhood the mature fruits recollection of the fact referred to. It added queror in death. This it was that made the are active, fussy men, appear to be doing the consternation to sorrow; and it has doubt- first Washington immortal; this it is that is work of the whole community; and others THE TONGUE.—We do not know who it It is to be feared that we are gradually less led many, as it has led ourselves, to in- now immortalizing the memory of the second slower still. But can we do without the was that said the following quaint, smart becoming an irreligious people—that infideli- quire more carefully and fully into the state Washington. Oh, that we may all learn the minute and hour-pointers? The noisy sec- things about the tongue, though they sound ty, scepticism and immorality are increasing of the case. What we desire to say for our-power of goodness! That our present Chief ond-hand might go round its little circle for-very much like the old preachers of King on every side—that the elements of disorder, selves, and feel bound to say, is that we have Magistrate may administer strict justice ever, without telling the world the true time. James' time. The words are worth remem-

The Vindication. A Reply to the Charge comparison to say that these instruments are for a fearful contest. Our only hope, our evidence that the transgression on the 4th of nations; that we as a people may learn thus ers. The silent, steady hour-hand need not tal to Missionary and Christian effort. 4 the old-fashioned melodeon—as are the con- education—moral, Christian, intellectual ed- tional act; that a severe diarrhoca threatened quer our own rebellious hearts against God, must fill the measure of his capacity. Your up the thunder, and quench a flaming city For this and this alone will, as in the case meet the approbation of the Master. of our late President, bring a man peace and public favor at the end

HOW THEY CURE FISH ON THE CAPE.

single voyage; the main deck being, on her those of the Confederacy. though they never were a favorite dish of nine. I found next summer that this was any kind on the Cape, and I was assured that they were not so much used there as in the country. That is where they are cured, of eating them .- Thoreau, NOBLE TESTIMONY

A City Point Correspondent of the Uni- But let us go on ; let us encourage the arversalist says :

"The theology of the Christian Commis to the soldiers, is decidedly stern, fierce, fiery. It is entirely undiluted with liberal thought. Its cardinal doctrines are total depravity, vicarious atonement, endless punishment.

commission; and we rejoice in the facts here our motto, "Liberty and Union, one and instated. The tendency of the age is, to dilute separable, now and forever." Let us gather the gospel. And we honor the men who around it, and while it hangs floating beneath in this time serving age dare to speak God's the cross, let us exclaim, "Christ first, our word without fear. What if these doctrines country next." Oh, how greatly rejoiced I have been controverted; they still remain in should be to see the dove returning to the

churches do not take a weekly religious pa- Then let us do our duty in the Senate and in per. The secular is taken on the score of the councils of the nation, and thereby stimeconomy. It costs less than the religious ulate our brave officers and soldiers to do paper. The matter of Christian principle theirs in the field. and duty, with reference to themselves and their families, does not come into their ideas THE LAST INDIAN CONVERTED .- Rev. of economy. One of two things must be in- G. E. Strong, South Natick, Mass., in a letferred-either the secular journal is the ter published in The Home Missionary, more congenial companion, or the man's re- says: ligion is of a very small type. Within my "I am happy to be able to report that we of professing Christians. One class are labors than during any previous year of the readers as well as patrons of some weekly life of our church. Our congregations have religious journal. Another class is composed not increased materially in size, if at all, of those who are not able to pay for a weekly and no unusual means have been employed, religious paper. A third class is composed vet during the fall and winter several perof those who have the means, but lack the sons have been awakened and brought, we disposition-too small and penurious to pro- trust, to a saving knowledge of Jesus. Most vide for themselves or families the nutri- of these persons are young, although four or ment of religious growth. The second class five are of middle age. Among the cases of has but few in number. The third class is special interest is that of the only remaining

the Church is plain to be seen. Upon the in faith, "My Lord and my God." Among first class devolves almost the entire work of those in Heaven who have, as we believe, rechurch-meetings would be such only in JOHN ELIOT must have been foremost. The on the Subject? I. H. SHIPMAN, name; benevolence, a principle revealed but last one of the nation for whom he labored not practiced, and faith dead for lack of with such apostolic zeal, has been gathered works. Such religious economists rent the in. On his dying bed, Eliot said: "There is cheapest pews if any-subscribe the small- a dark cloud resting upon the work of the est sums, if any, for the Gospel at home or Gospel among the poor Indians. The Lord abroad-take the cheapest paper without re- revive and prosper that work when I am ference to its real value—attend the fewest dead." This prayer has now, after a lapse meetings-do the least praying-are the of nearly one hundred and eighty years, least reliable and furnish more grumbling been answered for the last time; and than all others put together .- N. Y. Evan- I think of him who offered it as striking anew

EACH HAS HIS WORK .- All men cannot work in the same way. "There are diversi-

THE CHURCHES IN RICHMOND .- A cor respondent of the Presbyterian writes from Richmond, since its occupation by the Union

"All the churches are uninjured, except Early one moruing I walked into a fish-the one formerly in connection with the New house near our hotel, where three or four School Assembly, of which the Rev. Charles men were engaged in trundling out the H. Reed, D. D. is pastor. This gentleman pickled fish on barrows and spreading them was temporarily absent from the city on the o dry. They told me that a vessel had Sabbath of evacuation. On returning, he ately come in from the Banks with forty- was met with the sad news that his library four thousand codfish. Timothy Dwight and sermons had perished in the flames, his says that, just before he arrived at Province-study being in the church building. Dr. own, "a schooner came in from the Great Hoge, of the Presbyterian, and Dr. Duncan, Bank with fifty-six thousand fish, almost one of the Methodist Church, elected to go with thousand five hundred quintals, taken in a the army, still uniting their fortunes with

return, eight inches under water in calm "Of the five religious weeklies, and the weather." The cod in this fish-house, just several special papers issued for Sabbath old gent at the hall door waving them a last out of the pickle, lay packed several feet schools and soldiers, the Christian Observer deep, and three or four men stood on them in is the only one spared. The Presbyterian sowhide boots, pitching them on the barrows Board of Publication for the Southern Genwith an instrument which had a single iron eral Assembly lost all its presses, types and point One young man, who chewed tobac- publications. It had received a large quanco, spat on the fish repeatedly. Well, sir tity of the issues of the Board of our own thought I, when that elder man sees you he Church, and of the American Tract Society, will speak to you. But presently I saw the all of which were found in the different delder man do the same thing. It reminded positories in the South at the opening of the ne of the figs of Smyrna. "How long does war, and was about to distribute them among t take to cure these fish?" I asked. "Two the Confederate soldiers when the fire came. good drying days, sir," was the answer. I The loss of this Board will not be easily rewalked across the street again into the hotel paired, for many of the churches are impovto breakfast, and mine host asked if I would erished, and will for years be unable to contake "hashed fish or beans." I took beans, tribute largely to the support of such enter-

The Presbyterian Banner says!-"The still the only alternative proposed here, and Rev. Dr. Leyburn, formerly one of the editors the landlord was still ringing the changes on of the Presbyterian, has been for some time these two words. In the former dish there Secretary of the Southern Presbyterian Pubas a remarkable proportion of fish. As lishing Department with its headquarters at ou travel inland, the potato predominates. Richmond. He is now in that city, and is It chanced that I did not taste fresh fish of said to have lost all property, and to have passed through great sorrows.

THE FLAG AND THE CROSS .- In the Senand where, sometimes, travellers are cured ate of the United States, in the year 1862, Mr. Johnson now president of the United States, gave expression to sentiments which we have peculiar pleasure in repeating:

my and navy; let us vote the men and the means necessary to vitalize and bring into sion as presented through its preachers here requisition the enforcing and coercive power of the government; let us crush out the rebellion, and anxiously look forward to the day-God grant it may come soon-when that baleful comet of fire and blood which These are not hinted at, alluded to, taught now hovers over this distracted people may by implication, but form the substance and be chased away by the benignant star of the burden of their discourses. They are as- peace. Let us look forward to the time when sumed as true, and preached as though we can take the flag, that glorious flag of our nothing had ever been said or written against country, and nail it below the cross, and there let wave as it waved in the olden time, This speaks well for the Agents of the and let us gather around it, and inscribe as ark with the olive leaf indicating that land. was found, and that the mighty waters had Religious Papers.—There are but few abated. I trust the time w laymen in the Church who do not patronize when we can do as they did in olden times,

Indian of the Natick tribe. After days and Their relative worth in the Church and to weeks of doubt and distress, she can now say his praise, as tidings were brought of this one "who was lost and is found."

DEPTH OF COAL BEDS .- Heath's mine in Johson, when he was installed into the office ness is intensified by knowing that he was a ties of operations." Upon the face of a Virginia is represented to contain a coal bed of Vice President of the United States, the man of prayer. When first leaving his home watch you may see an illustration of my fifty feet in thickness. A coal bed near tion of many, depend more upon the extent following statement of the circumstances of in Illinois, to enter upon his duties as Presi- meaning. In that small space you have three Wilkesbarre, Pa., is said to be twentyconvents, conservatories, and retreats of and thoroughness of the pupils in the difthe case will be read with great satisfaction. dent, he said to his friends: "I leave you workers; there is the second-pointer perfive feet thick; at Mauch Chunk is a coal ferent branches of study than upon their It is taken from an editorial in The Sunday with the request that you pray for me." forming rapid revolutions; there is the bed forty to fifty feet deep; and in the basin strong enough to close many of the priestly pure and elevated character? and are we School Times, of the 29th ult., and to those of the Schuylkill are fifty alternate seams of not in danger of giving too much prominence who are acquainted with the character of the for him. Many an unknown, silent/prayer speed, and there is the hour-pointer tardier coal, twenty-five of which are more than to intellectual culture to the neglect of moral? editors of that paper, no assurance need be has moved the heavens and brought down still. Now, any one unacquainted with the If we would shield our youth against the given that they have carefully investigated the Almight's arm to cover him in the mechanism of a watch, would conclude that a coal formation fourteen hundred feet deep, evils with which they are surrounded, we the subject, and expressed their conscientious battle for the right. And in the goodness of the busy little second pointer was doing all and containing seventy-five alternate layers Mr. Lincoln we find his potency. What the work; it is clicking away at sixty times of coal. The Whitehaven coal mine, in truth makes the deepest and most indelible "None of our readers will have forgotten was it in his character and actions that has the speed of the minute-pointer, and as for England, has been worked twelve hundred impression; before the poison of bad exam- the painful fact connected with the inaugura- "bowed the heart of the nation even as the the hour-hand, that seems to be doing no feet deep, and extend a mile under the sea; ples has been infused into the heart; before tion ceremony on the 4th of March. We heart of one man?" What power was it in work at all. You can see in a moment that and the Newcastle coal mine in the same the understanding has been blinded by pre- felt deeply humiliated, and expressed our- him that has caused all the people to weep? the first is busy, and in a short time you will country, has been worked to the depth of judice, perverted by talse opinions or en- selves accordingly. The burden laid upon It was not his towering intellect, nor his see the second stir; but you must wait still fifteen hundred feet, and bored to a similar slaved by scepticism. Unless this precious the nation's heart by the assassination of great learning, but it was his great goodness. longer to assure yourself of the motion of additional depth, without finding the bottom of

"Go lead a lion by a single hair, send up to deal with our neighbor, learn thus to con- envy its noisy little colleague. Each man an eagle to the sky to peck out a star, coop against our country, against our neighbor. business is to do your allotted work so as to with one widow's tears; if thou could'st do these, yet the tongue can no man tame. We allow the tongue salt, not pepper; let it be well seasoned, but not too hot. It is a little member-little in quantity, but great in iniquity. What it hath lost in the thickness, it hath got in the quickness."

THE NEWSFAPER APPRECIATED.

Without my newspaper, life would narrow itself to the small limits of my personal experiences, and humanity be compressed into the ten or fifteen people I mix with. Now, I refuse to accept this. I have not a six-pence in consols, but I want to know how they stand. I was never—I never in all likelihood shall be—in Japan; but I have an intense curiosity to know what our troops did at Yokohama. I deplore the people who suffered by that railroad smash; and I sympathize with the newly-married couple so beautifully depicted in the Mustrated, as adieu. I like the letters of the correspondents, with their little grievances about unpunctual trains, or some unwarrantable omisons in the liturgy. I even like the people who chronicle the rainfall, and record little facts about the mildness of the season. As for the advertisements, I regard them as the glass and mirror of the age. Show me but one page of the "Wants" of any country, and I engage myself to give a sketch of the cur-rent civilization of the period. What glimpses of rare interiors do we gain by these brief paragraphs! How full of suggestiveness and of story are they!—Blackwood's Magazine.

00 I RUBBER CEMENT.

Pure virgin rubber a piece the size of a walnut, cut up as fine as yarn, the finer the petter, put in a pint or twenty ounce bottle; it stand a few days, shaking occasionally and it will become thick as honey, and cement leather straps, shoe soles, backs of books, &c. drying in a few minutes. If too thin add rubber; if too thick add benzine. Keep the bottle closed.—Scientific American.

WORMS AND CATERPILLARS.

If they are not destroyed your fruit will, be. A few drops of Kerosene oil will kill a whole nest of them. Apply it in any way you please, but be sure you do it at once. The smell of it kills them.

CANADA EAST AND VERMONT

This Conference will be held (D. V.) in Richford, Vt., commencing Tuesday evening, June 20th, at six o'clock, when a sermon from the president, Elder S. W. Thurber, may be expected. The meetings will continue over the Sabbath. As a business session will be held Wednesday A. M. it is desirable there should be a full attendance at the commencment. There will probably be two essays or sermons each day. Let the state of our churches be reported by letter; let delegates be duly appointed; and let all our brethren and sisters make an effort to attend. Come, praying earnestly for the blessing of God to rest upon us, and the friends in Richford will do what they con to sustain the meetings. J. M. ORROCK, Sec'y. of Conf.

700g of blerell be LETTERS RECEIVED.

J. M. Orrock; Lebbeus Drew: Mrs. C. A. White; J. Pearson; Richard R. Hill; Mrs. Isaac Bell; H. P. Butterick, sent 26th; Joseph Barker; A. Dickson; Jonathan Hownd; W. B. Orvis; A. Pearce; Thomas Dewhurst; Thomas C. Barber; W. P. Stratton; James Best; W. D. Henry; Emannual P. Zimmerman; Jacob M. Engle; D. Bosworth.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

MARY JANE ROBERTS .- Your husband did not call at the office, and we know nothing of him. But will try to find out where he is, if living.

The Visitor goes to Ireland.

JACOB M. ENGLE.—40 Visitors for three months will be \$2,00. RICHARD R. HILL.-Your money was re-

ceived and credited. J. M. Orrock.-We are pushing "Jerusalem in Gloom and Glory," as fast as possible; will try and have it at Richford at

A. E. A. CONFERENCE.

Conference.

I have received information that the church in Waterbury, Vt., wish the next session of the Conference held in that place. Will the members of the committee on apthe whole. Were it not for the first one, joiced over this penitent one, I think that pointing the place please correspond with me dell-".besself How at b Chairman of Com."

> HALF FARE.—Elder Canfield writes us that he has secured half fare tickets over the Vt. Central R. R., if held at Waterbury .- ED.

To Subscribers.

During the past year we have credited payments for the Herald on each subscriber's paper, or, where a single paper was sent to one office, on the wrapper, following the subscriber's name. But quite a number call for the old plan of crediting payments in the Herald on the reception of the money. It is less work for us to do so, and less expense, and accordingly we shall return to that plan, and as fast as we can, shall take the numbers from the names. Those subscribers who wish to know the exact state of their accounts, must set it down when acknowledged, or keep the paper containing it.

DIRECTIONS FOR ASCERTAINING THE STATE OF THE ACCOUNT.

The number given in making the acknowl adgment, is the whole number of the paper to which the money sent pays. The present whole number of this paper is 1213. If the number to which payment is made is less than this, subtracting it from the whole number will give the number of papers for which the subscriber owes. If the number to which payment is made is greater than the whole number of the paper, then subtract the whole number from the number to which payment is made, and the remainder will give the number of papers for which the subscriber has overpaid.

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HIS STRENGTH WAS IN HIS LOVE.

The following extract is taken from the "Memorial Sermon on the Character and Career of Abraham Lincoln, preached by Rev. Gilbert Haven:

"But even this was not the seat of his strength. That lay in his love. His gentleness made him great. Sincere, honorable, faithful, true, he might have been, and yet not beloved. Franklin was as mirthful, Washington was as incorruptible, Adams as just, yet for none of them did the people shed such floods of tears. Children and graybeards, man and woman, slave and freeman, beggar and prince, all poured forth their tributary tides of woe. 'Behold how they loved him;' will all Europe say, as they hear this exceeding bitter wailing. It was because he loved them. The condition of the highest love is essential here. We loved him because he first loved us. He was the first President of the United States who seemed to carry in his warmest heart, the heart of all the people. The pertinacious, coldblooded leach of an office-seeker did not feel that he was answered in the selfish spirit which inspired his zeal. There was a fatherly affection even in the refusal. The bitter secessionist, even the relentless rebel, found only gentleness and love in his eye and voice and grasp. They were constrained to feel that they had become prodigals from, nay enemies to, a most tender and still affectionate

If these selfish or hostile men found such a welcome, how much more did the loyal! The most degraded slave felt the warm clasp of that paternal hand as a benediction. The most garrulous griefs were poured into a sympathetic ear. His most patient heart allowed every heart to rest upon its broad, soft pillow. The people felt the throbbings of that heart warmly beating for them, and, like a tired child on its

mother's bosom, sank confidently to rest. Far more than his sagacious judgement, incorruptible integrity, and playful humor, did his deep affection for the nation support and carry us through this darkest night of our history. It is not his mother's knowledge of what is best for him, not her lightsome nature, not her unceasing faithfulness, that makes the sick child commit himself so that makes him trustful. Her judgement may err, strength may yield, joy may flee, but love never faileth. Many drown it. His greatest weakness only increases its strength. His dying makes

it live forever.

So has the nation rested in his loving arms. She knew that his judgment was often at fault, however carefully he exercised it; that sometimes even his strength of purpose almost trembled under the fearful pressure to which it was subjected; that his pleasant smile became sadness, and the sunny wrinkles were channels for many tears. He had never spoken confidently of success. The mighty struggle he feared might end disastrously; the sick nation might die; but dying or living she felt that he loved her. The quality of his soul was undiminished. Nay, it was the soul's self, and grew the stronger when all else grew weaker.

Never did a great people so universally recognize and repay such love in its ruler. Never did a ruler so love his people. Cromwell loved religion first: Wellington, duty; England was the sec ond in their heart; her people, last. Napoleon loved himself, not France: Cesar, power, not Rome; Washington. the right and the country more than its people. All the great leaders of the revolution, all the great living leaders, reformatory, civil, and military, are devoted to the idea that controls them: this to liberty, that to union; this, America's glory, that, her destiny; this, philanthropy, that, piety; this, justice, that, honor; this, empire, that, prosperity. Not one of them can in a peculiar, profound, and personal sense be said to love the American people. That grace they want. Not that they do not love the nation; far from it. All have, all do; but it is a general, not a special regard an affection that reveals itself in other forms than mere love. Not so with our great President. He held every one in his heart of hearts; he felt a deep and individual regard for each and all; he wept over the nation's dead boys at Gettysburg as heartily as over his ov dead boy at Washington. Their death more than his own child's was t means of bringing him into an exper mental acquaintance with Christ. The "LITTLE DOERS'" CONTRIBUTIONS sorrow wrought in him a godly sorrow which has become a joy forever."

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tained from Anglo-rebels. Lord Russell writes: thus

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enter upon an examination of the merits of the two governments in the two very widely different stages of their condition, they may be affixed, and are clear and marked. The in acquitting themselves of their obligations of neutrality under circumstances of difficulty, I am not aware that any result which might be arrived at would have an effect in materially varying the views that should be taken of the short comings of either. Very fortunately, I am saved the necessity of further discussion of it by pointing out to your Lordship a circumstance which seems to have entirely escaped your attention. Whatever may have been the deficiencies of the United States in the instance alluded to, compensation therefor has been made to Spain, and her full and free release has been given under the sanction of her hand to a solemn treaty. Whenever Her Majesty's Government shall acknowledge itself prepared to per- ber of the Leipsie Signale, the leading musical journal fect the parallel, the example may be of Germany, admits their superiority. cited against the United States, but not

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In the family the law of pleasing ought to extend from the highest to the lowest. You are bound to please your children; and your children are bound to please each other; and you are bound to please your servants, if you expect them to please you. Some men are pleasant in the household, and nowhere else. I have known such men. They were good fathers and kind husbands. If you had seen them in their own house, you would have thought that they were angels, almost; but if you had seen them in the street, or in the store, or anywhere else outside of the house, you would have thought them almost demoniac. But the opposite side is apt to be the case. When we are among our neighbors, or among strangers, we hold ourselves with self-respect, and endeavor to act with propriety; but when we get home we say to ourselves, "I have played a part long enough, and am now going to be natural." So we sit down, and are ugly and snappish, and blunt, and disagreeable. We lay aside those thousand little courtesies that make the confidently to her arms. It is her love roughest floor smooth, that make the hardest things like velvet, and that makes life pleasant. We expend all our politeness in places where it will be cannot quench it, nor floods profitable—where it will bring silver

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spoiled! we are greatly confounded, because soil was drenched with the blood of countdwellings have cast us out." Jer. 9: 17-19. death of Joshua and the elders that over-

national existence, but their social habits and heads, and when their much loved land will religious observances were dependent upon bereave them of men no more. soon utterly pesish from off the land whether fiercely contended for its possession either ve go over Jordan to possess it; ye shall not with its lawful owners, or with each other, colong your days upon it, but shall utterly and in so doing, have shed blood in torrents. be destroyed. And the Lord shall scatter So many battles have been fought upon the ou among the nations, and ye shall be left great plain of Esdraelon, by so many differ-

dignation, and cast them into another land as graphic language of Anna Cemnena, "Euit is this day."

But this singular aptitude, so to speak, of cipated upon Asia," were of an equally ruththis marvellous land, for casting out its in- less and still bloodier character, inasmuch as habitants, did not terminate with the final they lasted longer. The desperate valor of expulsion of the Jews by the Emperor Ha- the Jews, intensified although it was by the drian, nor indeed has it yet terminated. The fiercest fanaticism, was no match for the visit the iniquity thereof upon it and the same causes which operated in driving out whole might of the Roman Empire, and so the Canaanites, Chaldeans, Persians, Greeks, after a brief but terrible struggle, they were Syrians and Jews, continued to operate for compelled to succumb. But the armies of centuries, and ensured the expulsion of Ro- the Crusaders were drawn from every counwarned ere yet they entered the land, that a mans, Saracens, Crusaders and a host of try in Europe, and succeeded each other like precisely similar fate would overtake them other nations, and will ultimately ensure that waves of the sea. As fast therefore as one f they fell into the heathen practices, for of its present possessors, the Turks. Each was destroyed it was succeeded by another, that the land would in that case cast them of these people conquered and possessed the to be destroyed in its turn only to be sucforth also, "Ye shall therefore," continues land, but none of them were able to retain ceeded by a third. The stern fanaticism of the Lord, "keep my statutes and my judg- it. Even as the Canaanites were subdued the Crusade was thus brought into almost ture, having been compiled originally by un- level is no proof of a great lapse of time. end; when he shall have delivered up the ments, and shall not commit any of these by the sword of Joshua, so were these na- constant collision with the fiery fanaticism of known hands and revised, it is said, by Such changes are of very recent occurrence, kingdom to God, even the Father, when the abominations; neither any of your nation, tions subdued by each other's swords, and in the Mahomedan, and the result was that the Archbishop Usher, and admitted in some and are in fact, as we shall by and by see, mediatorial dispensation shall be finished.

were before you." vs. 26-28. And when of the prophet Ezekiel. Speaking of the res- land, and when at last it ceased, "a mournful But this is only the smallest of the errors of raclites, wicked and idolatrous, despite of all you, even my people Israel, and they shall ed with the world's debate." warning, were about to be visited upon them, possess thee, and thou shalt be their inheritand they were to be plucked off the good ance and shalt no more henceforth bereave sider ye and call for the mourning women of eight hundred years after the time of the that they may come, and for the cunning conquest of Canaan, farnish upon the solemn women that they may come; and let them warning of Moses already quoted, that if they make haste and take up a wailing for us that rebelled against Jehovah, they would utterly our eyes may run down with tears, and our perish from off the land, and would utterly eyelids gush out with waters. For a voice be destroyed. They did rebel, and so the of wailing is heard out of Zion, How are we land "bereaved them of men," and its thirsty we have forsaken the land, because our less millions of its inhabitants. From the Unto whom much is given, from them lived him, down to the time of the Emperor nuch will be required, and we need not Hadrian, a period of upwards of fifteen huntherefore feel surprised that the Lord expect- dred years, the land was desolated by an al- tered in the cloudy and dark day, and until to lead us on, step by step, through the geoed great things of the highly-favored Israel- most uninterrupted succession of foreign wars ites, or that he threatened them with the or domestic commotions, many of which most condign punishment, if they departed were of the most destructive character, and shall their fold be. from his ways. But it is very remarkable the great cause of which was ever the same, to observe, that among the many punish- that the children of Israel forsook the Lord ments, and they are very many, which are their God. During all that long period the denounced against them, that of being land continued to bereave its inhabitants of plucked off from the land and scattered men until at last, unable to endure their inamong the heathen, occupies a remarkably tolerable wickedness, it spued them forth prominent place. It is difficult for us to re- even as it spued the nations that were before alize the magnitude of this punishment. To them. But a glorious period is yet to come, any people exile is a severe trial, but to the when the ransomed of the Lord shall return Jews it was peculiarly so, for not only their with songs and everlasting joy upon their

their possession of their country. When the But it was not the children of Israel alone power of the Church of Rome was at its whom the land bereaved. Other nations also height, an interdict laid upon any kingdom shared in the same calamity, and the bones by the Pope, was felt to be a dire infliction, of myriads of strangers are scattered over for their religious worship was suspended, its surface. Mark the words of the prophet the crosses were thrown down, the churches when he foretells the advent of a better were shut up and the land being believed to day. "Thus saith the Lord God, Because be under the judgments of God was over- they say unto you, Thou land devourest up spread by a universal gloom. Such and so men and hast bereaved thy nations; theregreat was the effect of the forcible separation fore thou shalt devour men no more, neither of the Jews from their country. There bereave thy nations any more, saith the Lord could be no worship, for it could only God. Neither will I cause men to hear in be conducted in Jerusalem: there could be thee the shame of the heathen any more, no morning and evening sacrifice, for it neither shalt thou bear the reproach of the ful feasts which three times in the year gath- thy nations to fall any more, saith the Lord ered together the tribes of the Lord to the God." - Ezek. 36: 13-15, What a fearful testimony of Israel, could no longer be ob- description is this: "Thou land devourest up served, and thus the stated and official con- men and hast bereaved thy nations." Was nection of the people with God was necessa- it true? To the very letter. Some counnfluence which the religion of a people ex- from their positions, often been a bone of ercises over them, we are enabled to form contention between greater powers, and their some conception of the effect which forcible fields have been liberally watered with the exile from the promised land would exercise blood of contending hosts, but in no country upon the mind of a Jew, and in some meas- under the canopy of heaven was this more ure to enter into the feelings of Moses, when, frequently the case than in the laud of Palin rehearsing the law to the assembled He- estine. There the sword has been bathed in brews, and warning them against the direful blood, there the soil has been made fat with onsequences that would ensue if they de- the carcasses of the slain, there every hill parted from it, he exclaims with solemn and and every valley has been whitened with the majestic emphasis: "I call heaven and earth bones of dead men. It has ever been an obto witness against you this day that ye shall ject of desire among the nations who have

w in number among the heathen whither ent nationalities, that it has received the the Lord shall lead you. Deut. 4: 26, 27. name of the battle-field of nations. Again, and with equal emphasis, he says | Some of the many wars that have been at another place. "See I have set before waged in the country have been of the most thee this day life and good, and death and bloody and desolating character. That beevil; in that I command thee this day to tween the Jews and the Romans, and those of ove the Lord thy God, to walk in his ways, the Crusades may be specified as among the to keep his commandments, and his statutes, worst. The war with Titus cost the Romans and his judgments, that thou mayst live and vast sacrifices: that with Hadrian was even multiply; and the Lord thy God shall bless more bloody. It was customary with the thee in the land whether thou goest to pos- Roman Emperors at the close of any war to sess it. But if thine heart turn away, so send intelligence of the event to the Senate, that thou will not hear but shall be drawn and the common form of salutation was the away and worship other gods and serve expression of a wish that the Senate was them. I denounce unto you this day that ye well, with the addition, "I and the army are shall surely perish, and that you shall not well." When, however, Hadrian intimated prolong your days upon the land whither the successful termination of the Jewish war. hou goest over Jordan to possess it. I call the latter clause was omitted. So desperate heaven and earth to record this day against had been the resistance of the Jews that they you that I have set before you life and death, had inflicted the most tremendous loss upon blessing and cursing, therefore choose life, their conquerors ere they succumbed, and so they were addicted were abominable in the that thou and thy seed may live." Deut. 30: resolute was Hadrian to prevent these formidable foes from drawing to a head again. These solemn warnings were disregarded, that he not only plucked them from their and so wrath came upon them to the utter- land, but enacted a law making it death for most, "And the Lord drove them out of their any of them to come within fifty miles of it. land in anger, and in wrath, and in great in- The wars of the Crusades when in the

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'Tis not what in myself I see, That makes me fear the wrong and flee, But, Lord, 'tis what I view of thee.

'Tis not that sin is base and mean, Polluting where its touch hath been, That makes me hate the thing unclean,—

But, 'tis thy purity that shows How evil, vile, and viler grows, Till sin exceeds my worst of woes.

The blind man groping in the night No sense of beauty has, or light; Nor dreams how sunshine may be bright—

So, till thy righteousness arise Upon my veiled and darkened skies, Truth wears no glory to my eyes.

My heart is cold, and fain would prove How Christ the hardness can remove, It cannot till I feel thy love.

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> The second preliminary observation is, that of the vast period intervening between that "beginning" in which the Word began to exert His creating power, and the period in which He formed man from the dust of the ground, after preparing the surface of a portion of the earth for his abode, the Bible gives us no history, nor professes to give

There can be no doubt of the fact, that there is a steady increase of evidence for the occurrence of great geological changes during the human period; but there has hitherto been very little from geologists to show definitely whether we should consider these changes as recent, or man as ancient. The prejudices of a geologist are in favor of long

logical stratum and the human historic pe- kitchen dunghills, and of the Swiss Lake riod. This link had long been missing, and flints, does not amount to any great proof of had long been sought in vain. It was the antiquity of their owners; though Lyell, known that fossils are now in process of on the authority of Sternstrup, states that formation in the thermal springs, and in the peat-bogs are at least four thousand limestone and coral formations; and that years old, and may be four times as much. flints have been found containing embedded To this, however, we need only oppose the coins of no very distant date, and even bolts facts stated in the xlv, chapter of his "Prinand anchors bearing the stamp of existing ciples"—that in half a century after the overfirms; but either these reefs bore the air of throw of a forest near Lochbroom, in Rossrecency, or these flints were detached forma- shire, Scotland, the inhabitants dug peat out tions, for which no certainty of any geolog- of the bog which grew on its remains; that ical era would have been claimed. No hu- in Hatfield Moss, in Yorkshire, England, man remains have, till quite recently, been Roman roads have been found covered with found in any well-defined geological stratum eight feet of peat; and that the most of the of the tertiary period; and of these, until European peat is no older than Julius this discovery, none could be connected, Cæsar. But we add, on the authority of the even approximately, with any definite his- Quarterly Review, (October 1863, p. 194,) that a coin of Gordian has been found thirty Antiquaries and geologists had, indeed, feet deep in peat at Gunningen; and a boat found buried in the borders of lake shores, loaded with bricks in the lowest layer of and in the kitchen dunghills of Celtic and peat in the valley of the Sommel. Moore's pre-Celtic tribes, various implements of experiments on the growth of Irish bogs stone, bronze, and iron; on which they have show that twenty-five feet in a century is the

of the men of the stone period, the bronze has been argued from the discovery of fir, era, and the iron age: but whether these oak, and beech trees in them, the roots of the races were contemporary, like the Mexican, stumps above each other in the order named; Indian and Spanish belligerents of our own from which it is inferred that a forest of fir continent; or whether the European lake- grew, and flourished, and fell, and then a men had degenerated to the use of bone and forest of oak, and then one of beech, each stone weapons, like our African bushmen, probably occupying a millennium. But the while their more settled and civilized moth- existence of a small portion of the ancient er nation retained the use of iron; or forest on the estate of the Earl of Arran whether the primeval savage had progressed shows that this was not the case: but that upwards, from stone to brass and iron, then, as now, the various species were concould not be determined by the data. Every temporaneous, or nearly so. By gradual man suited the facts to his own theory; and growth, bog matter accumulates round the the believers in the Development notion roots of the older trees, seeds of others fall claimed them as evidences of slow progress, on it, and their roots grow over the first tier and proofs of the vast antiquity of the hu- of roots; and so on up to the present surman race. The more moderate were con- face, while the primeval monarchs are still

sands. Lyell demands a thousand centuries from the occurrence of his remains in bonefor the peopling of America. On the other caves in connection with those of extinct anhand, theologians deemed it their duty to imals, is of two kinds; one drawn from the share in; and when the grand Hallel! shall

geological revolutions since man inhabited Now, before looking at the geological state them. In one instance, the entrance of the prefixed to the column of marginal referen- nearer to a level with the adjacent valley. ces in our family Bibles, is no part of Scrip- If such were the case, however, a change of nor any stranger that sojourneth among you; their turn driven forth. The "now sure word land for which they contended with such in- points to be erroneous. Many modern now going on before our eyes. The remains what then? Will the earth be renovated (for all these abominations have the men of of prophecy" sheds a measure of light upon veterate animosity, devoured up men by hun- chronologers prefer what is called the Sep- of a whale, and a deer's-horn harpoon, were and fitted up anew as a new heaven and a the land done, which were before you, and this terrible peculiarity of this mysterious dreds of thousands and bereaved many na- tuagint chronology, which adds one thousand found in Drummond Moss, seven miles new earth? Will that new Jerusalem that is the land is defiled:) that the land spue not land for destroying and "vomiting out its in- tions. For nearly two hundred years, the four hundred years to the period between above Stirling bridge, and twenty miles from to come down at the coming of Christ, he

possibility, be harpooned, showing that not many centuries have elapsed since that part horn does not last for an indefinite period. place in the submergence and emergence of the temple of Serapis since the Christian

To be continued.

THE GLORY OF THE ADVENT. If I read the word aright, and it is honest

to admit that there is much room for dif

ference of opinion here, the day will come when the Lord Jesus will descend from heaven with a shout, with the trump of the archangel and the voice of God. Some think that this descent of the Lord will be postmillennial—that is, after the thousand years of his reign. I cannot think so. I conceive that the advent will be pre-millennial; that he will come first; and then will come the millennium as the result of his personal reign upon earth. But whether or no, this much is the fact, that Christ will suddenly come, come to reign, and come to judge the earth in righteousness. Now, at that time those of us who are alive and remain, shall have no preference over them that sleep. It is true "We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump; for the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall be changed." Christ will bring with him those who sleep in him. They are now in that state which is called sleep; that is a state of hollowed rest, tranquility, and enjoyment: but they shall come with him. Lo, he comes with ten thousand of his saints. Then, from beds of dust and silent clay their bodies shall wake up; the very bodies that were put into the tomb shall rise with life. I say the very bodies; and it is not necessary that there should be the very same particles of matter. My body is the same body that it was ten years ago; yet I am told, and I believe it, that there is not a particle of matter in my body now that was in it ten years ago; and yet its identity is not disturbed thereby. Protect the germ, as God doubtless will, the life-germ of the seed corn which you sow in the earth-protect that, and you have protected identity; and though when we rise it will not be as flesh and blood, "for flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God, neither can corruption inherit incorruption;" yet it shall be the same body, for all bodies are not the same bodies, for there are bodies celestial and bodies terrestrial; and the glory is not the same; for there is the glory of the sun, the glory of the moon, and of the stars. So I may have the same body, the same for identity, and yet as to its constituent elements, and especially as to its qualities of weakness, mortality and corruption, it may be as distinct and changed as light is distinct and changed

Oh, my brethren, let this be an assured truth to us that we do not put the body into the grave to lose it. Watts is right when

"Corruption, earth and worms Do but refine this flesh."

We put the body there as the chemist puts gold into the furnace; it shall come out the me as to its gold, but the dross shall be left behind. All that was precious in the fabric shall remain; that which was correctible. defiled, sinful, shall have passed away.

According to our belief the soul will then return to the body. There will be a joyful meeting. Soul and body often quarrel here; but they are always leath to part, which proves how true is the wedlock between hem: but what a happy meeting it will be, when there will be no more jars between this husband and wife, when the soul and body shall be merged together in the perfection of union. Then, whatever may be the splendor of Christ will be the splendor of his people. Our bodies shall be like unto his glorious body, and we ourselves shall be like him.

"It doth not yet appear How great we must be made; But when we see our Saviour here, We shall be like our Head."

Will he reign? We shall reign with him. Will he judge the earth? "Know ye not that ye shall judge angels." "The saints shall judge the world." Will he be ruler over cities? He will make us ruler over many cities. All the splendor and triumph. and victory and shouting, we shall have a go up from earth, and land, and sea, and from the depths that are under the earth, the race of Adam were its first, and only, ra- rienced several changes of level, and other our tongue shall swell the tremendous chorus. and our ear shall be a partaker of the everblessed harmony. Let us not fear. "Whom of the case, we wish to premise two remarks cave is forty or fifty feet above the present he justified, them he also glorified;" both in on its theological aspect. The fact is, that surface of the valley, and now inaccessible the sense of giving their disembodied spirits the chronology of our earth and of man, as to hyenas: it is supposed it was formerly joy, and giving the soul and body power to

Well, and what then? Then cometh the

Original. THE RESTORATION OF THE JEWS. THE MYSTERIOUS CHARACEER OF THEIR BY A PEDESTRIAN MISSIONARY.

No diligent student of Scripture if acquainted with the history of the land of Palestine, can fail to perceive that there is something about it to which may be justly applied the term mysterious. It is not as other lands which retain their inhabitants in uninterrupted succession for centuries where they are merely subjected to the ordinary changes by which the human race is affected, and so either elevated in the social scale as in Great Britain, or depressed as in Egypt by the force of circumstances. It casts them out altogether, and refuses to retain them within its bounds if they refuse to obey the laws of God. Situated in the centre of ancient civilization it was apparently designed by the Almighty, to form, as it were, a centre of moral influences from which Divine truth might radiate over the world, and when its abitants became unfitted for this exalted mission, they were thrust out. This may serve to account for the terrible command of wicked and idolatrous nations who dwelt in the land before them. The customs to which last degree, and so they were not only utter- 15-19. ly unfitted to possess the land, but even to dwell in it as bondmen, and so must either be driven out or destroyed. We are distinctly informed that because of their iniquities the land was defiled and could therefore no longer tolerate them. "Defile not yourselves," said the Lord to the Israelites, alluding to the abominations of the heathen, "in any of these things; for in all these the heathen are defiled, which I cast out before you; and the land is defiled, therefore I do

therefore, a rest for the people of God;" the Divine heart; a sense of his love shed fulness of communion with him; abundance things." of the Spirit of God, being filled with all the fulness of God; an excess of joy; a perpetual influx of delight; perfection of holiness: no stain nor thought of sin; perfect submisquiescence in, and conformity to that will; absorption as it were into God, the creature still the creature, but filled with the Creator to the brim; serenity caused by a sense of safety; continuance of heavenly service; an intense satisfaction in serving God day and night; bliss in the society of perfect spirits and glorified angels; delight in the retrospect of the past, delight in the enjoyment of the present, and in the prospect of the future; something ever new and evermore the same; heavenly sameness of delight; clear knowlwhole of the heart set upon Him whom our eye shall see to be altogether lovely!

I have looked at the crests of the waves names of a few of the peaks of the long alpine range of glory. But, ah! where are my words, and where are my thoughts? "Eye hath not seen, nor hath ear heard the things his Spirit." May his Spirit dwell in you, where Christ will drink the wine new with giving as well as in continued prayer. us in his heavenly Father's kingdom.

III. Briefly on the last point—THE BOND FIGATION AND GLORY.

"Whom he justified, them he glorified." Let me show you why it must be: in the first place, a person justified has in him the secure. I am safe-safe now, through being in himself. If you will but look carefully into justification you may see heaven hidden within it. They tell us that inside the acorn there is the whole oak with all its branches and roots. And, certainly, within justification, there is heaven, with all its light, and life, and love, and joy, perpetual serenity and security. If you are justified, my dear brother, you are already in a sense glorified. You notice how the text puts it. It does not say, "Whom he justified, them he will glorify," but "them he also glorified," as if the thing came at the same time. Certainly it does in embryo, in the germ, in the essence of the thing. He that is justified, is in a certain sense glorified for "he hath raised us up together, and made us sit together in heavenly places, in Christ Jesus." Even this day, the life that we live is "not I that live, but Christ that liveth in me." Heaven is begun, glory is begun below.

Note again, justification is a claim to glorification. I speak with great reverence here, and caution, I hope; but it does not strike me that it could be consistent with the justice of God, to deny eternal glory to a justified person. Certainly, justification has its rights. I am now speaking forensically, using forensic or legal terms. Justification is a legal term, signifying that the person is right in the eye of the law. Now, he that is right in the eye of the law, has a claim to the protection and smile of the law; and if I have a righteousness to which a promise is appended, I have a right to the promise appended, I have a right to the promise appended to the righteousness which I possess. The promise is, "He that doeth these things, shall live by them:" and I claim to live by them: I claim to live by virtue of what Christ has done for me. I come before God with his Son's righteousness in my hands: and I claim as a matter of justice to his own dear Son, that he should give to me what his Son has merited, because the merits of his dear Son have been by him willed over that. She said, 'Oh, you must talk to me as happier now. Jesus has told me that He in his dying breath to me. Oh, Christian, you did to H.; tell me all about Jesus.' God cannot condemn thee, unless he should cease to be just. He will not, for he cannot cease to be gracious.

Justification would be but a very sorry gift of God, if it did not involve glory. Oh, to be justified, and then cast into hell! Brethren, can you suppose such a thing? If you you can so pervert your imaginations, and make your judments play the acrobat as to conceive a justified soul damed, then I ask you what greater curse could the infernal fiend himself confer upon a mortal than this so-called justification. A spirit pronounced it,-blasphemous thought! To lie in those ble! It shall not, must not, cannot be, while

the future abode of saints? We do not grace. He did not begin to build, and then spirit. She became perfectly calm and so long in his pocket that the cover is alknow, and we do not care one whit. This fail to finish. "Whom he justified, them he quiet while I prayed; and the gilt edges quite bound to God in covenant engagement, and Lord's children, however unworthy, have carelessly as if they were those of a daymuch we know, that we shall be forever also glorified." Where a man has done the into tears, and putting her arms are round my worn off. With it came a note to his sister, unless he breaks the contract, he will stand the two requisite conditions—first the desire book or ledger!" The doctor was wise with the Lord. With Christ shall be the greater, he does not fail to do the less. Now, neck, asked, in the midst of her sobs, if with the request, "Take good care of it, as I in spite of wicked men and devils combined. and then the faith, and obey the injunction enough to see the force of these observaheaven of believers forever, according to the it is a greater thing to justify a man than it Jesus would really forgive her. Her little have carried it for twenty months and think In a certain community noted for infideli-Lord's own prayer, "Father, I will that they is to glorify him. I mean this—that justifi- heart seemed quite subdued as I told her a good deal of it." On a blank leaf he had ty, there lived a pious man of God. Unasalso whom thou hast given me, be with me cation cost the Saviour's life, and the Sa- how she had grieved Him, but that his pre- kept a record of the bloody battles in which suming, unpretending, he went about doing where I am, that they may behold my viour's death; but to glorify a man who is cious blood could cleanse her from all her he had shared, including the first and second good. As a preacher, he was not noted for the dear laborers in the vineyard of Christ. already justified costs God nothing. The sin. Afterwards, of her own accord, she battles of Fredericksburg, Salem Heights, anything special, only his entire devotedness May God give you a desire to pray and If I might very hastily divide this glory expense is already laid out in the justifica- asked nurse to forgive her for having struck | Gettysburg, Hagerstown, Rappahannock Sta- to God. There came into that vicinity a faith to believe that He will use us for his into its constituent elements, I think I should tion of the soul; and to take a man to her and said many angry words to her in tion, Orange Grove, Mine Run, and Madison noted infidel, challenging any man to meet honour and glory. Desire-pray-believe. say it means perfect rest. "There remaineth, heaven is only to take him to a prepared her passion. place, for which he is himself prepared. "Feb. 22. Darling H. was poorly and on In this Testament he had also marked religion. All the ministers near were waited life in its fullest sense; life with emphasis; Shall he do the greater, and then neglect the the bed all the afternoon. Little C., aged many passages that had been very precious upon and asked to meet this champion in deeternal life; nearness to God; closeness to less. "He that spared not his own Son, but three and a half years, came running down to his soul. Here is one; "And the life bate, but they refused. At length this old freely delivered him up for us all, how shall to me and said, 'H. will get well now, be- which I now live in the flesh, I live by the man of God said he would meet him; but abroad in all its fulness; likeness to Christ; he not with him also freely give us all cause E. has been praying to Jesus to make faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and his friends used every means to dissuade him,

sion to the divine will; a delight and ac- and trust thyself now in his hand. May the so it was in this instance, for in a few hours is the day of salvation. 2 Cor. 6: 2. Spirit of God bring thee graciously to do it, the dear boy was pretty well again, and had and thou shalt find it true, "Whom he justi- a good night. fied, them he also glorified."-Spurgeon.

SALVATION OF CHILDREN.

late meeting for prayer for children leads me earnest desires after Jesus. I was quite to send you a few facts that may encourage sure it could only be from the Holy Spirit's some praying hearts of parents or teachers. teaching. I only remember one or two If any doubt the reality of the Spirit's work sentences, 'Make me quite like Jesus-like a delightful variety of satisfaction, and a in young children, I should like them to see what Jesus was when He was down here. what I have seen, and hear what I heard, 'Wash me in thy blood, which is so precious edge; absence of all clouds; ripeness of un- during the experience of five-and-twenty and so pure.' 'Let me "have the white robe, derstanding; excellence of judgment; and years in this blessed work of instructing the and with Christ be seen" '(from her hymn.) above all, an intense vigour of heart, and the young. Verily "out of the mouth of babes "Feb. 26. I am more and more struck and sucklings God hath perfected praise." with the great interest and intelligence of

In the course of last year I was brought, these dear little ones in all spiritual things. in the providence of God, to take the entire They listen very attentively whenever the as I see them breaking over the sea of im- charge of a little family, the eldest being Bible is read or spoken of, and also at famithen only six years old. The household was ly prayer, and always ask afterwards about dark and ignorant, all living for self, and as anything that has struck them. Dear little if there were no God in the world. From H. is a very high-spirited boy, and would be the first I felt constrained to ask nothing difficult to manage but for the all-powerful less than the conversion of every soul among influence of the name of Jesus. Nurse says which God hath prepared for them that love them. For myself and for them I pleaded he is always more touched by a few words him." Our only satisfaction in thinking of Isaiah 41: 17-20, at the same time asking about Jesus than by any other motive, and it is, that "he hath revealed them unto us by prayer in the Revival. I believe the answer he will cry directly if we tell him that he has been sent, and the first drops of blessing has grieved Jesus by being naughty. He should be efficient, and in order to be successhim. There are many weak and sickly minand give you foretastes of the rest which re- have been poured down, and now I would always asks me to pray with them before ful, they must have strength. It is not my isters, spending year after year, and scarcely maineth; antepasts of the eternal banquet, ask you to join with me in abundant thanks- they go to bed; and if I am not there, he purpose to speak of all the necessary qualification and the t

but not in such a way as to be attracted to ings, too, and often asks, 'Is this what Jesus OF INTIMATE CONNECTION BETWEEN JUSTI- Him. He was not a living and loving Sav- would have done?" or 'Would Jesus like me ister's strength. Education has its advanta- fer this word of exhortation. Your calling iour to them. By degrees, however, I to do this? and when she is going to say found they listened with daily increasing in- her prayers, and I ask, 'What do you want add so much more power to the minister. yours, it is God's; be careful how you terest, and would press round me with eager from Jesus?' she will say, 'A new heart,' looks and fixed attention as I told the sweet 'to be like Jesus,' 'to be meek and gentle,' bud of glory. What is glory? It is a state story of his love. In fact, I soon found that 'to give up,' meaning that she may learn to of perfect peace: "Therefore, being justi- nothing else had such power to interest give up to others. Very often when there fied, we have peace with God through Jesus | them, and at the same time I began to mark is a little inclination to dispute about any-Christ our Lord." What is glory? It is a a corresponding change in their conduct. thing, I say, 'Who will be like Jesus?' or, soul, body, spirit, time, talent, influence, rep-come up higher." In God is your strength state of rest: "We which have believed, do "To please Jesus" became a commanding 'Who will give up? little C. is always the utation, property and character to the service Consecrate, con enter into rest." What is glory? It is a motive, as far as it is possible to judge of first to say, 'I'll give up; the others may of God. A man without this entire devotedstate of safety. When sin is pardoned I am motives in such little ones. Since then I have it. justified. What is heaven? It is a place of very name of "God" or of "Jesus" attracts E. knelt a long time silently saying her nearness to God; but he hath made us nigh them if it catches their eye in turning over a prayers. When she got up she said, I hope by the blood of his Son having justified us. book. The eldest child will eagerly glance you did not mind my being such a long time. What is heaven? It is communion with through a new book, and if it does not con- I could not help it. I had such a number Christ: But, beloved, we have already tain this attraction, will often throw it aside of things to say to Jesus.' boldness and access with boldness unto our with a disappointed look. When I have "Monday, March 6. The Spirit of God is and what can he not accomplish? What Lord has blessed my labours. Lord Jesus, seeing be hath made us accepted asked the reason, I have been told, "There's working manifestly in this house, and even gave Washington his power as a General? Beloved brethren in the Lord Jesus, es nothing about Jesus," or, "There's nothing among these little ones. out of my Testament in it." I may mention answered most graciously in the case of M. this dear child's great delight in "Peep of A. (one of the servants,) who has been Day," and "More about Jesus," and other brought, through deep conviction of sin, to books by the same author, because of the cast herself as a lost sinner on Jesus, and texts connected with each chapter. I believe thus has found peace and joy. Another is there is a charm in the very words of Scripstill in great distress, and being in the nurseture to any soul really taught by the Spirit ry, it could not fail to be observed by the of God, whether young or old.

> Revival, the little boy, five years old, was hearts, too. I know how imitative children standing by my side. He caught the words are, and how very easily their feelings are "Jesus," "heaven," and said eagerly, "Oh, excited through sympathy with those they do read that to me." I said, "you could not love; but I really believe it is something understand it." "Oh, yes I could, if it is far deeper than this, at least in the case of about Jesus," adding, "I never heard before the eldest child, not seven years old. This that newspapers were about Jesus.

> little incidents from time to time, and it may is crying so; she is so unhappy about her be interesting if I quote from this little sins.' Then she put her arms round my journal :-

> "Dec. 15. E. asked me to pray with her I am so very sorry for all my sins.' Presbefore she went to bed. I said, 'What for?' ently she added, 'I have been praying by 'That Jesus will wash me in his blood, quite myself to Jesus. Nurse said I might go and clean.' Afterwards, as I still knelt beside kneel down by the bed in the night nursery, her. I said, 'Now you may pray yourself.' and just as I had finished praying, Jesus told I thought she would repeat her usual little me in my heart that He had forgiven all my prayer, which is not exactly a form, but va- sins.' I said, 'Then you will be happy, ried as you like. But instead of this, to my won't you?" 'Yes, but I can't help being so amazement she prayed with deep feeling sorry for them still." She was sobbing all from her heart, as if indeed, pouring it out the time, and in very evident distress. Pres-

in the evening, E. called me to her bedside, teach me about Jesus. I should never have and said, 'I have got something very particu- known anything about Him. I should never lar to say to you.' It was, 'Will you pray have been sorry for my sins. None of us to Jesus to wash me in his blood, and to would have been sorry.' Adding presently, make me quite like Him?

to-night, I took little H. on my knee and Jesus in dving on the cross for us.' There said a few words to him about Jesus. After- was something so earnest and so real in her wards E. said it was her turn to come on manner. I could hardly have believed it was my knee, as she had heard all I said to H. a child of such a tender age. Nurse says I was only going to kiss her and say good that long after she had been in bed she night, but she would not be satisfied with called her to her and said, 'I am a great deal

as a very passionate child, but I had seen and asking to be prayed for. no proof of it till about this time. I believe it is true that where the Spirit of God is at work, the wicked one is sure to work also-To-day we were prevented from having our morning lessons as usual, and E. was disappointed, being a very methodical child, and rents and a Sabbath school scholar. On way to evert what I saw seemed threaten- he would try to be a servant of Christ. He ing, but after many ineffectual attempts to kept his word. He refrained from intemengage her attention in other things, I was perance and profaneness; he avoided bad just, and then sent down to hell, accursed of an awful passion, such as I could not have con- were pious. He gave his heart to God, and God, accursed by the same lips that justified ceived of. I knew not what to do. I put endeavored to obey his commands. He ather into bed and went to my room to pray. tended the prayer-meetings, and soon felt flames, and to remember that I once had the She continued screaming violently. I re- that it was his duty openly to acknowledge to his consecration. He may be crushed, That condition is faith in Himself. The derighteousness of Christ, that I once was turned to her, and felt that nothing but the himself on the Lord's side; and when oppor- but not conquered. Jesus was crucified, but sire may be burning in our hearts, and we washed in his precious blood-oh, impossi- power of Jesus could rebuke the devil in tunity presented, he professed himself to be her. I knelt down by her side and spoke a Christian, and partook of the emblems of conquered. John was banished, but not conthe Deity is immutable, and while the strong | very gently and tenderly from a full heart, his Redeemer's death. hand of God will not suffer the righteous- and prayed earnestly that Jesus would man- A few days before he fell, he sent home man, they cannot be conquered. It would word to give us our desires if we pray be-

him well.' I found it was dear little E.'s gave himself for me." Gal. 2: 20. The only question is, am I justified? I own thought of praying for it, and afterwards

little E.'s prayer to-night. She generally asks to say it by herself, but this evening she prayed aloud, entirely from her heart,

makes the same request of their dear Chris-

children, and it does indeed seem as if the Last week, as I was cutting open the new same power of the Spirit is working in their evening, when they came down, little E. I have been in the habit of noting down was crying very much. She said, 'Dear C neck and sobbed out, 'Oh, what shall I do? ently she said to me, 'Oh, darling, what "Dec. 16. When I went up into my room should I have done if you hadn't come to 'I should never have been so sorry for my "Dec. 31. 'When they were going to bed sins if you had not told us about the love of has forgiven all my sins' The other two "Jan. 30. E. had always been described little ones have been feeling very much also,

> To be continued A CHRISTIAN SOLDIER.

became cross and sullen. I tried in every leaving home he promised his friends that

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would say in closing, do not let that be a they asked me to do the same with them. heard thee in a time accepted, and in the man of God would go, and he did go. They question, dear hearer. But look thou to I have always found the faith of a little day of salvation have I succored thee: be- met in the presence of a large audience, and him who freely justifies every believing soul, child graciously honored by the Lord; and hold, now is the accepted time; behold, now the infidel opened the discussion with a flam

his friends, his last letter reached them. In ment to meet him. The professed friends of "Feb. 24. Was so much struck with dear it are these words: "This doubtless will be Christ were trembling with fear. The old the last letter you will receive from me in man was calm. When the infidel sat down. some time, as we will break camp to- the old minister arose in his place, with a morrow. Pray that I may be spared; but countenance as calm as a summer's eve. He Dear Sir.—The notice you gave of the and the expression of the most simple and if it is God's will that I am to fall, I can say, commenced by simply relating his Christian His will be done; for I feel that for me to experience. He told how wicked he had die is only gain."

Johnny L fell in battle. He had re- Still he went on talking, many hearts were ceived a wound in his right hand, and was touched, and the infidel became restless, he ordered by his captain to retire to the rear. could not see where to take hold of the old "No, no, captain," he replied; "I can hold man's talk. He felt a certain kind of force the flag still with my other hand." Being about it, but could not see how to meet it allowed this, and while continuing at the still the talk went on. Presently the infidel post of duty, he received another and a fatal started for the door, and meeting one of his wound, and passed from the turmoil of battle friends near the door, he asked the chamto the rest and rewards of heaven .- Ameri- pion what he meant. "Well," said he, "I can Messenger.

A MINISTER'S STRENGTH.

organization of the church on earth, God in short time, many were brought to Christ. his infinite wisdom saw proper to call certain Ah, my brethren, it is God in us that persons to preach the gospel; and it is his gives us power and strength, and this we will that these whom he calls to that work will have if we are wholly consecrated to cations of a minister of the gospel of Christ. consecrated to God and the work of the min-The dear little ones had heard of Jesus, tian nurse. Little C. is full of sweet feel- Of one thing only would I speak, and that is istry. Some preach for ease, some for gain, consecration. In this I conceive is the min- and some for popularity. My brethren, sufges, and when consecrated to God will only is above every calling. The cause is not

cate one's self to his service and worship for whole being, and all your interests to God time and eternity. To specify more particu- and his cause. Put it on the altar, leave it larly it would embrace the devoting of one's there, until God shall say, "It is enough, ness to God is liable to become discouraged, have often observed with surprise how the "Saturday evening, March 4. Dear little and is easily turned aside from the great work of winning souls to Christ. In fact he is only half a man in God's cause. There gave me faith to trust entirely upon his arm, is a power in consecration, even in a bad and to leave all for the sake of Jesus. Since cause. Let a man get a purpose fixed in his then I have visited many places in England mind, and then throw his whole soul into it, and Ireland, and in some little measure the tactics? No. It was this: Washington was truth during the last twelve months in Bradonsecrated to the service of his country. ford, Halifax, Scarborough, and Chester, I What gave Luther his success and power? wish to impress upon you the necessity of Was it because no man that opposed him was much prayer. This desire has been placed

> ther was consecrated to God and the work by Richard Weaver the other night in Dubof reformation. This was his strength. ternal work of the Holy Spirit by means of and now my desire is to pray always. whom I have suffered the loss of all things, believe. followed thee." Indeed all the apostles were first thing, "whatsoever ye desire."

the alters of idols and the temples of devils. reap. to God and his service cannot do the work Lord for that which is upon your soul, what-Johnny I,—, was the child of pious pa- assigned him, no matter what his apparent soever it may be. If it be a revival of the zeal may be; he is a weak man, and easily gospel, pray for that. If you desire the conturned aside from his duties. But when he version of your relatives, pray for that. is all given up to God, and has the inward Whatever good you really desire, pray for. assurance, that he is accepted, he can go for- There is no limit to your prayers if the ward; nor does he stop for sacrifices. No things asked for be really desired. obliged to take her up-stairs. She went into company, and associated with those who duty seems too hard. He is like Mount Zion But the words of our Lord, are, "Whatwhich cannot be moved. And what is re-soever ye desire when ye pray, believe." he cannot be conquered so long as he holds sire when we pray, upon one condition. as if he were a tradesman, and go into the not conquered. Paul was beheaded, but not may pray alway, and never faint; but the quered. And so of every other consecrated for praying, but He is bound by his own

him in discussion on the subject of revealed telling him it was no use, he would be beaten. This is another: "For he saith, I have and the cause would suffer. But the old ing speech. All his friends were elated, sup-Soon after this Testament was received by posing that the old man would have no argubeen, and how grace found him, and as he Nine days after this letter was written, talked his old heart grew young and warm. will tell you what it is, I am not afraid to meet any man in the world, but this thing of meeting God in a man, I do not understand that." He left, while the old man went on, In the economy of divine grace, and the until many hearts were subdued, and in a

Consecrate simply means to dedicate—to work. Work not af all unless you can give devote. To consecrate to God is to dedi- your whole soul to it. O consecrate your

DESIRE-PRAY-BELIEVE.

nis equal in scholarship? No. Martin Lu- in my own soul by hearing the Lord speak

It should not be forgotten that consecra- When the Lord made me happy in Jesus tion does not make a man really holy, it only about three years ago, I spent every night declares him sacred; set apart for divine ser- either in prayer or praise. But after a little vice, to be used as God in his wisdom may while my desire for prayer cooled down, and direct. The great work of sanctification, or I was content to pray twice a day. The the purifying of the nature is wholly an in- Lord in mercy revived his work in my soul,

the precious blood of Christ. Both these What precious promises are given to doctrines are clearly taught in the Scriptures, every one of us! and it is by pondering on not only by precept, but by the experience what the Word of God really promises that and example of many persons whose lives we are led to act upon that Word. The are recorded. Paul was a consecrated man. Word declares that whatsoever things ve deas we may learn from the following passages sire when ye pray, believe that ye shall rein his writings. 1st. Cor. 11: 2. "For I am ceive, and ye shall have them. Now there determined not to know anything among you is large scope in these words; the Lord Jesave Jesus Christ and him crucified." Paul sus has not restricted us to any particular was not absolutely a one-idea man, yet all object. But whatsoever , ye desire ;- first other ideas were lost in this one great there is to be a desire, and I believe the thought, "Jesus Christ and him crucified." Spirit itself places that desire in our souls; Philippians 3: 8. "Yea, doubtless, and I and then we are to pray, for the Lord will count all things but loss for the excellency of be inquired of; and then we are to believe, the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord; for aud all things are possible unto them that

and do count them but dung, so that I may Beloved friends in Christ, have you a dewin Christ." 2 Timothy 1: 12. "For I sire to see the Lord's work revive in your know whom I have believed, and am per- town or family? Would you like to see sinuaded that he is able to keep that which I ners crying out for mercy and made heirs of have committed unto him against that day." glory? Do you desire to see the arm of the All that Paul had was given to Christ. Pe- Lord awake, and miracles wrought in this ter said: "Lord, we have forsaken all and your day? If so, thank God there is the

entirely consecrated to God, and so were Now Christ said, whatsoever ye desire when many of the primitive Christians. O, those ye pray. When and for how long ought I to were men of power, power with God, power pray, is the next question. Did not Jesus in God. The life that they lived was by say, Men ought always to pray, and he gives faith in the Son of God. To them Christ us examples, such as the widow and the unwas all and in all. If they lived it was for just judge, the man and his friend, Pray Christ, and if they died it was for Christ's alway, means whenever I can get a moment cause. They were not vacillating as most with the Lord. At my work; in the house; dent below: of men are; they had a purpose fixed in at home or abroad; on my knees or on my their mind in which they threw their whole my feet; in my bed or at my business, pray soul, body and spirit, and before them fell always, and faint not, for in due time we shall

pray, God will surely hear, and in mercy tions, and ever after avoided the faults they

I ask your prayers for myself and for all -The Revival.

MR. LINCOLN'S FAVORITE POEM.

The late President was accustomed to repeat, occasionally, the following poem with peculiar pathos. It was copied from Mr. Lincoln's lips by F. B. Carpenter, the dis-

were designed to reprove.

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THE MILLENNIUM.

THE ADVENTIST VIEW.

The word Millennium is derived from the Latin Mille a thousand and annum year, signifying a thousand years. It may be used to designate any 1000 years; but has been appropriated to a specific 1000 years foretold in Rev. 20th chapter.

From a very ancient date before Christ, the doctrine was held by the Jews and handed down from generation to generation, that the 7th thousand years from the creaion of man in the garden of Eden would be a Sabbatic period, in which the sorrows of earth caused by sin should cease, and peace and righteousness triumph. 'This idea exensively prevailed in the early Christian Church and has been handed down to the present time, so that it is a very general belief among Christians that at the close of 6000 years from Adam, the millennium will be introduced.

There are many references both in the Old and New Testament, to a state of peace and blessedness on earth, but it is only in Rev. 20th chapter, that it is limited to a thousand years, or that the thousand years are named in connection with it. To this chapter then and its connections, we are compelled to restrict ourselves in discussing this subject. THE ADVENT PRE-MILLENNIAL.

And run the same course that our father

The thoughts we are thinking our fathers would From the death we are shrinking our fathers would shrink; But it speeds for us all like a bird on the wing They loved, but the story we cannot unfold; They scorned, but the heart of the haughty is

They grieved, but no wail from their slumber will They joyed, but the tongue of their gladness is

They died, aye! they died; we, things that are now, That walk on the turf that lies over their brow And make in their dwellings a transient abode Meet the things that they met on their pilgrimag

Yea! hope and despondency, pleasure and pain, We mingle together in sunshine and rain; And the smile and the tear, the song and the

Still follow each other, like surge upon surge. 'Tis the wink of an eyes, 'tis the draught of

From the gilded saloon to the bier and th O why should the spirit of mortal be proud?

* The author was Wil iam Knox, a poet of consider able talent, who died in Edinburgh in 1825, at the age of thirty-six. His earlier years were tainted with dissipation, but at intervals the religious impressions he had received from his parents would be evidenced by the verses he would write on sacred subjeces.—Com-

PROPRIETY IN PUBLIC WORSHIP.—While mere affectation of solemnity should be avoided, there is a personal bearing during public worship, both in the pew and in the pulpit. which commends itself to a correct mora taste, and is forcibly suggested by the inci-

When Dr. Stonehouse entered into holv orders he took occasion to profit by his acquaintance with Garrick, to procure from him some valuable instruction in elocution. A minister that is not wholly consecrated When ye pray, plead and wrestle with the Being once engaged to read prayers and preach at a church in the city, he prevailed upon Garrick to go with him. After the service the British Roscius asked the doctor what particular business he had to do when the duty was over. "None," said the other.

> "I thought you had," said Garrick, "on seeing you enter the reading-desk in such a hurry. Nothing can be more indecent than

He next asked the doctor what books he had in the desk before him.

"Only the Bible and prayer-book" "Only the Bible and prayer-book," replied

ness of Christ thus to be covered with dis- ifest Himself then in casting out the evil his little Testament, which he had carried be no less difficult to conquer all heaven, lieving. God cannot deny Himself, neither the player; "why, you tossed them back-Digitized by the Center for Adventist Research

similar terms by the same court.

The trial of the conspirators is progressing, In testimony whereof I have hereunto set forward, hitherto suppressed, strongly im- States to be affixed. plicating Jeff. Davis.

THE NEW AMNESTY PROCLAMATION.

WASHINGTON, MAY 29.

By the President of the United States of A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, the President of the United States of America on the 8th day of Decembe, A. D., 1863, and on the 26th day of March, A. D., 1864, did, with the object of don to certain persons who had directly or and caused no little astonishment. The ma-

ance of said proclamation failed or neglected the continuance of hostilities, are freed in to take the benefits offered thereby; and consequence of that occupation.

for and obtain amnesty and pardon.

erty of persons engaged in rebellion have be sent to garrison all the principal towns.

_____, do solemnly swear or affirm, please. in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support and defend the Constitution of the United States, and the will in like manner abide by and faithfully thusiastic reception. support all laws and proclamations which The Emperor Napoleon has issued the lion with reference to the emancipation of Algeria: slaves, so help me God."

under the United States to aid the rebellion. one side, private companies are about to deor naval officers of said pretended Confed- fertility of the land; on the other, the Arabs, in the army or Lieutenant in the navy.

of the United States to aid the rebellion.

in treating otherwise than lawfully as prison- must be generous, because we are the strongers of war, persons found in the United er. Let us, then, justify unceasingly the States service, as officers, soldiers, seamen, glorious act of one of my predecessors, who or in other capacities.

purpose of aiding the rebellion.

the rebel service, who were educated by the into the environs of the town of Algiers. government in the Military Academy at His Majesty's health continues excellent. West Point, or the United States Naval

tion against the United States.

tained for offences of any kind either before is well directed."

Thirteenth: All persons who have voluntarily participated in said rebellion and the traveled extensively through the States of the inhabitants of this country think they are, other bees, the reverend doctor said that he fish or tobacco, or to light a cigar.

1864 when he invaded the District with an The Secretary of State will establish rules armed force, he being Commander-in-Chief. and regulations for administering and record-John C. Breckenridge is also indicted in ing said amnesty oath, so as to insure its benefits to the people and guard the government against fraud.

and important testamony has been brought my hand and caused the seal of the United

Done at the City of Washington the twentyninth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, and of the Independence of the United States the eighty-ninth.

ANDREW JOHNSON.

By the President: WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Gen. Gilmore's order declaring null and suppressing the existing rebellion, to induce void all acts or proclamations from the govsue proclamations offering amnesty and par- slaves, produced quite a different feeling, by implication participated in the said rebel- jority of the country people still believe they will retain their slaves as heretofore, believ-Whereas, many persons who had so en- ing that only those on the coast and where gaged in said rebellion have since the issu- the Union troops obtained possession during

Whereas, many persons who have been Mr. Heart who has been over a great porjustly deprived of all claim to amnesty and tion of the upper districts of the State in his pardon thereunder, by reason of their parti- capacity as postal agent, informs me that the cipation directly or by implication in said growing crops, rice and cotton in the interior rebellion and continued hostility to the gov- are remarkably promising, but that much ernment of the United States since the date difficulty is found in the great scarcity of of said proclamation, now desire to apply horses and mules, of which the country has been almost entirely swept by the contend-To the end, therefore, that the authority ing armies. Even the few left have been of the government of the United States may further reduced by the disbanded soldiers be restored, and that peace, order and free- returning to their homes through the State. dom may be established, I, Andrew Johnson, These soldiers steal every horse and mule President of the United States, do proclaim they can lay their hands on. Several have and declare that I hereby grant to all per- been shot while attempting these thefts, and sons who have directly or indirectly partici- it is not an unusual sight to see a negro coln. pated in the existing rebellion, except as plowing while a white man walks by his herein after excepted, amnesty and pardon, side with his gun on his arm for the protecwith restoration of all rights of property ex- tion of his cattle. A spirit of lawlessness cept to slaves, and except in cases where le- is rife in many of the districts, and protecgal proceedings under the laws of the United tion to persons and property is greatly need-States providing for the confiscation of prop- ed. It is hoped that the Union troops will

been instituted, but on the condition, never- The negroes in the country, where the theless, that every such person shall take troops have not been, are still working as and subscribe to the following oath or affirma- usual with their old masters, and busily ention, and henceforward keep and maintain gaged at the crops. In a few cases, I learn said oath inviolate, and which oath shall be the owners have informed them that they registered for permanent preservation, and are free; but the slaves refused to leave. shall be of the tenor and effect following, to At Columbia, however, I learn they yield but a tacit obedience and work as they

THE EMPEROR IN AFRICA.

The Emperor Napoleon disembarked at union of the States thereunder, and that I Algiers on the 3d inst., and met with an en-

have been made during the existing rebel- following proclamation to the inhabitants of

"The Emperor to the Inhabitants of Al-The following classes of persons are ex- geria: I come among you to learn in person cepted from the benefits of this proclamation : your interests, to second your efforts, and to First. All who are, or who shall have been assure you that the protection of the mother pretended civil or diplomatic officers or country shall not fail you. You have for a otherwise, or foreign agents of the pretended long time past combated with energy two obstacles—a virgin soil and a warlike peo-Second. All who left judicial stations ple; but better days are at hand. On the Third. All who shall have been military velop, by their industry and their capital, the erate government above the rank of Colonel restrained and enlightened with regard to our own benevolent intentions, will no longer Fourth. All who left seats in the Congress be able to disturb the tranquillity of the country. Have faith then in the future. Be-Fifth. All who resigned or tendered resig- come attached to the land which you cultinations of their commissions in the army or vate as to a new fatherland, and treat the navy of the United States, to evade duty in Arabs, in the midst of whom you must dwell, as fellow-countrymen. We must be the mas-Sixth. All who have engaged in any way ters, because we are the more civilized; we

in planting, thirty-five years ago, on the soil Seventh. All persons who have been or of Africa, the banner of France and the are absentees from the United States for the Cross, unfurled at once the sign of civilization and the symbol of peace and charity." Eighth. All military and naval officers in The Emperor is still making excursions

The Emperor has issued the following proclamation, addressed to the Arabs: "France Ninth. All persons who held the pretend- came to Algeria in 1830, not to destroy the ed office of Governors of States in insurrec- Arab nationality, but to liberate the people from ages of oppression. Nevertheless, you Tenth. All persons who left their homes have fought against your liberators. I honor within the jurisdiction and protection of the your sense of warlike dignity, but God has United States, and passed beyond the Fed- decided. Recognize the decrees of Provieral military lines into the so-called Confed- dence. Like yourselves, our ancestors courerate States, for the purpose of aiding the ageously resisted, and yet from their defeat, dates their regeneration. Your prophet says: Eleventh. All persons who have been en- 'God gives power to whomsoever he will.' I gaged in the destruction of the commerce of come to exercise power in your interest. I the United States upon the high seas, and have irrevocably assured to you the proprieall persons who have made raids into the torship of the land you occupy, I have United States from Canada, or been engaged honored your chiefs and respected your rein destroying the commerce of the United ligion. I wish to increase your well-being. States upon the lakes and rivers that separ- Tell your mistaken brethren that 2,000,000 ate the British Provinces from the United Arabs cannot resist 40,000,000 Frenchmen. I thank the great majority for their fidelity. Twelfth. All persons who at the time Great recollections and powerful interests alwhen they seek to obtain the benefits hereof ready unite you to the mother country, and by taking the oath herein prescribed, are in a military confraternity has been formed in tody, or under bonds of the civil, military or confidence, then, in your destinies, almost naval authorities or agents of the United united with those of France, and acknowl-

estimated value of whose taxable property late Southern Confederacy, say that men are but are employed in cultivating the soil. had observed that the bees were very fond of That immortal truth which costs so much much more abundant there than they had an- They also manufacture iron, smelting it from strong drink, and especially of rum sweet- to elaborate, and which so many are perish-1863, or an oath of allegiance to the gov- that Jeff. Davis told the truth literally last was manufactured into an excellent Enfield Instead, however, of using it as a medicine, those who most needed it. of said proclamation, and have not thence- speech in Georgia that two-thirds of the and equal to the best Swedish iron. They the hive subsequently, he found the ladies some soul-stirring article, what a pity that so forward kept and maintained the same invio- Southern conscripts had deserted from his also manufacture a superior quality of cop- in waiting, instead of behaving themselves few in the world will read and profit by this. late; provided that special application may army. The rebel chief declared that this per, also articles of earthen ware and basket- in their usual decorous manner, tumbling Not one in twenty in the small circle will be made to the President for pardon by any immense proportion of his troops were ab- work. When we first go among this class about, and the queen herself very tottering. see it, and not more than give it a passing body warm without heating, and are very person belonging to the excepted classes; sent from the ranks without leave; in other of people, with the idea of their being sav- In fact, they had got so drunk that, though glance. and such clemency will be liberally extended words, they had escaped to their homes, and ages, it is rather singular, but I believe true, it was in November, they thought it was The world is rich in knowledge, yet the as may be consistent with the facts of the were determined to stay at home. The that they rather believe we are sayages. swarming time, and rushed out of the hive, great mass are starving and dying for want

men and officers that would have been re- sands are taken away annually, and you can-

TRIBUTES TO THE MEMORY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

In the House of Lords, on the 4th, Viscount Sidney, the Lord Chamberlain, and in the House of Commons Lord Probythe, imagine that the white people eat them. Comptroller of the Household, brought up her Majesty's reply to the address in reference to the assassination of President Lin- take an impartial view of both, we shall find coln, which was as follows: "I entirely participate in the sentiments you have addressed to me on the assassination of the President of the United States, and I have given directions to my minister at Washington to make known to the government of that Bro. Litch:-The Herald is just received.

Abraham Lincoln.

"WIDELY KNOWN"-It is generally sup- in hope, posed that the Websters, Palmerstons, Goraschoffs, Metternichs, and Garribaldis of politics are the men of world-wide renown, and so they are where newspapers circulate, but not much beyond. One of our friends lately returned from China, amuses us with the recital of his journey inland for some distance, where the inquiry oftenest made when he became known as an American,

THE CENTRAL AFRICANS.

stranger his supper, and to show him every 'placed in their hives," Observant gentlemen who have recently people are not engaged in hunting, as most great deference and attention paid it by the the waste-drawer, used to do up ends of cod-

quired to traverse the vast and thinly-settled not go anywhere without meeting with slave regions of the South for the purpose of hunt- parties. The men carry what are called ing up and hunting down these fugitives. | slave sticks, with a fork at the end of them which are fastened around the necks of the captives, so that it is impossible for them to get out of them or get at the other end, by which they are tied to trees throughout the night. The people I am now speaking of They look upon us as cannibals, and we look upon them as savages, Now, if we that they are better than each imagine one another to be .- African Repository.

Correspondence.

country the feelings which you entertain, and in it I find a letter from T. S. Scoville all persons to return to loyalty, and to reversors of South Carolina, Georgia and Flor- in common with myself and my whole making some remarks on the expressions store the authority of the United States, is- ida, and announcing the freedom of all people, with regard to this deplorable used in Isaiah 66, verse 8, where the prophet speaks of a nation being born at once, for as Among the latest demonstrations in Eng. soon as Zion travailed she brought forth her land was one by the workmen of London, children. Now, Bro. L., this Scripture is as who, in addition to resolutions of condolence, plain to me as any Scripture, and I give my adopted one rejoicing at the recent Union own views: First you notice in verse 7, the successes and the destruction of slavery, prophet speaks of Zion, and declares that The Liverpool Chamber of Comerce had before she travailed, (referring to the a special meeting to record its profound day of Pentecost,) she was delivered of sorrow and indignation. The resolution a man child. (Christ.) Then in verse 8 he says: "While expressing their sympathy asks, shall the earth be made to bring forth with the Chamber of Commerce of the Unit- in one day? referring to the resurrection of ed States, and through them with the nation | Christ and those that arose with him on that at large, on this national calamity, they fer- day; or shall a nation be born at once? revently hope it may not delay the return of ferring to the day of Pentecost, when so many peace and confidence to an afflicted coun- were converted to Christ, as the result of Zion's travail, and Peter in his comment on The Empress of France received Mr. and that passage, says in 1 Peter 2: 9, "But Mrs. Bigelow on Sunday, May 7th. Her ye are a chosen generation, a royal priest-Majesty, after expressing her profound emo- bood, an holy nation;" now then read 1 tions at the recent sad events in Washington, Peter, chapter first, commencing with 23d announced that she had addressed a private verse, where they were born of incorruptible letter tendering her sympathy to Mrs Lin- seed; and onward to chapter 2, and to verse 9, and in chapter second, verse 2, he speaks The Phare de la Loire, one of the best of these new born babes as desiring the sindemocratic papers of France, which appeared ners milk of the word; and then compare it in mourning when it published the news of with Isiah 66: 10, 11, 12, where the Mr Lincoln's murder, now suggests that a prophet speaks in verse 10, of the Zion or penny subscription should be collected for Jerusalem, the mother of these new born the purpose of presenting to Mrs. Lincoln a babes, which are to draw milk from the gold medal bearing the following inscription: breast of her consolation, precisely as Peter "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity. To Lin- had it, for then the middle wall of partition coln, twice elected President of the United was broken down, and salvation referred to States, French Democracy grateful. Lin- in verse 12 came to the Gentile. Verses 14 coln, the honest man, abolished Slavery, re- and 13, cover the time from that day to the established the Union, saved the Republic second coming of Christ, and the comforter without veiling the Statue of Liberty. He referred to was doubtless that which the Savwas assassinated on the 14th of April, 1865," iour promised to send, and which did come The municipality of Palermo has deter- at the time, and was to be with them and mined that one of the streets in that city their children after them, and as many as the Lord our God should call, reaching to At Berlin, on the 2d inst., the address of Christ's second coming, then the last part of sympathy from the Chamber of Deputies verse 14, his indignation towards his enevas presented to the American minister, mies; verse 15, "For behold the Lord will His Excellency in reply, thanked the Cham- come with fire, and with his chariots like a ber in the name of the United States govern- whirlwind, to render his anger with fury, and ment and people for the sympathy expressed his rebuke with flames of fire;" this view by the members of so illustrious and in every makes the Scriptures to harmonize, and looks way so distinguished an assembly. He la- blessed to me. Please compare it with what nented the great loss sustained by the death Paul says in his allegory as found in Gal. 4: of Mr. Lincoln. He also extolled the great 24, and in verse 26, that same mother services rendered by the Germans to the brought to view; and verse 28, Isaac reprecause of the Union, and said America would sents the nation of converts born of incornever forget what the Germans had done ruptible seed, to whom the everlasting promfor her cause. Mr. Seward was now better. ise was made; for an everlasting promise His death would be almost as great a loss must be made to a seed that is not subject to as was that of Mr. Lincoln. The death of death; hence the literal seed could not claim the President would create no change in the the promise, but the inward Jew which policy of the North. Mr Lincoln's greatest abideth forever, (See 1 Peter chapter first, nerit was that he had faithfully carried out verse 23,) must claim the promise, and as the will of the people, and the will of the Isaac drew milk from his mother's breast, so people had remained the same. There was those whom Isaac represents must draw milk no fear of any change, for Andrew Johnson from the sincere words of the prophets; and was a statesman, tested during a long public those prophets are the Jerusalem which is career, and elected at the same time as above. Salvation is of the Jews; and this favors the idea that they had then come to the spirits of just men made perfect. Yours W. P. STRATTON. Manchester, May 29, 1865.

WHY BEES WORK IN THE DARK.

Rev. Dr. Cumming, of London, in an article on the habits of bees, says:

"A lifetime might be srent in investigating the mysteries hidden in a bee-hive, and still half of the secrets would be undiswas whether he knew or had ever seen the covered. The formation of the cell has long great chemist of his country, Dr. Ayer, that been a celebrated problem for the mathemanade the medicines. They use his remedies tician, whilst the changes which the honey many of them have been cured by them undergoes offer at least an equal interest to and they speak of him, as if he occupied the the chemist. Every one knows what honey whole of America or were at least the great fresh from the comb is like. It is a clear feature of it. A mandarin who had been yellow syrup, without a trace of solid sugar cured of a manignant ulcer on the hip by his in it. Upon straining, bowever, it gradual-Sarsaparilla, seemed to consider it our princi- ly assumes a crystalline appearance—it 'canple article of export, and its inventor one of dies' as the saying is, and ultimately becomes he few men this continent had ever pro- a solid lump of sugar. It has not been susduced worthy the attention of Chinamen .- pected that this change was due to a photographic action; that the same agent which alters the molecular arrangement of the iodine of silver on the excited collodion plate, and determines the formation of cam-At a missionary meeting lately held in phor and iodine crystals in a bottle, causes England, the great African explorer, Dr. the syrupy honey to assume a crystalline Livingston, said: I should like to answer a form. This, however, is the case. M. nuestion that is often put to me. "What SCHEIBLER has enclosed honey in stoppered ort of people are those you wander among?" flasks, some of which he has kept in perfect and sent into the world—a world of igno-Now I should like to tell you that they are darkness, whilst others have been exposed very far from being savages. On the sea to the light. The invariable results have sometimes worth a thousand times their coast they are rather blood-thirs, y, especially been that the sunned portion rapidly crystal- weight in gold. They are brought to men's those who have been in the slave trade, but lizes, whilst that kept in the dark has re- doors, and thrown upon their tables. But military, naval, or civil confinement, or cus- the Crimea, Italy, China, and Mexico. Place when you get about three hundred miles mained perfectly liquid. We now see why into the interior, you meet with people who bees are so careful to work in perfect dark- them! How many less reflect upon them, are quite mild and hospitable. It is the ness, and why they are so careful to obscure and still less understand and profit by them! States as prisoners of war or persons de- edge, with the Koran, that 'what God directs duty of each man in the village to give every the glass windows which are sometimes

spare from active duty the heavy details of people who are carried away go to. Thou- their hive and to their sober senses.

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THE USE OF MOUNTAINS.

Rev. T. Starr King, in his work on "The White Hills; their Legends, Landscape and Poetry," published by Crosby, Nichols, Lee & Co., thus pleasantly discourses upon one of the uses of mountains:

The physical geographers assure us that if process of levelling is continually going on. spiritual things. rests. The hills, which, as compared with Lord. -Mrs. E. S. Willard. living beings, seem everlasting, are in truth as perishing as they. Its veins of flowing Home the Parent of the State.—A intains weary the mountain heart, as the bad son is not likely to make a good citizen; crimson pulse does ours: the natural force and, therefore we repeat it with emphasis, she, with her husband, was baptized by from the moth and the worm."

A LOST OPPORTUNITY.

A minister preaching for a few sabbaths where he was a stranger, was very much inatheist and a violent opposer of religion, so How do you think he would receive it?"

strike him dead !"

"Is it possible?"

vents itself in the most shocking oaths."

I deferred calling upon him that week, as But he was not in his place. Another week rolled by and he was still missing. "Where one faithful talk with him."

A week ago he suddenly sprang to his feet, how many never hear that great clock strike. exclaiming, 'My time has come;' then sink- unless they live very near it! But when moments all was over."

borne. Would that I had yielded to the four, the sound of that clock may be heard Spirit, and not lingered in question and for miles around. Twelve !- One !- Two !

"Strange," said my friend, "but he talked by many a sleepless man! That clock is always in your favor. I know not but he man. While he has health and strength, and

flection that he had heard the gospel two will not allow the inner man to speak to Sabbaths without scorn, but what would I him. But the day will come when conscience have given for some testimony from his own will be heard, whether he likes it or not. lips that he cast himself on the grace of the The day will come when its voice will sound compassionate Saviour! By my own bitter in his ears, and pierce him like a sword. sorrow I charge you, fear not to speak when The time will come when he must retire the Spirit prompts.

WASTED THOUGHTS.

Few persons know how much it costs to very best talent, are sometimes spent upon a no peace."-I. T. Rule. single column. Whole libraries are examined to illustrate or substantiate a single position. centrated upon it. This article is printed rance and suffering, where such articles are alas! how few of the busy multitude read

How often do we see the very best relighospitality which lies in his power. These In describing the queen bee, and the few items of news and anecdotes, thrown into

Fourteenth. All persons who have taken ticipated. The able-bodied male population stone, and very excellent iron it is. I ened with sugar. On one occasion he found ing for the want of, so far as thousands are the oath of amnesty as prescribed in the are by no means killed off by the war. brought home with me the last time I was the bees in one of his hives declining, and concerned, has vanished in the air. Those President's proclamation of Dec. 8th, A. D., High officers of the Confederate army say in England some of the ore, and the iron he gave them some rum to revive them. very persons who least prized the truth, were horse-hair, and is only one-third its cost. ernment of the United States, since the date winter when he proclaimed in a public rifle. The quality was exceedingly good, they drank to excess; for, on looking into Often have we thought, when reading

case, and the peace and dignity of the United Confederate military authorities could not They do not understand where all the black but the frosty air soon sent them back to of it. After it had been dug from the mine with hard toil, and prepared with wise dis-

crimination, for their special benefit, they done, thoroughly purge this substerranean turn from it with utter neglect .- Congrega-

KEEP YOUR VESSEL UNDER THE POUNTAIN.

Here lies the secret. Keep the vessel un-"Mr. Ruskin notes it as one of the most der the fountain. If you want it run over prominent uses of mountains, that they cause full all the time, keep it under the fountain perpetual changes in the soils of the earth. __pray without ceasing

Go set your bowl or pitcher under the the whole matter of the Alps were shoveled trickling spout, and go your way, and when out over Europe, the level of the continent you come round again, there it is all running would be raised about twenty feet. And this over full of pure water! Be thus wise in

By a calculation, which he made in the val- Keep the vessel under the fountain if you ley of Chamouni, Mr. Ruskin believes that wish always to abound in the work of the one of the insignificant runlets, only four Lord. Keep your vessel under the fountain inches wide, and four inches deep, carries if you wish to be ready for every good down from Mount Blanc eighty tons of work. Keep your vessel under the fountain granite dust a year; at which rate of theft if you would be sober, putting on the breastat least eighty thousand tons of the substance plate of faith and love, and for a helmet, the of that mountain must be yearly transformed hope of salvation. Keep your vessel under into drift sand by the streams, and distribut- the fountain if you would comfort yourselves ed upon the plain below. On Whiteface together, edify one another. Keep your vesmountain of the Sandwich ground, a slide sel under the fountain if you would know took place in 1820, which hurled down huge them which labor among you, and are over blocks of granite, sienite, quartz, felspar and you in the Lord and admonish you, and estrap-rocks, and cut a deep ravine in the teem them very highly in love for their ides of the mountain, several miles in ex- works' sake. Keep your vessel unner the ent. But compensation was made in part fountain if you would be at peace among or its destructive fury. An extensive yourselves. Keep your vessel under the neadow at the base, which had borne only fountain if you would not render evil for wild, coarse grasses, was rendered more fer- evil, but ever follow that which is good both tile by the fine sediment, here and there among yourselves and towards all men. four or five feet in depth, that was distribut- Keep your vessel under the fountain if you ed upon it, and now produces excellent grass would rejoice evermore, and in every thing and white clover. Take a century or two give thanks. Keep your vessel under the into account, and we find the mountain fer- fountain if you would abstain from every aptilizing the soil by the minerals they restore pearance of evil, and be sanctified wholly, to it to compensate the wastes of the har- soul, body, and spirit, to the coming of our

of the iron crag is abated in its appointed that without virtue in her citizens, no comtime, like the strength of the sinews in a hu- monwealth can long exist. The nursery of fied with believers in the speedy, personal, preman old age; and it is but the lapse of the this virtue is the family; and if it does not millennial advent of our Blessed Lord. longer years of decay which, in the sight of take root and grow here, it is in vain that we triot, and humanity will throw him from her ing fit comes on, it puts him in a rage that that beats true to love. The mere material dwelling may be cheerless, but the homes I had designed; but I was unhappy from a the heart may find a repose for which it within may be sunny and happy; and there conviction of neglected duty. I determined seeks in vain in all the world beside.—

St. Paul's Clock .- "Have you ever is Mr. L.?" I inquired: I must see him. I heard of the great clock of St. Paul's, in shall not find peace to my soul till I have London? At mid-day, in the roar of business, when carriages, and carts, and wagons, "Ah, sir, you are too late. He is dead. and omnibuses, go rolling through the streets, ing on his knees, he cried to God for mercy. the work of the day is over, and the roar of His shrieks were heard far away. In a few business has passed away-when men are gone to sleep, and silence reigns in London-My agony was almost too keen to be then at twelve, at one, at two, at three, at

-Three !- Four ! How that clock is heard

auch about you the last week or two, and just like the conscience of the impenitent would have welcomed anything you might goes on in the whirl of business, he will not hear his conscience. He drowns in silence There was a gleam of comfort in the re- its voice by plunging into the world. He from the world, and lie down on the sick bed, and look death in the face. And then the clock of conscience, that solemn clock, will saund in his heart, and, if he has not repented, will bring wretchedness and misery write a good article for a good daily or week- to his soul. O! no, write it down in the ly journal. Days and even weeks, of the tablets of your heart-without repentance,

VEGETABLE FLANNEL.—A correspondent The light of ancient and modern days is con- of the London Athenæum writes:—"Those of your readers who take an interest in the manufacture of vegetable flannel from the pinus sylvestris, to which you refer in a paragraph in last week's 'Gossip,' may like to have the additional information that since about 1860 there are two establishments near Breslau, in one of which pineleaves are converted into wool, while in the other, for invalids, the waters used in the manufacture of pine wool are employed as curative agents. ious papers, after being shimmed over for a The process for converting the pine needles of Vienna and Breslau blankets made from that material are now exclusively used. One of their chief advantages is that no kind of vermin will lodge in them. The material When spun and woven, the thread resembles that of hemp, and is made into jackets, spencers, drawers, and stockings, flannel and twill for shirts, coverlets, body and chest durable. The factories are lighted with gas made from the refuse of the above manufac-

CLEAN YOUR CELLARS .- If not already overpaid.

story of your house. Every decayed onion cabbage stump, poteto vine or tuber, turnip, persnip, carrot, and all the dirt they have made, all straw and rubbish, rake them up and out with them. The cellar is no place for them at any time of the year. If you still retain a few potatoes for table use, let them be picked over, and all decayed ones removed. One of the best housewifes of our acquaintance greeted us not long since with an invitation to come and see her cellar. "I have swept down every cobweb, whitewashed the walls, swept up the floor, and sowed it with salt." vegetable matter is a fertile cause of disease, and there is enough of it out of doors in this country, without heaping it up in our celcar for the special purpose, it would almost seem, of breeding fevers. Whitewash the walls, for lime purifies as well as beautifies. Rake down the cobwebs; they are the infallible marks of a slattern. Salt destroys worms, &c. If your cellar is very dry and sandy, you may use salt without de-triment; but if too damp, it will make the matter worse.

Married.

In Plainville, Mass., 31st ult., by Rev. C. Cunning-ham, Mr. Lowell E. Blake to Miss Martha E. Pond, both of Wrentham.

Obituaru.

LUCIA CHASE TAYLOR.

Died, at the residence of her daughter in Sweetsburgh, C. E., May 6th, 1865, Lucia Chase Taylor, in the 65th year of her age. Sister Taylor was born in Wethersfield, Vt., November 14th 1800. On the 4th of July 1827, she was married to the late Daniel Taylor, Esq., and soon afterwards moved to Canada, so that for about thirtyseven years her home was in Waterloo, or its vicinity. Previous to leaving the States she made a profession of religion and united with the Congregational Church. In 1851 Elder E. Burnham, and thus became identi-

On the evening of Tuesday, May 2d, after its Creator, distinguishes the mountain range look for it in a riper manhood. Society be- being apparrently as cheerful and well as ing made up of families, it is by the strength usual during the day, she had a shock of of the domestic affections that its frame work paralysis which rendered her unconcious, is upheld and preserved. It is the home- and from the effect of which she died on the love which nourishes the members of the following Saturday. Her body was confamily "in their childhood, which counsels veved to Waterloo for interment, and being and cares for them in youth, and which, even one of the oldest settlers and highly respectterested in a tall, pale man in the congrega- after the perversities or the losses of their ed, our Chapel there was crowded at the tion, who seemed to hear with great atten- manhood, welcomes them back again to the funeral by an audience that listened with tion, but not with sympathy. Inquiring roof of their nativity, and throws them as marked attention to a sermon by the writer, who he was, he learned that this man was an before on the yet unequalled and inextin- from Numbers 23: 10, "Let me die the guishable kindness of the parents who gave death of the righteous; let my last end be that his appearance at church created much them birth." The man who does not exer- like his." She was beloved as a neighbor, surprise. "It is singular," said the preacher, cise the feelings of a genuine love and kind- kind and indulgent as a parent, and upright "but without any knowledge of his situation, ness within the circle that gathers day by and consistent in her Christian department. I have felt a peculiar desire to speak with day round the domestic hearth, will be found She supported by her presence and means him on the subject of his soul's salvation. but a sorry citizen, and a still more sorry pa- the proclamation of the gospel of the kingdom, and was a lover of the house of prayer. He would swear at you terribly. Why, bosom as unworthy of the name of man. While, therefore, her death was sudden and that man will stand up and dare God to Let us cling to home, even if that home unexpected, and she will be greatly missed should be the meanest shed to be found on from the home circle, the church, and the England's broad and blooming acres: let us neighborhood, yet "there is hope in her end;" "Yes, and what makes his case worse is, cling to it while it yields us a hearth, and and as we laid her to rest by her husband's that he has a bad cough, and when a cough- while around that hearth there is a heart side in the lone grave-yard, we could not but pray that the bereavement might be sanctified to the good of many, and

May we meet when the morning breaketh, May we meet on the sinless shore, May we most when the dead awaketh J. M. ORROCK.

CANADA EAST AND VERMONT CONFERENCE.

This Conference will be held (D. V.) ip Richford, Vt., commencing Tuesday even ing, June 20th, at six o'clock, when a sermon from the president, Elder S. W. Thurber, may be expected. The meetings will continue over the Sabbath. As a business ession will be held Wednesday A. M. it is desirable there should be a full attendance at the commencment. There will probably be two essays or sermons each day. Let the state of our churches be reported by letter; let delegates be duly appointed; and let all our brethren and sisters make an effort to attend. Come, praying earnestly for the blessing of God to rest upon us, and the friends in Richford will do what they con to sustain the meetings. J. M. ORROCK,

LETTERS RECEIVED.

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THE HAPPINESS OF POOR FOLKS.

no drinking in taverns, no pleasure ex- and of the educated classes are giving particularly delighted with them.

cursions. But for the heart, the soul, largely to public objects, being lavish in pleasures of poor people.

riations on exchange: the crop-owners rich are becoming fast demoralized with fear the tempest; the man of business unhealthy speculation. makes hazardous speculations; the merchant who has not effected a sale is frightened at the approach of pay day, and trembles at his debts; the clerk dreads a reduction in his salary; the house-owner dreads burning; the rich man, thieves. To be ignorant of all these troubles is the happiness of poor

The good liver is often sick from the effects of intemperance; the Englishman, pinned to his chair, swears at the gout which he has gained by the dint of oast; the young coxcomb has a headache for having drank a glass of champagne; that great singer is under regime; the result of a great dinner. Labor and sobriety preserve health, and gayety along with it. This is the happiness of poor folks.

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THE CONNECTION BETWEEN THEM AND

BY A PEDESTRIAN MISSIONARY.

It is a singular and very instructive fact at none of the many nations that have along with them in their coffins.

time of their great progenitor down to the and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall present day seems to prove it. Abraham flee away," is applicable to them alone, himself is commanded to leave his country, This seems passing strange, and scarcely

THE ADVENT HERALD | lon, but the poor of the land were left. These | men who turn from their wickedness shall | tion of antichrist be unmeaning? Why is | Lord, in consequence of being found in bat- obtain gladness and joy, and sorrow and | stood at Pilate's bar? when my enemies put Egypt, and when Nebuchadnezzar conquered | the other. finally plucked from off their land and scatproverb and a by-word among all the nations complish it, they frequently endcavor to ob- tul and peaceable citizens, no matter although of Christ.

se save in theirs, can any people be said to tenure of it was dependent entirely upon with the sure word of prophecy.

fail to feel that in all probability there are is those who will be alive at, or about the plucked up by the roots. Is anything too of antichrist is war with the Lamb. . . . there that lie back of these, of far greater commencement of the millennium, for they hard for the Lord? rce, emanating directly from the great First will then be converted and brought back. Cause. We have already seen what was the Thus the mere accident of the time of their causes which led to the expulsion of its right- birth, the mere fact that they shall happen ful owners, the Israelites. It was because, to be alive on the earth at a particular perilespite of all warning, they rebelled against od, will, according to this theory, suffice to God and refused to obey his voice, and as make some five or six millions of Jews intheir predecessors the Canaanites were also heritors of all the glowing and glorious prom-"vomited out" because of their iniquities, we ises of blessings yet to be bestowed upon the cannot be far wrong in concluding that this seed of Abraham. They, and they alone, also was one of the causes which operated in shall enter into possession of that fair and driving forth the other nations who held it. goodly land which is the glory of all lands. None but a holy people can hope to perma- It is for them that the wilderness and the nently hold the Holy Land. But there were solitary places shall be glad, and the desert other reasons besides this one, and it now re- rejoice and blossom as the rose. It is they mains to consider what these reasons were. alone who shall tread the "way of holiness" That there is a connection between the over which the unclean may not pass. The of Canaan and the descendants of Abra-glowing language of the evangelical prophet, such as subsists between no other land "And the ransomed of the Lord shall return and people on the face of the earth is quite and come to Zion with songs and everlasting clear. The whole of their history from the joy upon their heads; they shall obtain joy

and his kindred, and his father's house, and in accordance with the tenor of God's dealget him to a land that God would shew him. ings with men, or with the special promises And he went, not knowing whither he went, which he made to his ancient people. When and God led him to the land of Canaan. His the Lord would prove the equity of his dealdescendants, at least the godly among them, ings with men, he says, "When the wicked ject under consideration. The trials of the Usual restraints will be taken off. Let us up and lift up your heads, for your redempwhile yet sojourning in the land of Egypt, man turneth from his wickedness that he Church under the reign of Antichrist. all believed that in course of time they would hath committed, and doeth that which is law- In this section I shall remark upon some cords from us. The aboundings of iniquity of men, neither be afraid of their reviling. and jewels;—it hangs in pictures in elegant my side." All adjectives concentrate in be removed from thence, and taken to the ful and right, he shall save his soul alive." of the prophecies which are thought to re- will cause the love of many to wax cold, and land of Canaan, and so we find Joseph giving Such is a brief description of the general late to the trials of the people of God under to indulge violent hatred. Their opposition commandment concerning his bones, that dealings of God with men. But this de- the prevalence of antichristian tyranny. As will rise in proportion to the evangelical they should be carried to Canaan, when the scription I need scarcely say, is applicable to the scenes of this tyranny may continue for light which they reject, as did that of the tes removed thither, saying to them, all time and not to any particular period. some time, perhaps for half a century, [That crucifiers of Christ. This principle of huge for a farthing? and one of them shall not yet how far is all this from true evangelical the earth, or have the slightest idea of the ground without your Father. But cross-bearing, or the meek endurance of geography of the country, yet when told, out of this land into the land which he sware ago, complying with the appointed conditions published, and it may be more, some of the clearly the light shines, will then be found to Abraham, to Isaac and to Jacob." When the abandoned his evil way, and walked in the prophecies now to be noted, may relate to operating to an unprecedented degree; as rechildren of Israel after hearing the report of ways of God, became as surely a partaker that period generally; some to one part of straints will be taken off, and things will the spies, refused to go up into the land, hav- of God's salvation as if he had lived upon it, and some to another. But before any be found ripening to an unprecedented ing more fear of the sons of Anak than faith the very verge of time, for the promises of prophecies relative to that period are conquence of their sins they were delivered into such is his intention, then there is an end of under this, and various other terrific appellathat period are to be many, from one end of the Lord shall return, and vail accosted him.

"TILL HE COME."

"Till He come"-O! let the words In their golden light be seen; Let us think how heaven and home Lie beyond that—"Till He come." When the weary ones we love Seems the earth so poor and vast, All our life-joy overcast? Hush, be every murmur dumb; It is only—"Till He come." Clouds and conflicts round us press Would we have one sorrow less All the sharpness of the cross, A'll that tells the world is loss, Death, and darkness, and the tomb, Only whisper, "Till He come." See, the feast of love is spread. Drink the wine and break the bread; Sweet memorials—till the Lord Call us round his heavenly board; Some from earth, from glory some, Severed only—"Till He come."

LIGHT AND TRUTH SOLICITED CON-CERNING ANTICHRIST.

CHAPTER III. SECTION I.

being afraid of the King of Babylon's wrath live, so is it in the case of the descendants he represented in addition to this, to the last the array against the Lord. And this, their mourning shall flee away." in consequence of the murder of the govern- of Abraham. If they repent and turn unto head of the old Roman beast? And the battle array will be threatening, as the sub-1 461-2 Kneeland Street, Up Stairs, or whom he had set over them, consulted the Lord, they shall be restored to their land sixth, the most persecuting head, recovered Jeremiah as to what course they should pur- and have their hearts circumcised so that from his deadly wound? The best exposi- ful sue, whether to remain in the land, or re- henceforth they should love with all their tors agree, that a beast, in the symbolic lanmove into Egypt. Instructed by God, he heart and with all their soul, that they might guage of prophecy, means a great power hosinformed them that their safety lay in re- live. Deut. 30: 1-6. Both promises are tile to the Church of Christ. Powers ever maining in their own land, and that to re- conceived in the same general terms, and we so great, not hostile to the Charch, are not head of the Pagan Roman beast, the deadly move to Egypt was to perish. Refusing cre- are no more entitled to limit the period of symbolized by beasts. And when a great dence to what he said, they removed to application in the one case than we are in power, that has been hostile to the Church, and has been symbolized by a beast, ceases that country, Jeremiah's prediction was ful- But this becomes still more apparent when to be hostile to the Church, that beast is repfilled. When having filled up the measure we look at the question from another point resented as dying, or being wounded to of their fathers by invoking the blood of the of view. When Moses rehearsed the law death. As in the case of the old Pagan Ro-Son of God upon their own heads, they were previous to the entrance of the tribes into man Empire, when, in the revolution under Canaan, he carefully warned them of the ter- Constantine, its government was changed tered among the nations, they entered upon rible consequences of their departing from from Pagan to Christian. And when the a course of suffering unparalleled either for God, and fulminated against them a long and same beast is represented as reviving, the severity or continuance. For eighteen cen- terrible list of curses which would come indication can be nothing less, than that a turies they have been the object of the most upon them if they did so. Deut. 28. And similar power, equally hostile to the Church, relentless persecution and the most profound when Jeremiah and Ezekiel prophesied they and mystically the same, has come into excontempt, so that even as the prophet fore- also foretold of fearful evils. Now upon istence. If this trait of character be not told they have "Become an astonisement, a whom did these maledictions fall? Upon the verified by the hostility of such a power to wicked generation who were ultimately ex- the Church, there can be no meaning in the whither the Lord hath led them." Yet pelled from the land? No, but upon all representation, that the old beast is revived. amidst all their woes and wanderings, they generations from that time forward. For That antichrist should be raised up to inflict have never ceased to regard the land of their eighteen hundred years these direful curses judgments only on Papal and Mohammedan fathers with the fondest affection, and to look have fallen heavily upon the whole Jewish nations, cannot by any means answer to his ically applicable? "Watch ye; stand fast smooth it! upon it as still theirs. The ardent wish of a race, nor are they entirely removed, al- appellation; for those powers were hostile to Jew is to be buried in Palestine, and so though they have been modified of late Christ. But the appellation given to this Be strong in the Lord and the power of his he still shrank from its weight and roughstrong is the feeling that when unable to ac- years. No matter although they were use- great power indicate hostility to the friends

tain a portion of its soil which is enclosed their conduct in many cases may have been And the representation of the sixth, the honorable and upright; the bare fact of a imperial head of the old beast being recovinto possession of the land of Palestine Here then we have a phenomenon altogeth- man being a Jew, has been found sufficient ered from its deadly wound, and this under son they have appeared to do so, their try comes into possession of a people, which have only been oppressed and crushed alway. rage of the last days, because he knoweth sperity was transient. The country is for four hundred years they had been accus- The descendants of Ham have not been that he hath but a short time, must indicate of the most fertile on the face of the tomed to regard as theirs, although neither more thoroughly wronged and despised, than alarming hostility to the cause of Christ! s maintained a dense population, but in no foot of it except for a burying-place. Their all this has taken place in strict accordance was the most terrible of all the heads of the led them, they were dispossessed to make and adversity coming when they rebelled his curses should fall upon many generations tions were made in ten bloody persecutions, with all power and supplication in the Spirit; den light?" by the operation of secondary causes, and of conquest, but by divine right; that the which thy fathers possessed, and thou shall him in the battle of that great day of God gratitude and joy, that we are not left in from his gracious hand." will speak wisely of the rise and fall of na- grant made to them extends to all time; and possess it and he will do thee good and mul- Almighty? Does not all this indicate the darkness relative to the trials of the Church | Fifth view, The Cross Worshipped. ions. But the Christian, remembering what finally, that though for a season they have tiply thee above thy fathers." most violent hostilities to be undertaken by under the tyranny of antichrist! Though which its former owners once occupied as nation of God that they shall again be rein- How then, can they inherit the land? Yes, the true Church of Christ? In Rev. 17: the chosen people of God, cannot rest con- stated in the land and dwell therein forever. they are dead, but if the interpretation put 14, we read concerning the horns of the Ro- of his eye. And she will eventually rise, reprove their follies, and teach them the tent with reasons such as these, even when But who are they that shall be reinstated? upon the promises be true, they shall dwell man beast, "These shall make war with the and the enemy will sink. The first reign of path of obedience!

It is not to be expected, that the Church

the worst times in the dark ages; such smallness of numbers; and involved in such first catastrophe. . . . clouds of ignorance! It does not seem her, seem to forbid it. Perhaps the numbers of true Christians, and the light enjoyed in the Church will never be less than at

the hand of the Chaldeans, the King and his the matter, but this is not the case. Just as tions? Will he not verify the hostility indi- the earth, even to the other end of the earth, even to the earth, even to the other end of the earth, even to the earth, even

sequent judgments will be decisive and aw-

Ye friends of the kingdom of Christ, how Lord, what a change within us one short hour interesting are the times, into which it has been our lot to fall? Ye behold the last wounded head healed; and the beast, that ascendeth out of the bottomless pit, presented before our eyes! This is mystically the head, that crucified our Lord; and in ten bloody persecutions, endeavored to banish primitive Christianity from the world! And his eventual object now will be; war with the lamb; (Rev. 17: 14,) war with saints; (Rev. 12: 6,) persecution of the woman; (Rev. 12: 3,) to make war against him who sitteth on the horse. . . . The above are objects predicted to be eventually accomplished by him, and by men of his spirit. These things are interesting to us. We may in the faith, quit you like men; be strong. girt about with truth, and having on the and seek a compromise with duty.

abound. Hear the animating words of your the attitude of adoration. Fear ye not therefore, ye are of more value performance of faithful duty!" than many sparrows. Whosoever therefore "Sixth. The Cross A Shame.

One who loves and seeks for truth and light.

Spent in thy presence can avail to make!
What heavy burdens from our bosoms take!
What parched grounds refresh as by a shower!
We kneel, and all around us seems to lower;
We rise, and all the distant and the near

Stand forth in sunny outline brave and clear.
We kneel, how weak! we rise, how full of power!
Why 'therefore should we do ourselves this wrong, Or others, that we are not always strong

That we are ever, ever borne with care—
That we should ever weak or heartless be,
Anxious or troubled, when with us is prayer,
And joy and strength and courage are with
thee!—Dean Trench.

[Original]. THE CROSS-BEARER.

BY M. D. W.

The fourth picture presented before us, represents "The Cross Lightened." The reverse. Let us not be greatly disappointed, youthful disciple is endeavoring to lighten the cross he perceived that he must bear, if those days are found opening upon us, are he would be a disciple of Christ. With a not the following sacred injunctions emphat- saw and plane, he seeks to shorten and

"But though he dared no longer refuse it. might. Put on the whole armor of God, ness. He had not yet learned that the true that ye may be able to stand against the way to find relief is in bearing it patiently wiles of the devil. Take unto you the whole and faithfully. He knew not the efficacy of armor of God that you may be able to with- that grace which strengthens the toil-worn stand in the evil day, and having done all, and is made perfect in weakness. Soon he m be said to have thriven in it, or if for a er without parallel. A rich and fertile count to sink him in the eyes of men, and so they the immediate agency of the devil, in his to stand. Stand therefore having your loins began as before to take counsel of the flesh,

th, and when in possession of the Israel- they nor their ancestors had ever owned a have been the descendants of Abraham, and This was the head, which in ancient days peace, above all, taking the shield of faith, could be not in some measure diminish this?

om for others who held it only until a against him. Under godly kings they throve and his blessings be confined to one? Un- to eradicate primitive Christianity from the and watching thereunto with all persever- Alas! too many of us have been like are our own dear children. Some are always nger appeared. This is a phenomenon exceedingly and became a great and power- doubtedly, during the long period of their earth. If this head then be symbollically ance and supplication for all saints. Seek this weak, half-hearted disciple! We have dressed like dolls at church or school. They the Lord all this much of dress, and as they grow older the day of the Lord all this under their wicked kings they declined, until at last as they increased lead them to inquire into the last as they were altogether driven as the summer of the last as they increased the last as they increas Nation after nation have obtained posses- from the land. From that moment both they their God, and it seems not unnatural to additional name of antichrist, who the Chris- for as a snare shall it come on all who dwell ed our conscience by the performance of a possible. Most of the large girls wear earion of Palestine, and nation after nation af holding it for many years in the same ing the subjects of a relentless persecution shall turn from his wickedness, and do that come, we need not wonder that solemn added and make much noise at play. Mirthfulness d Gibralter, or the wherever they went, while the land became which is lawful and right, he shall experience monitions are given to the Church relative unawares. Exhort one another, and so much and heartily submitted to the full measure predominates in most. They are quite sench Algeria, by superior force, have been desolate, and the cities waste. the truth of God's promise and save his to the event. And if amazing hostility be the more, as ye see the day approaching. assigned us. Whereas, "the very affliction sitive, yet when punished seldom show any lled to evacuate it, and give place to What is the cause of all this? It is to be soul alive; so will the penitent Jews likewise not exerted by this power against the Church, Take heed that no man deceive you. Watch at which we murmur, the heart searching of signs of feeling, but as soon as it is found in the fact which will be fully stated experience the truthfulness of the promise why is Jesus Christ abundantly represented ye therefore, and pray always, that ye may God's Spirit and Word which so sorely tries they take on bitterly. Some of the children There must be a reason for this, and in the next article, that the land is theirs not which he made to them upwards of three as coming from heaven, with all his armies be accounted worthy to escape all these us, the very duty of which we perform but are as white as any children at the North. I bubtless there is more than one. The man by any merely human tenure, such for exam- thousand five hundred years ago: "The and equipage of a most mighty conqueror, to things, that shall come to pass; and to stand the half, would have proved the choicest cannot see the least mark of the race upon of the world will endeavor to account for it ple, as the right of inheritance, or the right Lord thy God will bring thee into the land carry on a war against him, and to vanquish before the Son of man." What matter of blessings if we had cheerfully taken them them. Others are brunetts, and usually good

will be near, and will regard her as the apple tenderness does he correct their mistakes, the most capable of the race.

Almighty Captain, when the terrors of the "And is this' said Jesus, as he again drew exhausted, when the sticks are again dipped, present; nay, will increase. But can we battle shall be perceived. "Fear not, for I near the erring one, the service which I re- to become another sweet morsel. This diphope a majority of the people of the Chris- am with thee; be not dismayed, for I am quired of thee? Thy duty is to bear the ping is quite general both among the whiter tian world will become gracious, before the thy God. When thou walkest through the cross, not to worship it. It is not by deck- and blacks. Snuff is seldom drawn up the battle of that great day? No doubt a very waters they shall not overflow thee, and ing it with flowers that the ornament of nose. I have not seen one instance. Snuffgreat majority of them will continue to re- through the fire, thou shall not be burnt. I celestial purity is acquired; it is not by bow- dippers, like tobacco-chewers, are known by ject Christ. This is gathered from the pre- am with thee, to deliver thee, saith the Lord. ing the head, or bending the knee, that thy the color of their teeth. Another peculiarity dictions which relate to that period. What I am he that comforteth you. Who spirit within is made lowly. The cross is of the native, is the short, curly hair, through then may we expect this very great majority art thou, that thou shouldst be afraid of a given thee for the crucifixion of thy sinful which some boys run their slate pencils and of people, rejecters of Christ, will be found man, that shall die, and the son of man that nature, that the body of sin may be destroyed. keep them safe. Owing to the constant to be doing, under all the artful and power- shall be made of grass, and forgettest the It cannot effect this without pain. Thou mingling with Northern soldiers, and from ful attacks of that three-fold agency, of the Lord thy maker, who hath stretched forth must feel the burden, thou must suffer with their large imitation, they speak quite like dragon, of antichrist, and of false religion, the heavens and laid the foundations of the me, else thou hast no part with me. Rise, others, and seldom use "dat" for that. We (Rev. 16: 13, 14,) which if it were possible, earth; and hast feared continually every my child, from thy posture of self-indulgence, notice more of the old people use that pecu-

day of God Almighty! They will be found where is the fury of the oppressor? When guage of the cross, with the terms, sacrifice, self- of an enterprising nature is "right smart." Some other particulars relative to the sub- rapidly filling up the measure of their sins. these things begin to come to pass, then look denial, and self-crucifixion, who know nothing To be sick is being "under the weather." break his bands asunder, and cast away his tion draweth nigh. Fear ye not the reproach is made an ornament; it is wrought in gold "misery in my head," or oftener "misery in Fear not them who kill the body; and after halls, or tips the costly church spire. Fair "heaps." Thus if a man is better he is "heaps that have more that they can do. But fear fingers touch the harp and organ in its praise, better." him who is able to destroy both soul and and the popular orator rounds many an They are very ignorant of all scientific body in hell. Are not two sparrows sold elegent period with its sacred name. And facts, not knowing the shape or motion of for a farthing? and one of them shall not yet how far is all this from true evangelical the earth, or have the slightest idea of the the hairs of your head are all numbered. divine chastisement, the humble and faithful eagerly catch the idea, and are so much

shall confess me before men, him will I con- "When I next saw this disciple, he had Our school now numbers nearly 160 fess also before my Father, who is in heaven. taken down his cross from its place of honor, scholars, with an average attendance of 135, in God, God rejected them as unfit for the God are applicable to all people, all places sidered, let it be remembered, that the great This will cause the Jordan of antichristian But whosoever shall deny me before men, and began to carry it as his Lord required old and young. In Bro. Leslie's absence. land, and condemned the entire generation and all seasons. Can we then be justified in infidel power of the last days being denom- violence to overflow all its banks and to roll him will I also deny before my Father, who Just then, however, he espied certain by- we found it impossible to do justice to so to perish in the wilderness, with the excep- concluding that in dealing with his ancient inated antichrist; being also represented as its turbid billows, even in the time of wheat is in heaven. Awake, awake, put on strength, standers looking on contemptuously; and many. This led us to adopt a nice plan, that tion of the faithful Caleb and Joshua. When people, he has abandoned this just and equi- the old Roman beast revived, and at the harvest, between the tribes of the Lord and of the Lord and the harvest, between the tribes of the Lord and thrust the children like much, and has proved a they were about to enter upon possession of table principle, and adopted another, where- sixth, or imperial head, recovered from its their millennial Canaan then in view! In ancient days, in the generations of old. Art the cross behind him, may had even at great help to them, as well as to us. Our the land, they were repeatedly and solemnly by the benefit of his promises must needs be deadly wound; these things alone portend this way the impenitent, under the gospel, thou not it, that hath cut Rahab, and woundwarned that their tenure of it was dependent confined to the generation of Jews, who solemn things to the Church. Why is this will be prepared for the awful scenes of ed the dragon? Art thou not it, that hath on the ground. He had thrown a vail over trees. Under these trees we send out classes upon their adherence to the laws of God, happen to be fortunate enough to live in the power called antichrist? Why was his ex- judgment, which will burst forth upon them, dried the sea, the waters of the great deep; his face for further concealment; and thus to recite to advanced scholars. Our proand that rebellion against him, would infalli- latter days, to the entire exclusion of all who; istence in the last days so long, and so abun- and accomplish the designs of the battle that hath made the depth of the sea a way disguised was passing on his way, when gramme allows thirty minutes to each class. bly result in their expulsion. When in conse- preceded them? If indeed he has said that dantly and solemnly predicted to the Church of the great day. The slain of the Lord again approached, and lifting the so that every half hour we send out five

on me the mock robe, and the thorny crown, and in cruel derision cried 'Hail King of the Jews! Dost thou recall that scene where between two thieves I hung for thee on the accursed tree, when all that passed by, reviled me, wagging their heads? For thee I endured the cross, despising the shame. And now amid all the angels of God I make mention of my redeemed, and am not ashamed to call them brethren.' And is this all the return thou hast to make to me?"

"How many may think with surprise on this poor disciple vailing his face, and concealing the instrument and pledge of his salvation, while they themselves do the very same thing.

"Some are ashamed of the doctrines of Christ. . . . Christiantiy as a term they will accept, but it is a system without an atonement, without regeneration, without sanctifi-

" Some are ashamed of the precepts of Christ. In their circle, their school, or tour, it is not manly to be meek, enterprising to welcome God's allotments of poverty: humility is meanness of spirit; loving one's ene mies cowardice. The lowly virtues which grow only in the soil watered by penitential tears have for them no beauty. They love the praise of men more than the praise of God."

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Sunday, May 14. How often, as we gather in Sunday school, do we wish our house was twice as large. At 10 o'clock, nearly every breastwork of righteousness, and your feet "The cross which has been assigned to child is there with clean, nice clothes, tasty shod with the preparation of the gospel of him he might not exchange for another, but hats, and those whose parents are able, come with snow white dresses, a broad sash of wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the 'I shall obey,' he said, even though I save ribbon, nice gaiters, and as they greet us Roman beast. Under this, Christ was cru- fiery darts of the wicked. And take the hel- myself a portion of the pain. It will still be with their sunny faces all beaming with afve struck root in it. They merely held it moral considerations, material prosperity be- But the question occurs, is it likely, is it cified. Under this, the apostles were put to met of salvation and the sword of the Spirit, my Lord's cross, and has he not promised fection, and radiant with joy, as happy as a the power of the sword, and when that ing granted them when they served God, in keeping with the character of God that death. And under this, the greatest exer- which is the word of God. Praying always me that his yoke shall be easy, and his bur- spring squirrel and nearly as lively, we forget that we are white, and think that they looking, with a quick, impetuous temper, and every mark of ability, full, high forehead, "How patiently does the Master bear with black, nearly straight hair, compressed lips, that land once was, and the peculiar position been deprived of it, it is the fixed determi- But how can this be? Are they not dead? the terrible power of the last days against she will for a season be depressed, yet God the waywardness of his people! With what splendid teeth, smooth, clear skin; usually

We have besides these, the darker faces, with less white blood flowing in their veins. admitting their truthfulness, for he cannot According to a commonly received theory, it in the land although they were dead and Lamb." Here we learn, that one real object the imperial head of the Roman beast closed With gentle reproaches he had recalled In these, there is a vast difference in ability. in his being wounded to death. And the his disciple from the vain endeavor to light- These are of the native African stock, and second, his present reign will close in his en, or in any way alter the cross that he had have the peculiar broad nose, puffed lips, will again see such depression, as she saw in going into perdition. This will be incon- presented. It was the cross as he gave it, large, snow white teeth, unless colored by a ceivably more terrible and decisive than the which the disciple was to bear. But alas! prevailing habit of dipping snuff. It is a that the weakness of the flesh, and the de- common sight to see one, and frequently two Ye learn, then, O Christians, who may ceitfulness of a yet unsanctified heart, should sticks in each corner of the mouth. These probable that she will be forced to return to live in the days of antichristian violence, the have still contrived evasions of duty. When sticks are usually of soft, spongy wood, the this state. The present numbers of the happy termination of your struggles with I next saw him, he had set it upon a little ends of which are chewed into a kind of Church and the light which has dawned upon antichrist. Your afflictions will for a time eminence, had wreathed it with a garland of brush. These sticks are dipped into snuff, abound; and your consolations may also flowers, and was bowing low before it in and then placed in the mouth, side of the teeth, where they remain until the powder is would deceive even the very elect? They day, because of the fury of the oppressor, take up thy cross, and bear it after me.' liar phraseology. They have comparative will be gathered to the battle of that great as though he were ready to destroy? And "How many are familiar with the lan- terms peculiar to themselves. Whatever is

pleased to find out that they do not soon for-

classes, averaging eight to a class. This, nobles were carried away captive to Baby- in the case of the promise that the wicked cated in his very name? Can the appella- And they will prove to be the slain of the ling joy shall be upon their head; they shall possible? Dost thou remember when I floor, so reduces the number in the house,

hear of some criticisms on our school, and the former mistress of one of our scholars. I took no notice of it. Within three months, some of our children have passed from the alphabet to become fair readers of the Bible. They are learning to write quite prettily on their slates, and are getting hold of arithme- of man with the extinct quadrupeds of Eu- precipitated in stagnant than in running tic. They are very practical, for if they cannot answer a question from the book, yet if the same question is made to cover their sive. No reason appears why these animals tas, merely overlaid by a shellow film from dealings in marbles or marketing, they at may not have occupied the German and the surface of the streams, affords not the

question and settling the problem of their todon existing since the invasion of America the whole mass, laid down, as it must have maintenance in freedom. There is not a by the present race of Indians. Yet Lyell been, under circumstances utterly unlike trade or art but what is represented by them. (Antiquity of Man," p. 204) says:—"If the those now existing. The mud of the old Saturday last, I saw a colored mason, evi- author was right in calculating that the pre- delta of the Nerbudda, in Guzerat, now dently in charge of the erection of a brick sent delta of the Mississippi has required, as forming a bank of seventy feet in thickness, building. They are tin-workers, carpenters, the minimum of time, more than a hundred the surface of which above Broach, twenty farmers and gardeners, and as near as I thousand years for its growth, it would fol- miles above the Gulf of Cambey, is thirty can learn, their former masters left nearly low, if the claims of the Natchez man to feet above the highest flood, divides into all the farms and shops to them, while they have coexisted with the mastodon were adwere hunting or visiting. I consider that mitted, that North America was peopled and yet we are not certain that each of these the real practical knowledge of every day matter in the South, is among the blacks.

cating the rights of suffrage and other points Glorious is the peace that seems to come like angel's voices from every breeze. The North have lost sons dear to hearts and Lick. homes, but no more. This country has lost sons, business, hopes and credit. Desolation take a long time to settle the sediments that and it is only a question of time in regard to the settlement of all the startling phenomena of these last days.

The question is often asked, how do these justice, it is not as citizens, but as sufferers, of redress so far as testifying against a white last Easter.

picted by one who saw just such things.

Christian teachers from our school who can have an if to lean upon. He assumes, that from the beginning to the end.' Dear little read, as Sunday school teachers. We previ- he knows there was any such man as Ram- H. heard the whispered request, and said, ously instruct them on the lesson, and give eses II., and that he knows when he reigned, 'Oh, yes, do; do read all about Jesus-every them thirty minutes to converse with their and that the monument was erected at word about Jesus.' classes. At the close, I ask the entire school the middle of his reign, instead of some cen- "Monday, April 3. Dear nurse and I questions on the lesson. They are delighted turies after his death, according to the usual feel our great need of wisdom in guiding with this, and we are getting much Scrip- mode of deifying heroes. It is useless to tell these little ones aright, especially H., who ture knowledge before them. They enjoy any one who has seen Lewis's "Astronomy is very high-spirited. Last night, when I

ing. When we first came, we found that is all purely fabulous, and that no two of said, What can I do with you if you are so long hymns and exhortations were in vogue. them are agreed, by some centuries, as to naughty? He looked at me very earnestly, Now all take hold, each saying a few words, any date. For instance, the reign of the and replied, 'Pray,' I said, 'I do pray for you and a few verses are interspersed. As soon first Pharaoh, Menes, is decided by Lepsius constantly.' He said, 'Pray now, with me, as one prayer was finished, they were accus- to be three thousand eight hundred and that Jesus will make me quite good.' He tomed to arise instantly from their knees. ninety-three years before Christ, Champollion has been much better to-day, and asked me It is now different, all waiting a moment to four thousand nine hundred and fifteen, this evening if I did not think Jesus had see if another wished to pray. Our friends Bunsen three thousand six hundred and helped him, and he again asked me to pray with are in good working order; they like to be forty-three, Le Sueur five thousand seven him. E. said her prayer aloud, and it was told somewhat how to go on, and then drive hundred and seventy-three, Bockh five thou- most striking-chiefly thanksgiving, as if she on with all their native eloquence and energy. the close of the meeting, mourners came

ireely forward, and knelt for prayers. At 3 P. M. I spoke from Rev. 21: 7. readings of the hieroglyphics.

The subject was fruitful, and the Lord helped hearer, I emptied the seats in front, and dur- But Dr. Buist, in the Bombay Journal of watch over us from all harm. Oh, I do not is bulwarked against its assaults. When by a sense of his love,

was congenial. Many curious comments are daughter was converted two weeks since, be- become evanescent altogether. Neither Almade on our school, and there is evidently gan to whisper the name of Jesus. I spoke exandria, Cairo, Hyderabad, Scinde, New an anxiety lest the despised ones should ex- to her and said, praise Jesus. Soon she began Orleans, nor any other deltoid city, could cel the lighter children. Since we have com- to get hold and then no words could express ever have found a site at all, unless by upmenced, schools have started up all around the joy of her soul as she declared herself heaval,-and so with the sites of the villages us. Even the Catholics now have one. We loosed from Satan. She was almost wild from Cairo to the sea, and the bulk of the with joy. Such conversions I never saw be- area of the delta which the Nile, even at its last week I received an instructing note from fore. They die, and are born again truly. highest floods, now never reaches. Yet these G. H. CHILD.

BLUNDERS OF GEOLOGISTS.

rope—the woolly rhinoceros, the mammoth, water, it will be at once seen that the rate cave-bear, and hyena—is equally inconclu- at which alluvium now accumulates on del-British forests down to the invasion of the slightest ground for drawing conclusions as This people are answering the knotty Romans, any more than against our mas- to the time taken for the accumulation of more than a hundred centuries ago." We may not have been the deposit of a single shall have occasion, by and by, to examine freshet, of a few days or hours' duration, They are now publishing a paper, advo- the accuracy of the calculation of one hun- rather than the accumulation of an entire dred thousand years' growth of the delta; season." essential to their interests, in their new but just now, would examine the other as-emerging to the life of liberty and peace. sumption, of the remote antiquity of the mastodon—a comtemporary of the mammoth It were a far more likely inquiry to ascer-—as their bones lie mingled in the Bone tain how long a brickbat, thrown into a mud

surface soil of South America, where they season would probably give ample time for reigns broad spread, as far as the legions of are used by the natives for fireplaces, these antiquities to reach their present posiwar have tramped. A night of darkness startled the remote antiquarians. Bones tion. Thus far, then, the oracles of Egypt was fast settling over this guilty South. No will not last for many millenniums in such a are dumb, giving no answer to the question of life was safe. Prostration and famine stared climate. The discovery of five or six bushels man's origin, neither by hieroglyphics nor all in the face; yet gleams of prophetic light of undigested pine and hemlock twigs in the brickbats. shone through the dark clouds as faith stomach of Dr. Warren's magnificent speciclaimed God's help, and many a prayer, men of Mastodon Giganteus, in excellent "How long, O Lord," found a promise of preservation, in Orange county, N. Y., now speedy relief. Yet at last, although the in his private museum in Boston, settled the prayers of the millions of enslaved ones had question of the remote antiquity of that ani- E. asked to be quite alone with me for her gone up to the God of Sabbaoth, the cheer- mal. Twigs do not last one hundred thou- prayers, and she prayed aloud in a way that ing hope of peace comes to them as an un- sand years. The tradition of the Indians is perfectly amazed me. I cannot remember

everything is brightening. Thronging mul- face. We know that their conquest of this deepest seriousness in her manner, and my titudes of rebel soldiers pass through Nash- continent was not many centuries before our own heart was powerfully impressed with a ville on the way to their homes. They are own advent of it. In the milder climates of sense of the Holy Spirit's presence and power. all about us in our village, but they are sub- Europe the mammoth might have existed She began-'Jesus, I thank thee for taking dued; they seem doubly afflicted, they have centuries later than in the Siberian winters care of me all to-day, and for taking care of not only lost much by a foolish scheme, but of New York. In fact, the Siberian hunters all of us in this house. Oh, Jesus, do their best friend to help them out of their fed their dogs on the flesh of the celebrated forgive all my naughtiness. Forgive me for difficulty, has fallen by the hand of an asand they will now respect the North as Petersburg; and Professor Brandt has pine bedient and selfish, and not kind to others, much as they despised it before. It will leaves and seeds, halt chewed, found in the and not like thee, Jesus. Oh, no forgive molar teeth of a rhinoceros. And as to our me, Jesus, and do wash away all my sins in have been thrown up to the surface by the American mammoth, one was found in the thyprecious blood. Forgive my angry passions convulsion of the undercurrent of disaffect trench of the old Tescuco road, which may and angry words, and forgive my naughty tion and rebellion, but time settles all things, have carried some of the children of the Sun. thoughts and feelings, even when I haven't There is every reason to believe that the ex- said them aloud. Oh, Jesus, do wash me in tinction of the mammoth and European rhi- thy blood! I do want it so very much. tion of Scandinavia which closed the Polar Satan come into my heart. Do keep him people enjoy their freedom? I answer they Sea, and changed the climate of Greenland. out of my heart. Let there be no room for are not free. The right of suffrage is not At any rate, no antiquity can be claimed for anything in my heart but thee, Jesus. Do, yet enjoyed. The privilege of testifying in man on the ground of his contemporaneity Jesus, fill up all the room, and don't let anycourt is denied them. This subjects them to with extinct species; else a century hence thing else come in, and don't let me love the will and caprice of man. If they get New Zealand geologists will demand a hun- anything in this world as much as I dred thousand years for the runaway Eng. thee. And let me think about heaven a and pity or help is afforded only as they find lish sailors, whose bones may be discovered great deal more than anything in this world. friends among their foes. Outrages of every beside the charred bones and egg-shells of Let me think about going home to heaven, description are perpetrated, with no power the moa, on which they made their supper to be with thee, Jesus, and make me very

a claim; the poor man not being able to tes- age human history, it was thought we might will come again and receive you unto Myhave some success in the land of pyramids, self, that where I am, there ye may be also. The life of the black is but as a dog in the mother of science, sacred Egypt. Ac- Do come, Jesus, and receive all of us to thee. the eyes of multitudes around us, and they cordingly, a Mr. Horner went to work, and Do let all of us in this house love thee. feel the curse of "Ham" upon them, and I bored down as deep as he could in the mud [Here several names were mentioned, with suppose will, until the curse is lifted by the of the delta of the Nile, and brought up bits very striking and appropriate petitions.] close of all prophetic events. Still they are of brickbats and crockery, he says, from the And do bless dear C., and make her happy happy, though not as enthusiastic as some very bottom. Whereupon he tries to find and do, Jesus, teach her about thee, and might suppose. Yet there is a chuckling out how long the mud was forming over the about thy love in dying on the cross to save feeling of inside pleasure, as they meet their brickbats by calculating how long eight or us, and let her be as happy as M. A. is, and former masters and feel that they are fast re- nine feet of it had been forming around the make us all as happy as M. A. is, and make moving from their cursed oppression. No image of Rameses II. by the annual deposit us all love thee more every day.' mind at the North can fully enter into the of the Nile, at the rate of three inches a cen- "Wednesday, March 8. subject of slavery without visiting and seeing tury; and finds that civilized man existed prayers I was turning to the chapter in its sad workings. The secret power of "Un- thirteen thousand three hundred and seven- course, when little E. came up and whiscle Tom's Cabin," was that true life was de- ty-one years before A. D. 1854. Of course, pered, 'I want to ask something so very, very he could not make his calculations without much.' I asked her what it was. I want Sunday. May 28. We have selected six some assumptions—a geologist must always you to read a chapter that is all about Jesus singing much, and we attend especially to it. of the Ancients," that the Egyptian chronolo- was speaking to him about some things in Our morning prayer meeting was interest- gy of the so-called readers of hieroglyphics the last few days that had grieved me, I

me in an unusual degree; the hanging head the Nile always grew as slowly as it does much.] And I thank thee for taking care and the tearful eye told that the word was now; and, therefore, knowing the rate of of me and of all of us in this house, and for taking hold. After an unusual season of of growth of the upper nine feet, he could not letting any illness or danger hurt us. prayer for the blessing of God upon the calculate the growth of the lower twenty. I thank thee for sending thy bright angels to

are all composed of river mud, of exactly the same description with that now being deposited. If this, which is not a hypothesis, but a principle, be kept in view, and if it be The other argument from the coexistence remembered how much more rapidly mud is

The third unfounded assumption is, that bank under water, would be in sinking to The discovery of the megatherium on the the bottom. The inundation of a single

To be continued.

SALVATION OF CHILDREN. "Tuesday evening, March 7. Dear little expected blessing, not in the fact of it, but thus confirmed, who report that their fathers the whole prayer, but what I here record is in the time of it. Yes, the sad war is over; had seen a huge deer, with a hand on his I believe, word for word. There was the noceros dates no farther back than that eleva- And do help me to be good, and don't let happy to think about heaven. And, Jesus, man. I have heard of men forcibly taking The peat-bogs and the caves being thus, make me think about the day when thou teams from blacks, and by simply setting in appealed to in vain for any measure of sav- wilt come again, because thou hast said, "I

sand eight hundred and sixty-seven, &c., had been especially struck with the mercies which makes a slight variation of two thou- of the day. She began-'I thank thee, O sand two hundred years in the spelling and loving Jesus, for all thy kindness to me today, and for giving me everything I have The next assumption is that the delta of asked for. This petition struck me very

that we get along comfortably and quietly. | ing singing invited all seeking Jesus, to come | Science, on "The Geology of Lower Egypt," | know how to thank thee half enough for all one base heart wishes to assail some person's We have so arranged, that each class goes forward. Immediately all the seats were shows that this is impossible. "A principle," thy kindness, because thou art so good to character or motives, 'They say' is invoked out twice; this gives them the opportunity filled, and still they came, until there was no he says, "that seems to have been too often me, even though I don't deserve it at all. I That is the assassin who strikes in the cloud of reciting the same lesson that we hear, so room to kneel. My heart was being lifted lost sight of in the formation of deltas, should am such an unworthy and sinful little child. —the Thug who haunts the footsteps of the that when called out by us, they usually to God in secret prayer for him to approve be constantly kept before us: No delta could I am always doing things that displease thee, offender, and tortures from careless word or have quite a perfect recitation. It also re- and direct us. I looked around and saw my ever rise permanently above the inundation and I am not at all like thee, Jesus. Do deed an excuse for the stiletto. Men dare lieves the children, and is a beautiful sight, little daughter Clara bowing among the at all, by the agency of setting up, exclusitting in happy groups under the refreshing mourners. It was unexpected, and to me sively, and unless there was an upheaval of make me think about thee more, and try to smiles and pretended friendship, they present shade. It will be borne in mind that the deeply affecting. During prayers, one arose the land, or subsidence of the water. At please thee, and do put thy Holy Spirit into the envenomed shaft as coming from They weather is like June, fresh and invigorating. to her feet rejoicing in deliverance. Another Cairo the deposit of each flood is as thin as my heart to make me like thee. I am very say.' Be sure, reader, that when some vil-The air is sweet and wafts the odors of fra- for whom I felt a deep interest, having visit- a sheet of drawing paper: when this accu- sinful and unworthy, and I know I am not lainous tale is told you, and the relater cangrant roses which fill every garden, and seem ed and prayed for her, who had been for mulation goes on till it has reached within a at all fit to sit with thee and "with angels not give an author more tangible than They to grow and bloom as though every thing some time under deep conviction, whose few inches of the highest inundation, it must bright all clothed in white;" but do take say for it, that slander is the creation of the away all my sins, and let me have the white heart by your side, and reeking with the robe, washed white in the blood of the Lamb, poison of envy and hatred, and earnest with and then I shall be fit to sit with thee if I a wish to have the falsehood of 'They say' am covered over with thy blood. Don't let bud into reality, and become current coin of any of my sins be seen, only thy blood,' etc. the community.

"Thursday evening, April 6. E. went Dr. Adam Clarke says! 'Among the with nurse to tea at Mrs.--'s with some thieves and knaves, he is the most execrable dear Christians in humble life. She en- who endeavors to rob another of his characjoyed it very much indeed, and in her prayer ter that he may enhance his own. This is to-night she said, 'Bless those dear good peo- that pest of society who is full of kind asple that I have been to see this afternoon, sertions tagged with buts. 'He's a good I thank thee for letting me hear them speak kind of a man but every bean has its black. about Jesus. Let me always love every one 'Such a one is very friendly, but it is in his that loves thee, Jesus. Let them be my own way.' 'My neighbor B. can be very

ling E. prayed with deep feeling and earnest- juries, and does not make restitution, if pos-Jesus, I do want it so very much. Thou when God comes to take away his soul, these Do let me really ask from my heart, and do 'Thou shalt not steal.' Let me be very glad that thou didst die for ye shall be judged; and with what measure

the young man. 'Does he love Jesus?' I the mote out of thy brother's eve. said I had been trying to teach him of Jesus. 'And now abideth, faith, hope, charity, about Jesus, and loves him, he won't be charity.'- Cor. Adv. and Journal. afraid of dying-he will go to heaven, won't he?' I said I had been repeating some texts to him, and he made me tell him what they were. When I was gone down-stairs he some texts to that young man. I hope she said, "Ask, and it shall be given you." It is such a beautiful one.'

"April 24. I have been away for a little while, and the dear children heard that I was ill. Little E. wrote-'I am so sorry you are ill. I will pray to Jesus to make you well. I know he will if I ask him.'

I said, 'What for?' That I may have a new heart-and for something else;' and then Oh, I am so sorry about dear ; I am afraid he doesn't care about Jesus. Do pray for him. I am so very unhappy about him. She was crying all the time I prayed. Afterwards she said, 'I want to speak to him; are now in the Museum of St. Forgive me for whenever I have been diso- he is sorry for his sins. Do you think I and she seemed pleased at the thought, but still went on crying. She asked, 'Will you stay a little longer while I pray for him?" I knelt down by her side as she lay in her bed, and, oh, she poured out such a prayer! such intense feeling, and earnestness, and power. I felt it was really 'taking hold of God.' She prayed that 'even to-night he might begin to think more about Jesus,' and then she said, 'Do, Jesus, give me a day when I may speak to him about thee all alone, and do put thy Holy Spirit into my heart that I may know what to say to him, because I am such a poor little child, I don't know what words I ought to say. Do teach me, Jesus, to speak thy words, and let them go into his heart, and don't let him forget thems and do give him a great deal of thy Holy Spirit, that he may be sorry for his sins, and may believe in thee, Jesus. Do hear M.'s prayers for him, and hear my prayers, too, though I am such an unworthy little child and do let us believe in thee more, be cause thou art so faithful, and thou hast said, 'Ask, and it shall be given you." Let us be quite sure that thou wilt answer,' etc."

Will not the reader join in this little child's prayer for the conversion of one so dear to her, for whom much prayer is made, and who appers to be "not far from the kingdom of God."

"SPEAK NOT EVIL ONE OF ANOTHER."

The tongue is a fire, a world of iniquity: so is the ongue among our members, that it defileth the ody, and setteth on fire the course of nature; and it set on fire of hell .- JAMES 3: 6.

The late Dr. Backus, of Bethlehem, Conn in one of his sermons gives the following definition of scandal : 'Scandal ! I'll tell you what it is. Brother Smith has heard something about Brother Jones, but it was told mone,y" declared Gabe. him under a pledge of great secrecy; and he finds it so hard to keep it alone that he tries o find some one to help him, and he imparts it to Neighbor Jennings, and it proves so weighty for their united capacities to bear, and so they manage to share it with Brother Frazer, and so it spreads from one to another, till Polly Downs hears of it, and then, whew! away it goes, and everybody knows it. And

Her nature is all goodness to abuse. And causeless crimes continually to frame. And steal away the crown of their good name

personal gossip, envy, and malice; without died. orm of flesh and blood when invoked, and Gabriel Lane is one of the best friends of tangible, and clutching its victims with re-versing upon the history of the rebellion. morseless power. It is unseen, and yet from an exhaustless quiver, wings its poisoned arrows from day to day. And no mail is proof; no character, position, or sex soul of a suffering believer, not by taking

liberal, but you must catch him in the "Friday evening, April 7. To-night dar- humor.' He that repents not of these inness. She said, 'Do give me a new heart, sible, to his defrauded neighbor, will hear hast said, "Ask, and it shall be given you." words, more terrible than the knell of death :

give it to me. Make me thank thee In the sermon on the Mount we have an very much for thy great love in dying on infallible recipe for the effectual cure of a the cross for me, and for having the nails slanderous tongue; 'Judge not, that ye be put into thy dear hands and feet for my sake. not judged, for with what judgment ye judge. me, and didst bear all the punishment I ye mete it shall be measured to you again. And why beholdest thou the mote that is in "April 11. This evening I went to see thy brother's eye, but considerest not the a poor young man, dying in consumption, beam that is in thine own eye? Or, how and could not get home in time for my usual wilt thou say to thy brother, Let me pull hour with the children. They were very out the mote out of thine eye, and behold! much disappointed, especially H., but when a beam is in thine own eye? Thou hypocrite. I told him where I had been he was quite first cast out the beam out of thine own eye, satisfied, and asked many questions about and then thou shalt see clearly to cast out

He said very eagerly, 'Then if he knows these three, but the greatest of these is

[Original.] AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR.

Some forty miles from Memphis, Tenn., Gabriel, one of the sons, managed to get the souls John saw. rode two rebel captains.

"Good morning, Gabe."

"Good morning, sir."

you know that every bale of cotton you sold, vears. was as good as two men to them?"

to buy coffee, and sugar and things to keep my mother alive."

"Well, where's the money?"

"I have \$300; the rest is with my mother."

"Well, hand it over." Gabe handed his pocket-book to the captain, who took the 300 green backs, leaving

six or eight dollars. "Come along," said the captain. They a house, and sitting on the porch, he divided the money with his companions.

"Captain," said Gabriel, "will you let me go down to see a man near by, that owes me

"No, sir, you have waited on the Yankees,

and now you shall wait on me." Just then, up rode a squad of cavalry, and then another. The cloud of dust raised by the galloping horses prevented the uniform from being known. But Gabe's captor suspected that they were Yanks; over the porch he slipped and ran under the house, with Gabe close to his heels calling for his money. Give me my money."

"Hush, hush! I'll make it all right when the Yankees are gone, if you'll only keep "Give me my money," demanded Gabe

again. The Federal commander just then

"Matter, why, under the house is a rebel, who has got my money."

"Pass out, rebel," said the captain. Out he came, minus his sword and belt. Cowering, timid and stripped, he declared

that he had been discharged from the army, that he had belonged to the Texas rangers, but had returned home. "He is a secesh captain, and has got my

"I haven't got your money."

"Are you the son of that old, free black woman, living back here?" "Yes," said Gabe.

"I saw your mother; she told me that this fellow had taken you and your momey. Pass over that money, you scoundrel." He at once obeyed. The money was

handed to Gabe, what remained of it, with \$35 more. The captain was then chained to a horse, and a pistol handed to Gabe to guard him. On the way back, the crestfallen captain was frequently joked on the 'They say.' A more sneaking, cowardly, turning of the tables. He was carried fiendish liar than 'They say' does not exist. to Camp Chase, where he remained for a That personage is a universal scape-goat for year, lost his health, and was sent home and

vet stalking boldly in every community, the mission in Edgefield, and related the The character is a myth, and yet real; in- story last evening as we sat together, con-G. H. CHILD.

The spirit of Christ sweetly calms the

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THE PRE-MILLENNIAL RESURRECTION.

Paul, 1 Cor. 15th chapter, gives us the order of the resurrection. "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive, every man in his own order. Christ the first fruits: afterward they that are Christ's at his coming. Then cometh the end."

resurrection and Christ's coming. Then the thus relieving the editor of the duties and resurrection of all who are Christ's at his cares of that department, and leaving oming will transpire. Thus he also teaches free to give more attention to his own apin the 52d verse of the same chapter. "In a propriate work, the conducting of the paper moment, in the twinkling of an eye at the and also to travel and labor for the promo last trump: for the trumpet shall sound, tion of the interests of the Herald and pul and the dead shall be raised incorruptible lications of the office. This arrangement and we shall changed." "I will raise him will incur quite an additional item of expense up at the last day," said the Saviour, con- which we firmly believe the friends of the cerning those who believe on him. Then cause will promptly meet. they will have a resurrection at a time when unbelievers will not have it.

But the 20th of Revelation only, tells us ELDER L. OSLER expects to spend the two resurrections. "They lived and reigned to visit the various places within hailing dis

Christ a thousand years? Answer, I saw Vt., during July. the souls of them that were beheaded for the witness of Jesus and the word of God: and which had not worshipped the beast, neither his image, neither had received his mark in New York during the month of July, and their forehead nor in their hand; and they hold meetings, as the way opens, and will be in the text is used in its literal sense for the element of life belonging to the persons who were beheaded; and not as a "synechdoche," for the persons, as is frequently the case. "And they lived," i. e., the persons to whom the souls belonged, "and reigned with Christ a thousand years." The soul of the martyr does not die with the body. Thus Christ said: "Fear not them that kill the body but are not able to kill the soul." The soul, then, not being killed is not the subject of the resurrection, as an said to nurse, 'M. says she has been saying lived an aged, free colored woman, with her abstract element of man's being. But the sons. During the progress of the war they man being killed and dead by the departure had raised thirty-six bales of cotton, seven- of the soul from the body, the man will live held at Fingal, Wednesday, July 26th. 1866 teen was stored in the barn and fifteen bales again by the return of the soul to the body. The meeting was deferred from the time in the gin house. The rebels came and The first resurrection, therefore, is not a fixed for it in the winter to the period now

seventeen bales through the rebel lines to The resurrection is to be literal, and not "April 25. I went to my little E.'s bedbales, he was reported by the man that he, tion is spiritual, what will be the resurrecside this evening, and she asked me to pray. had hired to transport it. The next day up tion of the rest of the dead? Let us read it thus: "And I saw the souls of them that were beheaded, &c.; and they were con- Dover, and commence his labors in that viverted and reigned with Christ a thousand cinity on the third Sunday in June. We Pulling out a pistol and pointing, "You years. But the rest of the dead were not heartily commend our beloved brother to the converted till the thousand years were finished." According to this reading there Canada West, and feel greatly relieved in "For selling cotton to the Yankees. Didn't would be no conversions for a thousand reference to the cause in that Province.

Nor would the absurdity be lessened were KINGSTON, N. H., 4TH JULY MEET. which animated the martyrs entered into them and they reigned with Christ a thousand years : but into the rest of the dead the spirit of the Martyrs did not enter again

until the thousand years were finished." For whatever construction we give the

first resurrection we must give the second resurrection. The plain and obious meaning of resurrection in the Bible is, the comode about a mile, when the party stopped at ing to life again of dead persons, so that they shall live in the body. The reason why the victors over the beast

and his image, mark, name and number, are specified as being the subjects of this resurrection, seems to be that they are just previous to this period brought to a severe test of faith and patience, and will need special encouagements to hold them up under such trial. But it is evident from other texts previously quoted, that all who are Christ's as well as the martyrs, will be raised at once. Many expositors suppose Peter refers to the thousand years or Millennium, when he says, "One day is with the Lord as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day." Hence, they conclude, and not without reason, that "the day of the Lord" or day of judgment will be a thousand years long. That the judgment of the righteous having taken place and they raised to their reward at Christ's appearing, will thenceforth be joined with him in the judgment of the wicked, according to the saying of Paul: Washington, there have been many assaults "Know ye not that the saints shall judge the of soldiers upon negroes, and in a number of world?" And also, Rev 20: 3. "And I saw thrones and they sat upon them and judgment was given unto them." How much of this day of the Lord will

be occupied in the work of judging the occurred Saturday, and in the very heart of and dividing it and appropriating it by lot to Twentieth Corps were engaged in it. They the saints and their entering on the possession of their inheritance, it may not be possible for us to determine. But that some hour a scene of destruction was witnessed.

scriptions of a state of very great peace and rallied and there was then a good deal blessedness on earth which are usually re- firing on both sides. The riot was not put fered to the Millennium. Especially the down until a company of soldiers arrived promises of temporal blessings to the Jews. One respected citizen who interfered to keep have gathered" them but they would not, it is feared he cannot live. It is impossible Saviour. "The kingdom of God shall be but it is said that one of the soldiers had his taken from you and given to a nation bring- bowels ripped open, and that two or three ing forth the fruits thereof." "That the others were shot. It is also reported that whole house or Israel," the saints of Jacob's seven or eight colored people, who were atine will in the resurrection of the dead tacked in their houses, were very badly hurt. be brought out of their graves and be Washington, June 11. There has been no brought into the land of Israel, is promised renewal to-day of the riot between the solin Ezekiel 37th chapter. But that the inheridiers and negroes. An attempt was made tance is to be given again to the children of last night to fire several houses occupied by the flesh in the flesh, does not appear. negroes, and a strong guard has been posted Whatever belongs to the resurrection state, in that section of the city all day. escapes; no sanctuary is too sacred, no home away all sense of pain, but by overcoming it the new earth and New Jerusalem, will be persons have died from wounds received yesfulfilled in the millennium. But what per- terday.

tains to temporal good in that land, and was not fulfilled before Christ came in the flesh they forfeited by rejecting him of whom "Moses in the law and the prophets did write." He was the medium of that good, and now it is too late to obtain it in this world. But receiving him, they may have all that is promised in the resurrection state and in the NEW EARTH.

CHANGES IN THE OFFICE.

We are happy to announce that arrangements have been made with Elder H. Can field, of Vermont, to come into the office of the Advent Herald, and take charge, at least, There is no resurrection between Christ's for the present, of the business department.

VERMONT.

how long a period will elapse between the month of July in Vermont, and will be happy with Christ a thousand years. But the rest tance of Waterbury, so that he can go and of the dead lived not again till the thousand return for Sabbath services. Cannot the years are finished. This is the first resur- friends at Johnson and other places get up a grove meeting to last three or four days A first implies a second or succeeding, one Address him at Providence, R. I., till th or more. But who lived and reigned with latter part of June, and then at Waterbury,

NORTHERN NEW YORK.

glad to hear from friends in that section at once. Let us have several grove meetings and labor to awaken a new interest in th cause.

THE TRENTON CONFERENCE.

This Conference met on Wednesday, May 31, in Messiah's church, Trenton, N. J., and has been a season of interest and refreshing The particulars will be given in the repor of the Secretary soon.

MESSIANNIAN CONFERENCE, C. W

The meeting of this Conference will h burned the fifteen bales and gin house, and resurrection of souls, but of persons, whose fixed upon, because we hoped to have more assistance and a more profitable meeting.

> J. LITCH, Pres. D. ELWELL, Sec

CANADA WEST.

ELDER D. I. ROBINSON, will be at Port

The usual grove meeting will be held in a grove near Bro. Gales land in Kingston, N. H., on the 4th of July next, commencing a 10 o'clock. Elder Osler, of Providence, R I. and other ministers are expected to be present. We hope there will be a general effort made to attend this meeting.

FRANKLIN GALE. EDMUND ROWELL, HENRY LUNT, Jr. Arrangements. T. C. PEARSON, Kingston, June 14, 1865.

NOTICE.

We are under the necesity of changing the appointment of the Northern Vt. and Canada East Conference from Richford, Vt. to Sutton Flatt, C. E., (a distance of only eight miles north.) On the account of small pox in the place, it is thought unadvisable to have it here. The conference will find a hearty welcome at that place, and will be well sustained. Come friends make an effort to attend this yearly feast.

In behalf of the church. S. S. GARVIN.

News of the Week.

Richford, June 9.

RIOT IN WASHINGTON

Since the advent of Sherman's army around

cases the negroes have been seriously injured. and it has been found necessary to call out the Provost Guard to put down the disturbances. The most serious of these affrays wicked, cleansing and restoring the earth the city. Some two hundred soldiers of the considerable time will be requisite for such a Houses were broken open, furniture smashed, women and children knocked down, and men THE PROMISES OF THE OLD TESTAMENT. badly beaten and robbed. The negroes at The Old Testament has many glowing de- first fled in confusion and dismay, but final' But it is certain that the Jews had a "day the peace was set upon by the soldiers enof visitation in the past when Christ "would gaged in the mob, and so badly injured that Now they are hid from thine eyes," said the to tell the whole number of persons injured,

Brown, May 31st. The rebels before leav- lars and fifty-two cents.

amount of money.

WASHINGTON, MAY 9. The Georgia and Mississippi delegations have both informed dred and twenty-four millions, six hundred office, for I know that I represent the heart the President that they shall do all in their and thirty-eight thousand, eight hundred and of all the people of Pennsylvania and speak power to restore the authority of the Union seventy-four dollars. Amount of legal ten- for them, when I pray Almighty God to tions of sympathy, a movement has been set in their respective States.

evidence—both for the government and the These include four hundred and thirty-two prisoners-has been taken.

ner of Summer and Broad Streets, known as fell into the cellar from a locomotive which was on the track running lengthwise with the building and about one-half of it destroyed. The other part was saved by the exertions of the fire department. Several dwellings near the scene of the fire were also destroyed. Two or three of the employees GOV. CURTIN OF PENN. TO THE REof the quartermaster's department are supposed to have perished in the flames.

Later. The destruction of government master's buildings were stores sufficient to supply an army of 80,000 men two years. votion to the interests of the country. The quantity of rope alone consumed was front and 200 feet deep.

Various rumors are affoat as to the cause most one sheet of flames before the firemen great rebellion. could get to work.

French sources from Havana:-

cluding 200 Belgians, together with ammu- "Now I receive these tattered and warhaving recovered from his wounds.

The Navy Department has received infor- (Cheers.) mation of the capture of the defences of Sa- "How can I express to the full measure of bine Pass the entrance to Galveston, Texas, your services to only remains for us to occupy the fortifica- to our children. (Applause.) tions. With regard to the rebel forces in "Heretofore the freest, you have made this Mississippi squadron."

the country have engaged to be present at monwealth has taken in this bloody drama. the temperance celebration on the Common "We have given the full share of our on the 17th of June. The most extensive blood and treasure, and the field upon which preparations are making for this jubilee. A we now stand will be known as classic town. Delegations of Sons of Temperance, forces. When my administration of public

KILLED BY THE EXPLOSION OF A SODA will be immortal. (Applause.) wounded, although not dangerously.

longer period than Pius IX.

THE NATIONAL DEBT.

and eighty thousand, four hundred and eigh- ite of the people. ty-nine dollars and fifty cents.

Texas, was entered by the forces of Gen. thousand, three hundred and eighty-four dol- They will give that measure of support to them by any amount of privation to remain charge. Of the six alluded to, Mr. Anthony, rieges waiting below—the best horse flesh conversion of a rich man, was in the habit

guerrillas in the Southern States. No mercy lions, eight hundred and twenty-nine thousand, two hundred and seventy dollars and The report of Kirby Smith going to Mex- fifty-seven cents. Total indebtedness, twentyico is confirmed. He takes with him a large six hundred and thirty-five millions, two hundred and five thousand, seven hundred and fifty-three dollars and fifty-seven cents.

der notes in circulation, six hundred and fit- bless you." Several voices, ("How about on foot to come to the assistance of the va-The conspiracy trial was destitute of spe-ty-nine millions, one hundred and sixty thou-the hundred dollars?") "I am still after cial interest to-day. All of the important sand, five hundred and sixty-nine dollars. that." (Laughter and cheers. millions, six hundred and eighty-seven thousand, nine hundred and sixty-six dollars, of Nashville, June 11. At about 2 P.M. to- the new issue; and one bundred and sixty day the extensive building, used for quartermillions, one hundred and forty-three thoumaster's and commissary stores, on the corinterest notes, under Act of June 30, 1864. Taylor's depot, took fire from sparks, which The uncalled for pay requisitions are forty millions, one hundred and fifty thousand, and the amount in the Treasury over twentyfive millions. The amount of fractional curand sixty-seven thousand dollars.

The following noble and touching address property at the great fire to-day is now be- by the Governer of Penn. show a heart full lieved will reach from \$8,000,000 to \$10,- of tender solicitude for the welfare of the 000,000. Within the walls of the quarter- brave men who have fought our battles and secured our freedom, as well as patriotic de-

No man in this nation has been more true valued at upwards of \$8,000,000. The build- to his country or devoted to the welfare of ing was the largest in the country-800 feet its soldiers, or has labored more unceasingly for the benefit of the men in the field, than he. And when those returned veterans of the fire, some maintaining that it was the called him "The soldier's friend" they but work of an incendiary, while others say it gave utterance to the feeling of every loyal was the result of accident. A Court of in- Pennsylvanian. While time lasts, will the quiry will investigate the matter. The fire Key Stone state be proud of her noble govspread so rapidly that the building was alernor, Andrew G. Curtin, during the

"I wish I had language to express to you Colonel McCalmont, and the brave men Washington. June 11. Official news from you represent, all that I feel on this occa-Acapulco, dated the 9th of May, embraces sion; and I trust that every citizen of the the following intelligence, which was sup- United States enjoys the sentiment of gratipreesed in the despatches sent through tude to you all for your services, which I know fills my heart. It is often been my Gen. Regules, with a part of the 1st divis- duty to be heard by the citizens of Pennsylion of the Central National army of Mexico, vania in this camp. On such occasions, in obediattacked the city of Tacambaro, in the State ence to the law, I presented these and other of Michoacan, on the 11th of April and took standards to regiments as they were about it by storm, capturing all the garrison, in- to depart into the service of the Government

tion, artillery, &c. A few days before the worn flags, to be preserved as part of your National forces captured a train with supplies history as an archive of the State; and as I and ammunition, sent from Morelia to Pas- well know that thousands of Pennsylvanians cuxco, and defeated the French forces at are approaching the State, from the armies Bernandio, Cristo and Zinapearo, all in the of the Republic, to go back again into the State of Michoacan. Gen. Ortega, Comman-body of the people, I praise God that no der-in-chief of the Centre, has taken the field tarnish rests upon you or them, and that your flags are returned without dishonor.

Capt. Sands, who reports the fact, says, un- fellow citizens who have remained at home! der date of the 28th of May:-"The rebel You do not bring to us the spoils of desolated army of Texas has generally disbanded and cities, nor captives to be made slaves, but gone home, and the terms of surrender re- higher and holier, far, your mission and its cently executed in New Orleans between the results. You bring to us a government rerebel commander sent by General Kirby stored and saved; the free institutions we Smith, and General Canby, having been received from the apostles of liberty in the complied with on the part of the rebels, it Revolution you give, with all their blessings,

Texas, I am assured by Confederage Lieut. the strnogest Government in the world! And Commander, Johnathan Carter, who declares you have demonstrated practically that a himself to be the senior naval officer, that Republic can live through domestic treason there is no naval property nor any officers and insurrection. And more than all, you in Texas on the seaboard, and only one ves- give to the experiment of American civilizasel in Red river—the ram Misouri—which tion four millions of people. If we could this phans; if we could restore the maimed and understand than John B. Gough and many to congratulate you now, before you return is it? Remember, the "blood of Jesus Christ, Europe. other distinguished speakers from all parts of to your homes, on the part our great Com-

large number of Sabbath schools have al- ground, for here has been the great central ready reported, including many from out of point of the organization of our military as well as Sabbath schools, are expected affairs will have been forgotten, and the from Taunton, New Bedford, Lowell and good and the evil will be only known to the duction of capital affords the explanation of nod, Paris." other cities and towns in the Commonwealth. investigation of the antiquarian, Camp Curtin, with its memories and its associations

FOUNTAIN. At Haverhill, Mass., on Thurs- "I am not ashamed to say to you, fellow charging a soda fountain, he unfortunately do my duty to you; I wish I could have applied more than the usual quantity of done more for you. (Voices-You have pressure, and the result was the bursting of done it; you're the 'soldier's friend.') I do the fountain, which mangled him terribly, not know who gave me that name of 'solcausing his death in a short time. Mr. Eus- dier's friend,' but, God knows, if I deserve it and yet, in a few years after, everything is The intention of the ladies of Paris is to purstitutional successor so gracefully that we the wealth which they so rapidly reproduce

and grand in its majesty and power. Let us and, probably, in as short a time.

The debt bearing interest in lawful money and should receive, the support of the peo- ings probably unimpaired, or only partially was his prompt rejoineder, "and send the bills when a blind Plutus enables every one to in a right spirit. is one thousand and fifty-three millions, four ple. The people of Pennsylvania have, in injured, they have nearly all the requisites to me." The distinguished naturalist an- live in splendid apartments, crowdid with hundred and seventy-six thousand, three this war, sustained the citizens called to ad- for their former amount of production. nounced at his last lecture before the Lowell costly Louis XIV. furniture, occupied by Is HIS PURSE CONVERTED?—A Metho- bor of papers for which the subscriber has hundred and seventy-one, the interest being minister the Government, regarding them, If there is as much of food left to them, Institute that the steamship correction, the interest being minister the Government, regarding them, If there is as much of food left to them, Institute that the steamship correction is a supplied to them.

the people of that state. (Cheering.)

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and that you may there find happiness and privation." Interest both in gold and paper, one hun- prosperity. To-day I feel proud of my

THE SAINT A MIRROR.

Sitting in my study to-day, a young Christian came in and placed in my hand a little note. I opened it, and found the following definition of a saint. "The saint is a mirror, from which the light of Christ's countenance is reflected to the world. Sometimes the image is marred, spotted, or soiled; this is not the fault of the original, but of the rency is twenty-four millions, six hundred glass." What a beautiful and expressive thought. It stirred within me precious mem-

Uncle James was one of those beautiful mirrors. But it was not set in a gilt frame. Poor, untutored, and homely, many would neighborhood, Uncle James was sent for at counsellor, and that the most delicate secrets vere safe in his keeping. Even the children knew and loved Uncle James. If he them gather around him, and entreat him to sary to attend the conference meeting with

ccupying a prominent place in Zion. Her and walk. Her lovely smile will not soon be forgotten by the little ones, for she seemed her light shone most brightly. With a jeallikewise been taken away; for a little while she was gathered to her fathers.

than the above. As a Christian he was earnest, zealous, and efficient, being "instant dark spot was a quick temper. This was the teachers of the schools of the liberated with saw the spot becoming less. Thomas is living yet, and we trust will gain the victory, in Europe to come to their assistance in this through him that hath loved him.

Are we letting our light shine, so that never seen twice in a century. God's Son, cleanseth from all sin."—Am. "May God, who delivered Israel from pled, it is possible that the well arranged

RECOVERY FROM THE EFFECTS OF WAR.

war, and explains the reason as follows: would have needed to be reproduced, and

President Johnson. It would be well for alive and in a working condition, they will, formerly of Cincinnati, but now attached to England can produce? How is all this done? of asking, "Is his purse converted?" Withing sold their artillery to the Imperialists. Debt on which interest has ceased, seven political philosophers to remember that when in a short time, have raised as great a mystery as the out the conversion of his purse, the good Cortinas was still hovering about Matamo- hundred and eighty-six thousand, two hun- Tennessee was not included in the Procla- duce, and acquired collectively as great a be chosen first, and will consult the interest budget of the city of Paris? And are not captain could give no credit to the converdred and seventy dollars. Debt bearing no mation of President Lincoln, holding an capital as before, by the mere continuance of of conchology. Prof. Agassiz kindly con helf the population of fashionable society, The rebel soldiers are active in subduing interest, four hundred and seventy-two mil- office of uncertain tenure and doubtful pow- that ordinary amount of exertion which they sented to take charge of the works on eman- like the city of Paris, in debt, and contem- Dr. Adam Clarke, who used to say, "He ers, Andrew Johnson proclaimed, on his are accustomed to employ in their occupa- cipation which the Rev. Mr. Fletcher has plating, or actually contracting, loans?" own responsibility. universal freedom to all tions. Nor does this evince any strength in called together through the press, for the the principles of saving, in the popular purpose of creating an antislavery sentiment "But why should I say more to day? I sense of the term, since what takes place is wish you all a safe return to your homes, not intentional abstinence, but involuntary

MOVEMENT TO AID THE FREEDMEN.

In Paris, in addition to these manifestarious freedmen's societies of America. A very interesting letter, not yet published, has just been put in my hands by the Rev. Mr. Pulsford, of the Methodist church of Paris, which will doubtless prove very interesting of which is yet to be accomplished—the emancipation of the colored race from the minion of prejudice. I translate the letter

"To all the Pastors and Ministers of the Evangelical Protestant Churches of France: PARIS. MAY 3d. 1865.

Dear Brethren :- Two years ago, seven

or eight hundred pastors of France, of all

lenominations, signed a letter addressed to sphere he was doing a work over which the letter received an answer signed by four called a strong cup of coffee. The boiled once, and his loving ministrations were alto our appear. The two feeters note that and here, and his loving ministrations were alto the United States by Dr. Massy, Secretary brought to the boiling point, but slowly simQuaker, "I suppose you are one of those faways welcome. Was any one in difficulty, of the Emancipation Society of London, and mering until it attains a thick creamy richit was felt that Uncle James was the best read at Washington by Dr. Sunderland, which they were received with enthusiasm. "At this time, the wish that we then uthappened to be upon the street when the tered is accomplished. On the 31st of Janschool broke up, it was interesting to see uary last, Congress, ratifying for all the States of the Union the decree of emancipatell them a real Bible story. But to appreciate Uncle James most fully, it was neces-States, has declared slavery abolished him, and listen to the fervent utterances of two millions of slaves, delivered either by wherever the American flag floats. Already his swelling heart. There were few spots the armies of the North, or having gained upon this mirror, yet death came and rudely liberty themselves through a thousand trials shattered it. One day while riding upon a and dangers, have come into possession of its destiny. A grain of sand readily finds spirited horse, he was suddenly thrown this precious boon which God has granted its natural place at the bottom. A hydroagainst a lamp-post, and his soul in an instant was transferred to glory. Poor, rich haps, there will be two other millions of liberated slaves, and upon the whole American bear its excessive pliancy and complete soil there will remain not a single man bear- adaptation to the form of the sleeper. Hence ing the name of slave, not a single man who the notion of Descartes and others that, to Lord's image was clearly seen in her face will not be called a man and a citizen. Why explain the phenomena of water, its ultimate could not all of you have been present while particles muts be oblong, smooth, and flexito have a special mission to them. On them can society, founded with a view of succoring tub. But water of a given temperature, rance when he treats on subjects of ancient these thousands of thousands apprentices to is to her kind counsels many of those who ferings with which it is accompanied, the re- forty-eight millionth parts of its volume mankind less wicked and unhappy than they are now pillars in the temple of God, owe cital of which touched us to tears. There under a pressure equal to that of the atmos- are. Now you do quite the contrary. You astated country, the ragged and naked who make haste to save, numbers of whom have er's art has attained wonderful pertection in Voltaire was much struck, and excused himalready perished. There are Christians, who were forbidden under penalty of bloody flag- Queen's horses and all the Queen's men who were of the same opinion as himself. ellation to learn to read, whom we must teach | cannot put a quart of water into a pint bot- | Tronchin assured his friends that Voltaire in season and out of season." No one doubt- to read the Word of God. The government the You could sooner drive a nail into a died in great agonies of mind. "I die fored his sincerity. But alas, he had a spot, spends on this holy task twelve millions and dark and prominent; and the brighter the a half of francs per month. American soci- into a cube of water inclosed in a perfectly awful moments when truth will force its light that fell upon the mirror, the more uneties have spent millions of francs. Ameriunyielding box. It is the unsqueezability of way. I wish, added Tronchin, that those lovely and out of place did it appear. His can ladies offer themselves in numbers as

others may see our good works, and glorify "Dear brethren, listen to this moving aphe surrendered to the commander of the day dry the tears of the widows and or- our Father who is in heaven? and are we peal, and ask each one of our churches and careful that the world should see in us the our parishes, according to its power, to aid call from their graves the heroic dead, our image of Christ, without spot or blemish, or these four millions of slaves, whose blood THE TEMPERANCE CELEBRATION. We happiness would be complete. I cannot fail any such thing? Have you a spot? What and tears have so nourished and enriched

gigantic work of charity, the like of which is Educational Monthly.

what has so often excited wonder, the great Even before the writing of the above letrapidity with which countries recover from ter, a society of Protestant ladies in Paris, a state of devastation; the disappearance, in had taken the subject of aid to the liberated a short time, of all traces of the mischiefs blacks in hand, and are already organized so day, as Mr. Hiram Young was engaged in citizens of Pennsylvania, that I have tried to done by earthquakes, floods, hurricanes, and as to render some service to them. This sothe ravages of war. An enemy lays waste ciety has for its president, Madame Laboula country by fire and sword, and destroys or aye, the wife of Professor Edouard Laboulcarries away nearly all the movable wealth ave-well known as one of our most earnest existing in it; all the inhabitants are ruined, champions since the very outset of the war. using the crutch, to the same end." tace Kelly, who was assisting him, was badly I am proud of it. You do not realize the much as it was before. This vis medicatrix chase material and have a quantity of clothextent of your services to the country, and natura has been the subject of astonishment, ing made up and sent over as a gift to the how much we all owe you. Our Govern- or has been cited to exemplify the wonderful freedmen's societies of New York and Cin-PERSONAL. The Pope of Rome was sev- ment has stood a desolating war of four strength of the principle of saving, which cinnati to be distributed. This evidence of enty-three years old on the 13th of May, years, the sacrifice of half a million of lives, can repair such enormous losses in such a sympathy cannot be conducted on a grand and on the 15th of this month will reach the of three thousand millions of treasure, and brief interval. There is nothing at all won-scale; the intention of its originators is simnineteenth year of his pontificate. Out of the assassination of our President; and yet, derful in the matter. What the enemy have ply to show that they would not confine their the long list of two hundred and fifty-nine over the grave of the martyred Lincoln the destroyed would have been destroyed in a demonstrations to mere words at this extra-Popes, only eight have worn the tiara for a power of his great office passed to his con- little while by the inhabitants themselves; ordinary crisis .- Paris Cor. of the Methodlst:

PROF. AGASSIZ ON HIS WAY TO BRAZIL. "And now the Government stands strong | would have been reproduced in any case, -The Independent says: Prof. Agassiz

in the Brazillian empire.

MAKING COFFEE.

vorld, and a thousand voices have asked-In the second place, it is freshly roasted kitchen, and which keeps in the aroma of the to Americans engaged in carrying out the berry. It is never over-done, so as to deof the slaves of the United States. This boiled milk would make what is ordinarily thousand English pastors—a magnificent echo milk requires no less care. It must be fresh to our appeal. The two letters were taken and new, not merely warmed, or even ness. The coffee mixed with this, and chaplain to Congress, to a large assembly, by sweetened with that sparkling beet-root su- Do you believe it?" gar which ornaments a French table, is the celebrated cafe-au-lait, (coffee with milk,) the name of which has gone around the believe in France?" world .- Mrs. Stowe, in Atlantic Monthly.

FACTS ABOUT WATER .- Water is at once yielding and resisting. It gives way, when permitted to do so, with marvellous facility. The slightest and lightest substance dropped upon it is admitted to its embrace, in strict accordance and proportion to its deserts and -so easy, in fact, that some invalids cannot inclosing much in little space, but all the self by saving than he only wrote for those the hydraulic press. The hardness of water been present at his death. It was a sight giant that often laid him low—his easily besuch an eagerness that they are inscribed six may be felt be striking its surface smartly too horrid to support.—Wm. Seward. setting sin. Many a conflict with this man months or a year in ndvance, to have a place with the open hand; the quality is also of sin did he have, and with pleasure we as volunteer instructors. Our brothers in known to unfortunate swimmers who, infall flat on their stomachs instead.—American

> What more strange than the following newspaper narration (from the Washington Star) of the actual occurrences of last month:

"But for the injury received by Booth, in

jumping to the stage, by which he was cripbondage, and who has given his Son to the plan of escape might have succeeded. But world to abolish, with the bondage of sin, all the outraged flag of our country, trampled other bondages, unite all hearts and hands in upon by Booth in his exit from the box, your churches. In the name of the General would seem to have been endowed with pow-Mill, in his Political Economy, speaks of Conference of pastors, elders, and laborers of ers of volition, seizing him by the spur and the rapidity with which people recover from the gospel assembled at Paris, May 3d, 1865, causing him to fall, crippled, on the stage, is better than most members of the church!" Father Nauregaud, Nantes, president; Fisch, whereby his flight was intercepted, and his "This perpetual consumption and reproagony intense. It is believed that, had he clare himself to be on the Lord's side. not been immediately captured, death would have ensued from mortification of his broken leg-uncared for as it necessarily was and

sailed from this port yesterday, in company in this expensive and wonderful city. A was a remarkable providence of God. The Secretary of the Treasury has publall give to the living President our support | "Nothing is changed, except that, during with his wife and six assistants, enroute to gentleman took me into a milliner's shop in lished a correct statement of the public debt, in the trials that surround him, in the peace- the reproduction, they have not now the Brazil. He had obtained leave of absence the Rue de la Paix this week, to see a ball When the multitudes followed the Lord as appears from the books of treasurers' re- ful re-establishment of the Government advantage of consuming what had been pro- from his post at Cambridge to visit that in- dress which cost 25,000 francs (£1000.) on a particular occasion, although he turns and requisitions in the Department on which you have sustained in the field; and duced previously. The possibility of a teresting country for glacial researches, but It appears the voluminous lace had brought wished for retirement and had gone purthe 31st of May, 1865. The recapitulation let all those who carp at Johnson remember rapid repair of their disasters mainly depends was expecting to proceed alone, for want of it up to that price. A married lady's even- posely to seek it, yet he gave up his deshows the amount outstanding bearing inter- that he, too, is a man of the people. Trained on whether the country has been depopu- sufficient means to support a corps of scien- ing dress in our day generally costs from sign and attended to them. Mark the conest in coin to be eleven hundred and eight in the schools of poverty and adversity, he lated. If its effective population have not tific observers. This want being casually £80 to £100, and is so contrived that it descension and tenderness of such conduct, number to which payment is made is less than millions, one hundred and thirteen thousand, is the artificer of his own fortunes, and that been extirpated at the time, and are not revealed in conversation to a sour, monastic, morose this, subtracting it from the whole number eight hundred and forty-two dollars, the in- he has enjoyed many of the highest honors starved afterwards, then, with the same skill Thayer, a Boston banker, the latter inquired ciety. What are husbands made of? One temper. We are too fond of our own will. will give the number of papers for which the terest being sixty-four millions four hundred of the country, and has always been a favor- and knowledge which they had before, with the estimated expense of a single explorer would suppose it would take three devoted We want to be doing what we fancy subscriber owes. If the number to which their land and its permanent improvements and was informed it would be three thousand maris to pay for the luxurious toiletts of mighty things; but the great point is to payment is made is greater than the whole "In his trying position he now deserves, undestroyed, and the more durable build- dollars. "Take six assistants, Mr, Agassiz," 1865. Are we coming to some golden age, do small things, when called to do them, number of the paper, then subtract the whole

NEW ORLEANS, JUNE 8. Brownsville, sixty millions, one hundred and fifty-eight for the time, as the Government itself. or of valuables to buy food, as enables offered to convery him and his party free of &1000 per annum on dress; horses and car-

THE YELLOW FEVER PLOT. 'The true story of the yellow fever plot, as developed at a trial in Canada, is as follows:

One Dr. Blackburn, a secessionist, a Mississippian, living in Canada, hired Godfrey French coffee is reputed the best in the Hyams, whom he had known in Arkansas, and now met in Canada, to carry into the What is it about French coffee? In the United States and to Washington city, Norfirst place, then, the French coffee is coffee, folk, Newbern and elsewhere, certain trunks and not chiccory, or rye, or beans, or peas. full of clothing infected with the virus of whenever made—roasted with great care clothing from Bermuda, it is said. He promyellow fever. Blackburn had procured this and evenness in a little revolving cylinder, ised Hyams a large sum of money: "he said which makes part of the furniture of every that I could make an independent fortune, and that I could do more good for the Congreat work of emancipation—so large a part stroy the coffee flavor, which is, nine cases hundred thousand men to reinforce General out of ten, the fault of the coffee we meet Lee; that I would come to have more honor with. Then it is ground and placed in a and glory to my name than the General had. coffee-pot with a filter, through which it per- I asked him the nature of the expedition, colates in clear drops, the coffee-pot standing when he told me that I should have a quanon a heated stove to maintain the temperatity of clothing to dispose of by auction in ture. The nose of the coffee-pot is stopped Washington and other cities, and that the up to prevent the escape of the aroma during clothes would have yellow fever in them; the process. The extract thus obtained is a that they were to be distributed in places perfectly clear, dark fluid, known as cafe noir, held by the Federals, so that they would or black coffee. It is black only because of take sick, and that they would easily be all the pastors of England in favor of the tri- its strength being in fact almost the essenumph of the holy cause of the emancipation tial oil of coffee. A tablespoonful of this in by them; that the clothes had been infected with yellow fever by the doctor himself, and that they would consist of shirts and coats."

"Ah." said a skeptical collegian to an old natics who believe the Bible."

Said the old man, "I do believe the Bible. "No; I can have no proof of its truth."

"Then," inquired the old man, "does thee

"Yes, for although I have not seen it, I have seen others who have. Besides, here is plenty of corroborative proof that such a country does exist."

"Then thee will not believe anything thee, or others has not seen."

"Did thee ever see thy own brains?" "No."

"Ever see a man who did see them?"

"Does thee believe thee has any?" This last question put an end to the dis-

VOLTAIRE'S LAST WORDS .- Voltaire was fertile and elegant, his obsevations are a delegate (Rev. Mr. Hines,) of the Amerible, lying one upon another like eels in a very acute, yet he often betrays great ignoconfined, is of antonishing hardness; it is al- learning. Madame de Talmond once said ous eye she observed their haltings, and with liberty, told us of the immense joy of this most incompressible at that temperature; to him, "I think, sir, that a philsopher should ving words wooed them back to duty. It deliverance, and at the same time of the sut for what is a reduction of from forty-four to never write but with the endeavor to render are the hungry who must be fed in a dev- phere? Many solid matters-wood, for are always writing against that religion that instance—can be squeezed into a much alone is able to restrain wickedness, and to must be clothed, the weak whom we must smaller than their original bulk. The pack- afford us consolation under misfortunes."

> solid cube of steel than you could drive one sakeu by gods and men," said he in those water which gives its enormous strength to who had been perverted by his writings had

> Hon. Amos Kendall joined the Baptist tending to pitch into the water headforemost, church, in Washington, recently being immersed. 'He said: "Though for many years I have endeavored to live the life of an up-ROMANCE OF THE AMERICAN FLAG. right man, yet by not attaching myself to the church. I felt that my life was a standing opposition to Christianity."

There is considerable force in this remark. Let a person who leads a Christian life refuse to take on himself the distinctive badge of discipleship, refuse openly to profess his faith in Christ as the alone Redeemer of men, and the more exemplary his deportment is, the more does he damage Christianity; fessing religion, for there is a person who never made any such profession, and yet he A truly good man will be reluctant to

A REMARKABLE PROVIDENCE.—A hunin constant use. Traces, at points of his dred armed assassins, or more, are in the route, indicate that he attempted to obliterate theatre, conveniently distributed among the the tell-tale marks of his crutch in the earth, audience. Many victims are designated by whereby his route might be traced, and that them for slaughter, and near each stands the he hopped on one leg at other points, not assassin appointed to strike the blow. As all who perpetrate crime love darkness rather than light, one of their number is appointed THE COST OF LIVING IN PARIS .- The to turn off the gas at a given signal, envelop-Paris correspondent of the Morning Post ing the whole crowd in darkness, giving a writes: "We know that house rent in Paris better opportunity to do their deed and make is perhaps nearly double what is paid for the desired escape. The signal is the crack the old plan of crediting payments in the simular accommodation at the West End of of Booth's pistol, but it is not heard by him London. Certainly the new houses of Paris who is suddenly to extinguish the lights. In are more elegantly fitted up and more ex- full view of all, Booth leaps to the stage. pensive in their construction. Then the Those who were to strike only in the dark, as fast as we can, shall take the numbers from duty which the city imposes on food and fail in their appointed work, the murderer of the names. Those subscribers who wish to liquids causes housekeeping in Paris to cost the President is recognized before he makes know the exact state of their accounts, must twenty-five per cent more than in London. his exit from the theatre, and only one vic- set it down when acknowledged, or keep the One become bewildered about many things tim falls out of many intended. Surely that paper containing it.

sion of the man. In this he agreed with did not believe in the religion that cost a man nothing." The religion that costs a man nothing is no religion at all; and the being converted, all but the purse, is no conversion at all .- Herald of Mercy.

BENZOIN AS AN INSECTICIDE.

As our houses and garden are always more or less infested with vermin, it is satisfactory to know that benzoin, an article wellknown as a detergent, is efficacious as an insecticide. Two drops are sufficient to suffocate the most redoubtable pest, be it beetle, cock-chafer, spider, slug, caterpillar, or other creeping thing. Even rats and mice decamp from any place sprinkled with a few drops of benzoin. A singular fact connected with this application of benzoin is, that the bodies of the insects killed by it become so rigid that their wings, legs, etc., will break rather than bend, if touched. Next day, however, when the benzoin has evporated, suppleness is restored.—Boston Cultivator.

A GREAT BANE OF OUR YOUTH .- The superintendent of the public schools in Providence. R. I., says that it is the sensation story papers and the dime novels, and not the study of our schools, that is undermining the health and corrupting the morals of our youth. A mass of crude, puerile, and otherwise objectionable literature furnished by the circulating libraries and periodical depots, is eagerly devoured by pupils of the public schools, exciting the brain and nervous system to the highest intensity, and arousing all their worst passions .- Sunday-School Times.

Lopping off the branches of sin is labor in vain, and always to be renewed; there is no way but laying the axe to the root.

APPOINTMENT.

CHAMPLAIN, N. Y. The two Sundays June 25th and July 2d. Brethren of the town and vicinity, will you attend? D. T. TAYLOR.

Married.

In Edgefield, Tenn., 25th ult., by Rev. Geo Child, Missionary to the Freedmen, Mr. Robt. Robinson to Miss Cynthia Rhea, both of Edgefi Also, 31st ult., Mr. James Beasley of Nashville Miss Amanda Moore of Edgefield.

Obituary.

SARAH YOUNG.

Dear Bro. Litch :- It becomes my duty

to record the death of sister Sarah, daughter of brother John and Susan Young, age over twenty, who departed this life May 17th. She was a firm believer in the hope of the gospel, and died in the triumphs of faith. Her disease was bronchitis. A few days beher room, to see the heavenly vision that ap peared to her view. She said she saw the Lord and the mansion in which her wearied soul was soon to rest. She was quite rational, and knew all in the room and called them by name; no doubt but the heavenly messenger that carried one of old to his restingplace, was waiting to waft her spirit home. On the 19th inst., her mortal remains were followed by a large concourse of people to their resting-place, and deposited in their mother dust to await the sound of the last trump, when the loved ones will come again from the land of the enemy

We shall greet them at home, we shall greet

them
When the sorrows of life shall be o er,
Our loved ones we hope soon to meet them,
On Canaan's fair, beau:iful shore,
The glorious thought how consoling,
To know that the time is so nigh

When Jesus the world shall controlling, Permit us to join them on high.

A sermon was preached by the writer. from Psalms 17: 15. "As for me I will behold thy face in righteousness; I shall be satisfied when I awake with thy likeness." D. K. LAKE-

Consecon, June 1, 1865.

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room, we were to hang up a large mass it, and spread out when they reached the ceiling, descending again along the may be easily proved by sprinkling a handful of fine chaff about in the room. What is the reason of the circulation thus produced? The iron, unless it be extremely hot, as it is when melted by air cools it, as the metal gives away its ticles of the latter come in contact with it. for it.-Rev. Dr. Todd ..

Why, then, do the currents rise? Because the air when heated, expands or gets lighter, and rises, leaving an empty space or vacuum where it was before. The the surrounding cold air, being elastic, forces itself into the open space, and gets heated in its turn. From this we can see that there will be a constant tendency in the air to flow towards that point on the earth's surface where the temperature is highest-or, all other things being equal, to that point where the sun may be at that moment at the zenith. Accordingly, if the earth's surface were either entirely dry land, or entirely water, and the sun were continually in the plane of the equator, we should expect to find the direction of the great wind currents permanent and unchanged throughout the year. The true state of the case is, however, that these conditions are very far from being fulfilled. Every one knows that the sun is not always immediately over the equator, but that he is at the tropic of Cancer in June, and at the tropic of Capricorn in December, passing twice every year at the equinoxes. Here, then, we have one cause which disturbs the regular flow of the wind currents. The effect of this is materially increased by the extremely arbitrary way in which the dry land has been distributed over the globe. The northern hemisphere contains the whole of Europe, Asia, and North America, the greater part of Africa; while in the Southern hemisphere we only find the remaining portions of the two last-named continents, with Australia and some of the large islands

-even enough to make quite a volume to be ashamed of their authority." -could be gathered illustrating the sa-10 CENTS WEEKLY FOR PREEDMEN from the sea. He could jump over it their companion and friend. the problem to be solved.

as heavy as his pig. "Now," says he, his way!"-Children's Prize. "if I can jump across this creek with this knot in my mouth, I also can with the pig." In a moment he gave the leap and over he went. He then laid reasoning and logic? Could a philoso- Robert at the time. pher or a divine have drawn a more

sheep. He and his master were very ere the owner could be made to believe him. "You must lay them aside for a the ill report about his favorite. At last few days, that they may become melhe was convinced that poor Rover was low," said the father. And Robert guilty. As he could not bear to kill cheerfully placed the plate with the aphim himself, he came into the room one ples in his mother's store-room. morning and said: "Peter, you may him. Mind and kill him dead." The apple, which was quite rotton, and dedog was in the room and heard it. In an instant he darted out of the room and was off in a straight line. No calling or shouting could cause him to turn his apple, kalch was quite fotton, and design and bowels. No better family Medicine is before the public, and no family should be without it. A small dose, a tea or table-spoonful, will correct the digestive organs, and clear the head of unpleasant feelings, or pain, in a few minutes. It will us ally head. Straight as an arrow he shot fresh apples rather make the rotten one and subdue a Fever in its first attacks with great facility. Those who have used it for years prize it most highly, and would not be without it in the house. It is What, then, is the cause of the winds? Every hour they expected him back, words he shut the door of the room. The simple answer is—the sun. If you At night he would certainly come. But light a fire in a room, and afterwards stop up every chink by which air can gain access to the fire, except the chimney, the fire will go out in a short time.

In a room, and afterwards on the never returned. Many months after that, his master was riding in a stop up every chink by which air can wild, lonely place. Just as he came besound and rosy-cheeked, were now tween the two banks through which the so sound and rosy-cheeked, were now the fire will go out in a short time.

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if the supply of air is cut off is, that the strong, and thine anger lasting. the sun cannot be said, in any sense, to mine had a very knowing cat. Of course wicked boys."

for the fuel for his fire. We have chos- family. At a time when Tab had a When any of his former playfellows en the illustration of the flame because family of kittens, beautiful kittens, too, asked him to join in their sports, he the facts are so well known. If, in- and when it seemed as if it was too thought of the rotter apples, and kept stead of a lamp in the middle of the much for her to take care of them, one himself apart from them. of them was given away to a neighbor. of iron heated, we should find currents Little kit was carried off in a basket, of air set in from all sides, rise up above and warmly welcomed. In a day or old age by Joseph, just as long as he had two, the door being opened, in walked fed Joseph by Jacob's hand in his in-Mrs. Tab, who seized her kitten and fancy and youth.-Scott. walls. The existence of these currents made off with it-seeming delighted to find her child. In about three weeks she came back again, tugging her kitten, and laying it down at the feet of the mistress of the house, seemed to say : "Madame, this kit was too young when Mr. Bessemer's process, does not require you took it before. It needed my care. the air in order to keep up its heat; But now it has grown up and can get and, in fact the constant supply of fresh along very well. You may now have it." With that Mrs. Tab walked off. own heat to the air as fast as the par- leaving her kitten and never returning

THE NEW SCHOLAR.

A new scholar came to Rackford school at the beginning of the half year. He was a well-dressed, fine-looking lad, whose appearance all the boys liked.

There was a set of lads at this school who immediately invited him to join their "larks," and I suppose boys know pretty well what that means. They used to spend their money in eating and drinking, and often ran up long bills. which their friends sometimes found it hard to pay. They wanted the new scholar to join them, and they always contrived, by laughing at him, or re- Historical Prefigurations of the proaching him, to get almost any boy they wanted into their meshes. The new boys were afraid not to yield to them. This new scholar refused thei invitations. They called him mean and stingy-a charge which always make

boys very sore. "Mean!" he answered; "and wher is the meanness in not spending mone which is not my own? and where is th stinginess in not choosing to beg mone of my friends in order to spend it in a way which they would not approve? for, after all, our money must come from our friends, as we haven't it, nor can we earn it. No, boys, I do not mean to spend one penny that I should be ashamed to give account of to my father and mother, if they ask me."

"Eh! not out of your leading strings, then? Afraid of your father; afraid of his whipping you? Afraid of your mother? Won't she give you a sugar- They are safe and pleasant to take, but powerful to

but that they do. They have memory or fear of my parents, which will inpleasant to take; and, being purely vegetable, they are certainly. They can be instructed up spire me to things no de and manly? to a certain point. What is called the Which fear is the best? It is very poor made which surpass belief, were they not substantiated to a certain point. What is called the which lear is the best! It is very poor by men of such exalted position and character as to forbid the suspicion of untruth. Many eminent elerquick sagacity. A multitude of stories me against my parents, and teach me gymen and physicians have lent their names to certify

The boys felt there was no headway gacity of the elephant, the horse, the to be made against such a new scholar. lief of our afflicted, suffering fellow men. dog, and other animals. Even the stu- All they said hurt themselves more than pid "ass knoweth his master's crib." him, and they liked better to be out of A fox has been known—so I have been his way than in it—all bad boys, I complaints: told-to carry off a small pig. In the mean. The others gathered around course of his way back to the woods he him, and never did they work or play Nausea, Indigestion, Morbid inaction of the Bowels had to cross a deep creek setting up with greater relish than while he was and pain arising therefrom, Flatulency, Loss of Appe-

fluence than any boy in the school. blindness, Neuralgia and Nervous Irritability, De-He went off a little way and came They study better and play better where rangements of the Liver and Kidneys, Gout, and other He went off a little way and came back with a knot, a piece of broken he is. You can't pull him down. body, or obstruction of its functions. limb in his mouth. It was just about Everything mean and bad sneaks out of Do not be put off by unprincipled dealers with other

GOOD AND BAD APPLES.

One day Robert's father saw him down his knot, jumped back again, and playing with some boys who were rude seized his pig, and stood a moment as if and unmannerly. He had observed for weighing and comparing the two. He some time a change for the worse in his hesitated but a moment, when, presto! son, and now he knew the cause. He throughout the world. he was over pig and all. Was this not was very sorry, but he said nothing to

In the evening he brought from the garden six beautiful rosy-cheeked ap- fair open type, and makes a duodecimo volume A dog had been accused of killing ples, put them on a plate, and presented them to Robert. He was much pleased fond of each other. It was a long time at his father's kindness, and thanked

Just as he was putting them aside, take the dog after breakfast and shoot his father laid on the plate a seventh

Eight days afterward he asked his

"O, papa!" cried he, "did I not tell son of this is that the flame, in each he spoke to him very kindly. But you that the rotton apple would spoil case, attracts the air, and if either the Rover's heart was hardened. Ho gave the good ones? yet you did not seem to know of nothing more generally inquired for at the supply of air is cut off below or its one growl, snapped his teeth at his old listen to me."

escape above is checked, the flame can- master, and again scampered off at the "My boy," said the father, "have I not go on burning. This explanation, top of his speed. His master never saw not told you often that the company of The colors are clear and strong, and stand as long as however, does not bear to be pushed too him again! Unforgiving Rover! Thy lad children will make you bad, yet you the fabric with which they are infused; they are however, does not bear to be pushed too him again! Unforgiving Rover! Thy tad children will make you bad, yet you ready for use in a few moments; they make a saving far. The reason that the fire goes out memory was good, and thy will was do not listen to me. See in the condition of the apples that which will hap- degree the most delicate materials, and can be readily flame, so to speak, feeds on air; while One more example. A neighbor of pen to you if you keep company with used by any household. The demand for them is such

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language had a meaning, and the Bible was O grave, I will be thy destruction." Hosea true, that Canaan is the property of the chil- 13: 14. Again, and yet more explicitly, dren of 1srael? Here we have their charter thus saith the Lord, "Behold, O my people from the hand of God himself, to whom the I will open your graves and cause you to earth and the fullness thereof pertains, sol- come up out of your graves, and bring you emply making it over to them not once, but into the land of Israel. And ye shall know many times. No transaction can be more that I am the Lord when I have opened your complete, for not only are the boundaries of graves, O my people, and brought you out of the land given, Gen. 15: 18-21, Num. 34: your graves, and shall put my spirit upon 1-12, but the precise length of time during you, and ye shall live, and I shall place you which it should continue to be theirs is distinctly specified. It was to be be "forever." the Lord have spoken it and have performed Gen. 13: 15. It was to be "an everlasting it, saith the Lord." Ezek. 37: 12-14. Is possession." ch. 17:8 The Psalmist alludit not apparent from the consideration of ing to the same subject calls it "a thousand these Scriptures that the restoration is to generations" and "an everlasting covenant." take place not at any period antecedent to Ps. 105: 8, 10. The grant thereof is in per- the advent of Christ as some suppose, but at petuity, and although for a season the heaven- the time when "the Lord hi because of their multiplied transgressions, voice of the archangel, and with the trump yet it is not and cannot be his intention that of God, and the dead in Christ shall rise that separation should be perpetual. The first." 1 Thess. 4: 16. And is it not equally time is coming and is not far off, when even obvious that since such is to be the case, the as he has fulfilled his threatening to scatter scene of the entrance of Abraham, Isaac and them, so will he fulfil his promise to gather Jacob into their promised inheritance, and them again. "Behold he that keepeth Israel the restoration of their banished seed will be THE RESTORATION OF THE JEWS. shall neither slumber nor sleep." But a glance at the deed of gift or cove- new heavens and the new earth wherein

If language has a meaning, if the Bible is plied with. The seed of Abraham have indeed inherited the land for what the prophet that not every one of the descendants of true, then the land of Canaan is the property Isaiah calls "a very little while," ch. 63: 18, Abraham will be restored to the land. It is although even the whole of them have not the meek who shall inherit the earth, and done so, for those who dwelt in Fgypt from delight themselves in the abundance of peace it to them, and though for a season he plucked the time of Jacob's going there, down to the Psa. 37: 11, Matt. 5; 5. It is the upright them off, it, and scattered them among the time of the exodus, a period of four hundred whose inheritance shall be forever. Ps. 37 heathen, he will in his own good time and in and thirty years, never did it, but neither accordance with his promise, restore it to Abraham, Isaac nor Jacob ever owned a foot that shall inherit the earth, but they that them again, for "the gifts and calling of God of it beyond the cave of Machpelah, which cursed of him shall be cut off. v. 22. Abraham had bought for a possession of a obvious, therefore, that none but ri The deed of gift, a deed never engrossed burying place. But the land was given to Jews will be restored to the promised land: and said, "Unto thy seed will I give this these countries," are his words to the former. in the letter, whose praise is not of men, but land." But ere long it was renewed, and "The land wheron thou liest to thee will I of God." Rom. 2: 28, 29. Again, "They the grant made more extensive and more give it, and to thy seed." And the land are not all Israel who are of Israel, neither particular. When Lot had separated from which I gave to Abraham and to Isaac to because they are the seed of Abraham are the Lord again appeared unto Abram thee will I give it and to thy seed after thee," they all children." Rom. 9: 6, 7. And if and said, "Lift up now thine eyes and look is what he says to the latter. Now these we would know yet more fully what it is from the place where thou art, northward promises have never yet been fulfilled. Upon that prevents any one lineally descended from and southward, and eastward and westward, that point we are left in no doubt, for Ste- Abraham from being a real Jew, we must for all the land that thou seest, to thee will I phen, the Evaneglist, when defending him-consult the words of Christ addressed to the give it and thy seed forever. And I will self before the council, says in reference to Pharisees. "I know ye are Abraham's seed, make thy seed as the dust of the earth; so the subject. "And he gave him none inheri- but ye seek to kill me because my word hath that if a man can number the dust of the tance in it, no, not so much as to set his foot no place in you." And yet immediately afearth, then shall thy seed also be numbered. on; yet he promised that he would give it to terwards he adds, "If ye were Abraham's Arise, walk through the land, in the length bim for a possession and to his seed after him children, ye would do the works of Abraham. of it and in the breadth of it, for I will give when as yet he had no child." Acts 7: 5. But now ye seek to kill me, a man that hath

generations for an everlasting covenant to Joshua? Why not every one who dwelt in the words of Jesus regarding Nathaniel, be a God unto thee and to thy seed after Chaldea and died there during the Babylo- "Behold an Israelite indeed in whom is no thee. And I will give unto thee and to thy nish captivity? Why not every one from guile." seed after thee the land wherein thou art a the time when the Jews were scattered stranger, all the land of Canaan for an ever- abroad to the time when they will be restored away his people whom he foreknew. The lasting possession and I will be their God." again? The promise is not to Abraham, very tact of his foreknowledge demonstrates Isaac and Jacob alone, but to them and their the impossibility of his doing so. The great These solemn and oft repeated promises seed, and surely those who were born in mass of the Jewish nation have indeed for

power of the grave; I will redeem them Said I not well when I asserted that if from death; O death, I will be thy plagues, laid not on this sin stricken earth, but in the

nant of promise, will at once reveal the fact dwelleth righted that the terms have not yet been fully com- Phoenix-like, from the ashes of the old." But if this view is correct, then it follows 18. It is such as be blessed of the Lore it thee." Gen. 13: 14-17. This deed or Here then is a promise of God which yet told you the truth which I have heard of promise, or covenant was renewed again and remains to be fulfilled. Upwards of thirty- God; this did not Abraham. Ye are of again by the Lord, of his own free will reseven centuries have rolled away since it your father the devil and the lusts of your peatedly, laying himself under the same ob- was first enunciated. Abraham, Isaac and father ye will do. John 8: 37, 39, 40, 44, ligation. Thus, for example, when he changed Jacob are long since dead, yet have they Thus, while he acknowledges their claim to Abram's name he said, "Neither shall thy never inherited a foot of the land. What be Abraham's seed according to the flesh, inname any more be called Abram, but thy then? Should the promise of God become asmuch as they were lineally descended from name shall be Abraham, (i. e., a father of a of none effect? This cannot be. As sure Abraham, he refuses to regard them as his great multitude,) for a father of many nations as God has spoken, so sure it is that the pahave I made thee. And I will make thee triarchs should enter upon their inheritance on account of which he classes them with exceedingly fruitful and I will make nations and possess the land. And if they, why not the children of the devil. If on the other of thee and kings shall come out of thee. Joseph and his sons, Ephraim and Manasseh? hand we would know what it is that over And I will establish my covenant between Why not Benjamin? Why not every one of and above descent, constitute a real child of me and thee, and thy seed after thee in their the children of Abraham from Joseph to of Abraham, we have it explained to us in

Thus then we see that God hath not cast ham. Thus when Isaac was about to leave inherited the land of Canaan. Nay, seeing that will not cause one of his shee

unto him and said, "Go not down into Egypt, Abraham "forever," "for an everlasting pos- of Elias? how he maketh intercession to dwell in the land which I shall tell thee of. session," "for a thousand generations" and God against Israel saying, Lord they have and will bless thee, for unto thee and unto sessed it but a very little while," Isa. 63: altars; and I am left alone and they seek thy seed I will give all these countries, and 18, why should not Deborah be restored to my life. But what saih the answer of God I will perform the oath which I sware unto it again, and Gideon and Samuel, and David unto him? I have eserved unto myself seed to multiply as the stars of heaven, and and Jehoshaphat, and Isajah and Hezekiah, knee to the image of 3aal." Even so then will give unto thy seed all these countries, and Josiah, and in a word all the seed of at this present time also, there is a remnant and in thy seed shall the nations of the earth Abraham born in Palestine, as well as those according to the election of grace. What voice, and kept my charge, my command- comprehends them all, the promise is to them elected (i e., the elect hath obtained and the is these elect who alog with their forefathers.

even small girls "tote" water on their heads. Large and small, have a remarkable balancing power. "I want you to keep my child tight," say mothers as they bring their children to school. They often think we o'clock, when the annual sermon was don't whip them enough. "You must beat them," say some. They show from their views of the matter, the low mental training to which they have been subjected. They are surprised when we tell them that the best eastern teachers do not thrash the children. They seem never to have dreamed and approved. of any other way than to beat obedience into a child. If a child is dull and gets along slow in school the mother will say, "whip her and make her learn." Mr. Farwell, of Natick, Mass., who is connected with the recommended that he be still retained as a white reufgee work, remarked to the same effect, but he told the loving mothers that he did not come down to whale the children. Sunday, June 4. We were early notified ligious service.

by the oppression of the air that a warm day was before us. After an interesting Sabbath school, we repaired to the water-side and baptized two new converts. Many of the white villagers stood looking on, but I saw no sneering. This people seem to give themselves up to emotions of joy, just like so many children, only being stronger they make more excitement about it. We try to show them a better way, and at times they refrain from "bodily exercises," but when he circumstances are peculiarly happy they something that makes them shout and eel and throw themselves into every posside shape. It is seldom that brethren go ent in a good working and growing condinto these contortions, but I notice that those | tion. who do not fall into it stand by weeping. It seems to embrace the whole company, and Mechanicsburg, consisting of a few members, at such times the unconverted will flock and holding regular meetings, which are round and look on with the most intense well attended. interest, and pass away impressed and conricted. This has grown with their growth, nd strengthens with their strength. And it will be a long day before they can "possess their vessels," or learn to discriminate the different spirits that possess them. God for the present, the services of Rev. I. R. desses them in the midst of all these things, Gates. and it is a pleasant sight to see them joyful in song and praise.

At 3 P. M. When I arrived I found the congregation assembled and seated in the grove out side of the house. A large crowd of Hebrews 1st chapter. had gathered, many from Nashville. It was a pleasant sight to see so many in quiet waiting for the bread of life. I re from the words "Examine your selves." The closer I preached the better they liked and approved. it, and I can see all about the effects of J. A. Heagy resigned his office as Secrethrowing light on various duties. Oh the tary, and M. B. Laning was appointed to fill valued pleasure of breaking the bread of life the place. to famishing souls! Never did I feel as I Reports from churches were called. do now in this blessed work. I have been Morrisville and Yardleyville were reported. happy before, but there was an aching heart that They cannot boast of prosperity, but are relonged to burst the band of restraint. Now solved to make more energetic efforts the the ripened grain is before me, and I feel the blessedness of thrusting in the sickle, yet them. I am not satisfied, I want to possess more power of faith, that shall take the "mountain Shippen and Toby. These churches have sufand remove it." My prayer is, 'give me power with God and man.' At the close we gathered around the table of the Lord. Two The Sabbath school at Shippen has been long planks brought for the purpose, were sustained to the present. placed side by side, a long snow-white spread covered them, seats were placed, and filled with humble believers. After partaking of both bread and wine, they arose and others took their places, until all were served. Saturday, May 27th. Received to-day a Three colored ministers assisted me at the letter from Bro. Litch, full of encouragement table, and such was the union of action, that and kind words. Tears of joy rolled down joy and blessedness filled every heart. We my cheeks, and with grateful heart I lifted also gave the hand of fellowship to the baptized believers, followed by the Elders of the P. M. I went over to Nashville and church, and then by all the members passing GEO. H. CHILD.

The time for holding this Conference, as announced in the Herald, was May 31st, to long absent Lord.

The Conference met at 10 o'clock A. M.

on this day of the week than on any other, and J. A. Heagy were appointed a committee

they amused the child. It is curious to see | tions, two of which, having reference to making arrangements for the proper observance of the day of humiliation and prayer, were adopted. Social services were then held till 11

preached by Bro. J. A. Heagy, from the text found in Dan. 12: 3. At 2 o'clock P. M. Conference was

opened by singing and prayer by Rev. L. Osler, of Providence. The minutes of last Conference were read

The committee on the case of Bro. Fulton, reported that they had visited him, and that he was still firm in the doctrines we hold, and interested in the cause; and they

member of the Conference. On motion, the President and pastor of the church were appointed a committee on re-

The committee on nominations reported for President, J. Litch; Vice-president, D. I. Robinson; Secretary, J. A. Heagy. The report was accepted and officers

elected. Reports of churches were then called for.

Bro. Jackson reported the churches of his charge. With all the ordinary trials through which they had passed, a number had been converted, and were rejoicing in the love of

The New Kingston church was reported by Bro. J. A. Heagy. This church has had some additions the past year, and is at pres-

A new church has been organized at

The church at Philada was reported by the delegate Jos. Miller. This church, at present, though few in numbers, is in a good spiritual condition. The Sabbath and social services are sustained. They have secured,

Conference adjourned for public services. Bro. Canfield preached a soul-cheering sermon from 1 Cor. 3: 21.

In evening Bro. Gates gave an exposition

THURSDAY, JUNE 1st.

Social services from 9 o'clock till 10 clock A. M., conducted by Bro. Hawkes. The minutes of the last meeting were read

coming year, to sustain preaching among

Bro. Moyer reported the churches at fered from the draft, removals, and backsliding, but a faithful few hold fast the truth.

Bro. Litch reported the labors of Bro. M. B. Paterson, for the past year, at Vally Falls, R. I. He has been successful in organizing a church and Sabbath school. A number have been hopefully converted, and the meetings are well attended.

The "Business Committee," reported the following question for discussion.

"How can we make our churches and social meetings more efficacious to save souls." It was discussed in a spirited and interesting manner by Brn. Gates, Osler, Robinson

Bro. J. T. Laning presented the following summary as an embodiment of the thoughts suggested by the different brethren.

1. That we endeavor to get as many of the church to attend as possible. 2. Judicious direction upon the part of

the minister or official brethren. 3. Variety in conducting the exercises. 4. Prayer at home for the success of the

5. Have all to take part as much as pos-

6. Have a definite object in view, in our

7. The exercises should be generally

At Bro. Osler's suggestion the following was added to the summary.

"Properly ventilated places of worship and temperance in eating, a preventive of drowsi-

ness and indifference. The next question reported was, "How can we increase the efficiency and success of

Discussed by Brn. Canfield, Osler, Swartz and others.

1. By close and constant communion with God. 2. Encouraging young ministers by ex-

changing pulpits with them. 3. By earnest prayer for one another.

4. By visiting among the members and congregation.

Conference adjourned to meet at 2 P. M. As the day was the one set apart for publie humiliation and prayer, the afternoon sesaby," meaning that while mother washed Bro. Robinson introduced some resoluto to the occasion. sion was occupied with exercises appropriate

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up my soul in thanksgiving.

found also a letter from Bro. Pearson. It in a tine and speaking a word as they took was too short, but they were choice words, them by the hand. The whole closed with and the kind expression of sympathy for a stirring hymn. Tears fell like rain, and it Mrs. Child touched a chord that vibrated in was truly a Pentecost season. After beneher heart. Friends of the Mission, write us diction they dispersed gradually, for it is often. We would write more it we had two customary to stop after meeting and inquire bodies, but every night finds us exhausted after each other, and usually after passing with the labors of the day. As soon as we out of the house, I find the whole congre return from school we are called upon to gation in groups conversing together, and the attend a funeral or call upon the sick and greater part desirous to give the "good dying, or some one wishes a letter written, evening" salute. Thus from early morn till late at night, we are busy, and yet we are sustained. How REPORT OF THE MESSIANNIAN CONsure is a mystery, considering her feeble health. Yet mysterious strength is given her by the Lord to attend to her school and to visit the sick, and as an angel of mercy to continue over the following Sabbath. The cheer up all with whom she mingles. My weather was unusually fine, and the brethdaughter Clara, eight years of age, is quite ren from abroad came together feeling someuseful in the mission work. You would all be thing of the responsibility which rested on pleased to see her, stick in hand, with her them as the representatives of a body of group of attentive learners gathered around Christians, who feel it their peculiar mission he A B C chart, and shouting out the to warn the world of its impending doom. letters with real zest, for they delight to be and prepare the church for the return of her taught by her. We have had a valuable grant from the 'Am. Tract Society,' of large spelling charts with corresponding readers. May 31st in the Messiah's church at Tren-Twas a timely gift, and came through Rev. ton; the President, Dr. Litch, in the chair. H. Benson, army missionary, whose acquaint- The opening services were conducted by ance we formed when in the work of the President, who gave out the 878th hymn Christian Commission. My heart was filled of the "Harp," read the Scriptures and with overwhelming joy at the special bless- prayed. He also made an appropriate adings of the day.

Monday, May 29. We have less scholars Brethren M. L. Jackson, M. B. Laning to the children being detained to help on nominations. thers draw water for washing, or as Brn. D. Elwell, D. I. Robinson, and S. often say "I staid home to nurse the Prior, a business committee.

of the President of the United States, as Chapel, and has succeeded beyond our ex-dors. give in some tangible form, expression to our extra preaching \$70,00. Tracts, \$10,00; Second. A corresponding conviction on the lovers and defenders of truth.

the past four years in our country, in up- Total amount raised during the year, \$1983.02. tual door opened" for the spread of truth and rooting and destroying an organized, and powerful system of iniquity, which has been at once a disgrace and curse to the nation; ing outrage upon purity, justice, and righteousness.

With saddened, yet chastened spirits we bow to the incomprehensible overrulings of the God of nations, in permitting the honored Chief Magistrate of our nation, Abraham Lincoln, to be stricken down by the hand of an assassin, who was incited to the diaboli cal act, by the demon, which Jehovah in his righteous retributions has so signally rebuked. Yet, amid the gloom of the hour, we by faith see light springing from darkness, good evolving from evil, and the wrath of man made to subserve the purposes of God.

We are profoundly impressed with the gracious dispensation of our God, in so signally interposing for the delivery of our nation from the scourge of war, and granting peace again to our distracted and afflieted country: Therefore

Resolved, That we humble ourselves under the mighty hand of God, confessing our sins as individuals, and as a nation; and receive the chastisement which has come upon us, as a just and righteous expression of our offended God, in view of our manifold transgressions.

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves, as ministers and brethren, by all lawful means, to remove the evils, which have been the direct and fruitful sources of all the bloodshed and sorrow which make our country mourn to-day, and which have sent a thrill of horror throughout the civilized world.

Resolved, That we pledge our sympathy, our friends for aid. prayers, and support to the President of the United States, and his constitutional advisers, in their responsible, and arduous work of restoring order, administering justice, and ruling in equity in the fear of God.

Speeches were then made by Brn. J. T. Laning, L. Osler, Gates, Heagy, Robinson, and Dr. Litch. The services were varied

by singing. A collection was then taken and subscriptions received for the "Freedmen's Mission." amounting to about \$85,50. The resolutions

were then unanimously adopted. Conference adjourned to meet at 8 o'clock

In the evening Bro. Osler preached a sermon from Matt. 24: 45-51, on the "Duties and Dangers of the Christian Ministry." The sermon was practical and timely, full of comfort and encouragement to the true minister, and of warning to the unfaithful

shepherd. FRIDAY, JUNE 2ND.

Conference met at 8 o'clock A. M. Opening exercises conducted by Bro. Jackson. Minutes of last meeting read and adopted. On motion Bro. Osler was requested to furnish his sermon for publication

in the Herald. The characters of the following ordained ministers were examined and passed.

M. H. Moyer. T. Hollen. M. L. Jackson. I. R. Gates. J. A. Heagy J. Fulton. D. I. Robinson. J. T. Laning. W. H. Swartz. E. Matthews. P. B. Hawkes.

J. H. Van Derzee. J. Litch & M. B. Laning. J. Morrisson was reported by the President, withdrawn, having renounced his ordination, and connection with Messiah's his allegiance again to his Maker, has been as these were given: "I give thee charge in church. Bro. Litch spoke of Brn. Learned the ministry of the Word. Into their hands the sight of God, who quickeneth all things, of northern N. Y., Jennings of Vt. and Ba- is committed the fearful, yet gracious respon- and before Christ Jesus, who before Pontius ker of Ohio, as laborers in sympathy with us. sibility of bearing Heaven's embassy to a re- Pilate witnessed a good confession. That

2 o'clock P. M. Devotional exercises conducted by Bro. Mitchel of Baltimore. of the heeavns, and the offending sinner, Jesus Christ. Which in his times he shall A letter was read from the delegate of the making known the conditions of reconciliation show, who is the blessed and only Potentate, New York church. This church has had through the Crucified. The Jewish Church the King of kings, and Lord of lords. Who the labors of Bro. M. B. Laning and Hawks, during the past year. The Lord has grant- cles of God; the Christian Church is now which no man can approach unto; whom no ed them a measure of prosperity, nine mem- responsible for the preservation and presen- man hath seen, nor can see; to whom be bers have been received, five of whom were tation of the entire sacred canon, and to Pe-honor and power everlasting. Amen. I baptized. Two have died, six expelled, and ter, and the other Apostles, were given the charge thee therefore before God, and the two dismissed by letter.

ing the past year, which have been scattered transmitted through all coming time, to their dom; preach the word; be instant in seathrough Canada and several states of the Union, attended with considerable success.

Bro. Mitchel gave a report of the cause in Baltimore, which was very encouraging; a new interest having been revived there through his efforts in connection with other by man, and yet heaven-originated, sanc- ing itching ears. And they shall turn away

Brn. Robinson and Heagy. The cause here | gin, peculiarities, and design of this work. endure afflictions, do the work of an evangeseems to be in a more hopeful condition than Under the Mosaic economy the office of priest list, make full proof of thy ministry. formerly, a Sabbath school having been or- was established by law; in this dispensation 6. Wisdom and integrity in communicatganized. They are also contemplating build- the Christian ministry in all its detailed du- ing truth are also necessary. As our bodies ing a church.

Van Derzee of Boston, expressing regret at be- shall mainly draw instructions for the pres- Jesus means by meat in due season." To ing unable to attend the Conference, and sym- ent occasion, while discoursing to you the on understand the real and varying wants of the pathy for the cause.

the church at Trenton:

To the Annual Conference of Messiah's one of the subjects of prophetic announce- mayst know how thou oughtest to behave church of Pennsylvania. Messiah's church of Trenton, N. J., sends the following Report: plication of Isaiah's predictions. "For who- church of the living God, the pillar and Our church numbers at present thirty-five soever shall call upon the name of the Lord ground of the truth. members. During the past year, there have shall be saved. How then shall they call on 7. Stability of character is needed in a been added unto us twenty-one members. him in whom they have not believed? and Christian minister. "Not a novice, lest being One has been expelled, and four dismissed how shall they believe in him of whom they lifted up with pride, he fall into the condemby letter or moved away, Making our total have not heard? and how shall they hear nation of the devil." "He must continue in bo increase the past year, sixteen.

Robinson, until March 1st, at which time How beautiful are the feet of them that taught." Not carried away with every new Bro. Elwell, having accepted a call of the preach the gospel of peace, and bring glad notion, nor easily swerved from a just and church, commenced his labors here as pastor. tidings of good things! But they have not righteous position. Stability is not wilful-We have preaching Sabbath mornings and not all obeyed the gospel. For Esaias saith, ness, nor stubbornness; but is in contrast evenings, prayer meeting on Tuesday Lord, who hath believed our report? So with vacillation and unreliability. venings, and lecture and Conference meet- then, faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by 8. Courage, to stand for truth and right, Chi

Bro. Osler presented the following preamble have been usually well attended; the not heard? Yes, verily, their sound went fice. While courage is essential to every pure. Bro. Osler presented the following preamble and resolutions: Assembled as we are to largest congregations being on Sunday eveninto all the earth, and their words unto the largest congregations being on Sunday eveninto all the earth, and their words unto the largest congregations being on Sunday eveninto all the earth, and their words unto the largest congregations being on Sunday eveninto all the earth, and their words unto the largest congregations being on Sunday eveninto all the earth, and their words unto the largest congregations being on Sunday eveninto all the earth, and their words unto the largest congregations being on Sunday eveninto all the earth, and their words unto the largest congregations being on Sunday eveninto all the earth, and their words unto the largest congregations being on Sunday eveninto all the earth, and their words unto the largest congregations being on Sunday eveninto all the earth, and their words unto the largest congregations being on Sunday eveninto all the earth, and their words unto the largest congregations being on Sunday eveninto all the earth, and their words unto the largest congregations being on Sunday eveninto all the earth, and their words unto the largest congregations being on Sunday eveninto all the earth, and their words unto the largest congregations being on Sunday eveninto all the earth, and their words unto the largest congregations being on Sunday eveninto all the earth, and their words unto the largest congregations being on Sunday eveninto all the earth, and their words unto the largest congregations being on Sunday eveninto all the earth, and their words unto the largest congregations are the largest congregations and the largest congregations are the largest congregations are the largest congregations are the largest congregations are the it is befitting in obedience to the requisition It was organized after the erection of our of choosing whom he pleases as his ambassa-

the year, \$262,00 and his board. Paid for preach not the gospel." \$2257.61, of which there has been raised him for their watchman." recognize the hand of God in the events of \$1616.02, leaving \$641.59, yet to be raised. Third. Providential openings. "An effec-

great things for us, whereof we are glad." cours We ask an interest in your prayers, and quali as well as a blasphemous and heaven-defy- pray that your presence among us may be no c blessed by the great Head of the church to our welfare, and the advancement of His call cause in this city. Respectly submitted, SAMUEL PRIOR, Delegate.

Trenton N. J. May, 31, 1865.

On motion the Committee on license and ordination was continued.

Bro. Robinson declining to serve, Bro. D. Spir Elwell was elected to fill his place. This must Committee is now composed of Brn. Litch, Savi Jackson and Elwell.

On motion the following resolution was were adopted:

Reslyed, That the President and Secretary of the Conference, and Bro. Elwell be a was Committee to obtain the name of all candi- to I dates for the ministry among us, and cor- touc respond with them and employ them, and aid them in the improvement of their time a pr and gifts. And also the names of the desti- be tute churches, and supply them as far as Chr possible, during the intervals of the Conference, and report their names to the next tian

The following resolution was introduced. Resolved, That we deem it our duty as feed ministers of Messiah's Conference, to make char special efforts this year to extend our pa- mad pers, circulate our tracts, and raise funds for ly, a mission labors. And to this end we urge so l all our ministers to have a blank book, and have a column for each object, and make both public and personal applications to all

The Conference here adjourned, and the rest of the afternoon was occupied with the thy business of the Messiannian Missionary law

In the evening Bro. Swartz preached from ter 2 Cor. 5: 18-21.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3RD. Conference met at 8 A. M.

Devotional execises conducted by Bro. M. B. Laning.

A letter of standing in the Conference was voted to Bro. Robinson, who is about removing to Canada West.

On motion the place for holding the next Conference, was left with the President and On motion a vote of thanks was tendered to

pastor and members of the church in Trenton, for their kindness in entertaining the friends during Conference.

discussed by Brn. Osler, Canfield, Robinson

and Gates, and adopted. On motion, the ministers of the Conference stru were requested to write an article for the God

Herald, once in three months. Conference adjourned after singing the doxology, "Praise God from whom all bless-

ings flow." Prayer by Bro. Robinson. M. B. LANING, Sec. Trenton, June, 8th, 1865.

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time will come, when they will not endure

A Discourse delivered at the Messiannian

Conference, held at Trenton, N. J., May 31st, by Rev. L. Osler, on the Duties and Dangers of the Christian Ministry. MATT. 24: 45-51. "He

Among the most important instrumentali- con ties God has employed in spreading the truth ned in the world, and bringing rebellious man to from Conference adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock volted realm. Infinite interests are at their thou keep this commandment without spot, disposal, as they stand between the majesty unrebukable, until the appearing of our Lord was made the depository of the ancient ora- only hath immortality, dwelling in the light keys of the kingdom of heaven; and from Lord Jesus Christ, who shall judge the quick Bro. Gates read a report of his labors durthem the responsibility and authority were and the dead at his appearing and his kingsuccessors in office and labors. Who these son, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort are, may be determined by their spirit, life, with all long-suffering and doctrine, For the

These facts make manifest to us the very sound doctrine; but after their own lusts grave importance of an office, at once held shall they heap to themselves teachers, havtioned and sustained. Infinite wisdom has their ears from the truth, and shall be turned Shiremanstown church was reported by not left us to conjecture in regard to the ori- unto fables. But watch thou in all things, ties, is fully elaborated by Christ and his require variety of material food, so our minds A letter was received from Bro. J. H. apostles. From these latter teachings, we do of spiritual nourishment. This is what duties and dangers of the Christian ministry. Church, requires more than human wisdom. The following report was received from I have already intimated, that the Christian This, with faithfulness, is what Paul means, ministry is of Divine ordination. This was when saying, "But if I tarry long, that thou ment, as is made plain by an apostolic ap-thyself in the house of God, which is the without a preacher? And how shall they the things which he has learned." "Holding "For We have had the pastoral labors of Bro. preach, except they be sent? as it is written, fast the faithful word, as he hath been

Three things are manifestly involved in a

clear and deep convictions of the lessons of Sunday School purposes \$25,00. We have the part of the Church. "If the people of also erected a church building at a cost of the land take a man of their coasts, and set

both save thyself, andthem that hear

ties of the Christian ninistry without tion of the Church and world, in conon with the real wants f God's people, iously demand incessar and laborious Who can understad, and intellipresent the divine cansels, as made in sacred prophecy, vithout patient vering and exhausting vestigation? The summary of misterial qualificaand peculiarities, youhave in Paul's ead at your leisure; will pass to no-

rs to Timothy and Tis. These you To have a congregation of souls depend upon have not only the harmonious teachings of When it is asked, who are the nations,

stible matter for others. And what to what is coming upon the earth. is palatable and precious, is tasteless tale to others. The food which the Shepherd has provided, must be given . Some require milk; others need ger food, according to their experience maturity. The food must be given some and timely. The faithful minisll do as did Paul, "declare the whole nt every man perfect in Christ Jesus." All Scripture is given by inspiration of the revealed purposes of Jehovah, not ng or withholding any for fear or fa-

ave Jesus Christ, and him crucified." end his energies and spend his time in but to no effect. e truth in the world. If this is faith-

surroundings. This is the obvious ng of the text. Two classes of minisre brought to view. One is ignorant whereabouts, and consequently unfithis duty; he seeks worldly favor and gratification, and being unwilling to ain the thoughts of coming retribution, empts to quiet his own fears, and those him, by saying in his heart, and then the abundance of his heart, letting his tter. "My Lord delayeth his coming!" not content with this, he unkindly treats ithful servant. Such shall be overtaken ares, and have the Master come when are not looking for him, and their porrs. There shall be weeping and gnashing and the sadness of her smile.

Watchman, what of the night?" These sel, her relation to the eternal ages. hence the prophet's representation of

nterests of the Church of God. Cant. 3: The watchmen that go about the city Isa. 56: 10-12.

hat might be approaching. Says Jeho-"I have set watchmen upon thy walls, watchman, let him declare what he

The prophets of God warned Israel ther nations of approaching judgments. | should." st faithfully warned the Jewish nation eir approaching national doom; and the teachings of both Testaments make ming national calamities, how much ed the nations of the earth

and resolutions: Assembled as we are to day, in Conference capacity, as the representation of the world." Here Paul settles the day in Conference capacity, as the representation of the world." Here Paul settles the day in Conference capacity, as the representation of the world." Here Paul settles the day in Conference capacity, as the representation of the world." Here Paul settles the day in Conference capacity, as the representation of the world." Here Paul settles the day in Conference capacity, as the representation of the world." day, in Conterence capacity, as the representative of a Christian body, we realize that 70, holds its sessions Sabbath afternoons. Question of Jehovah's exclusive prerogative had he not had courage? How utterly impresentative of a Christian body, we realize that 70, holds its sessions Sabbath afternoons. would have been without courage! To ap- in life. The blasphemous assumptions of the angels which are yet to sound." Why that pear as the defenders of unpopular truth, re- Romish priests on the one hand, and the in- universal proclamation to the nations and quires as much courage now as ever, and consistencies and wickedness of many prorecent events, that we not only convene in the number of the convenient of the conve influence, and in the estimation of many, to guilty world. The premonitory admonitions 9. Studiousness is another ministerial be held in utter contempt. Paul's direction to arouse if possible, the stupid consciences qualification. The direction Timothy re- to the Church is, "Remember them which of a hardened race, in view of approaching quantication. The direction limiting to direction limiting the direction of the literality of the pre-millennial resurrection of the saints, ceived was: "Study to show thysen apwho have spoken unto you the word of God,
proved wato God, a workman that needeth who have spoken unto you the word of God,
best of the eternal King to reach the ears and
and also showed that the promises of the Old. proved wato God, a workman that needed whose faith follow, considering the end of not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word whose faith follow, considering the end of hearts of those to whom they are sent? I Total amount raised during the year, \$1983.02. tual door opened for the spread of the millennial state, in which the Jews have great blessings ambassadors. They are the wise to pulse the ministration of God's state, in which the Jews have great blessings ambassadors. They are the wise to pulse to pulse the ministration of God's state, in which the Jews have great blessings ambassadors. They are the wise to pulse the ministration of God's state, in which the Jews have great blessings ambassadors. ing, to exhortation, to doctrine. Neglect ister imitates Christ in his life and teachings, ambassadors. They are the wise to underng, to exhortation, to docume. Neglect by them in e gift that is in thee, which was given he is a worthy example to follow, and no stand, and to discern both time and judgment. rejecting the Messiah when he came as their y prophecy, with the laying on of the farther. Added to all this, the minister must They are to see the sword coming and the King, and hence they are never to be realized of the presbytery. Meditate upon ever be conscious of the fact that he is most day approaching. They are to understand by them in this world; but that the faithful things; give thyself wholly to them; certainly laboring for the salvation or conthings; give thysen wholly to them; that one of the standard many appear to all. Take demnation of all who hear him; that one of the standard many appear to all. Take demnation of all who hear him; that one of the standard many appear to all. unto thyself, and uno the doctrine; these results must follow his ministrations. they are to give instruction accordingly. The nue in them; for in doing this thou All this is enough to make any man cry out, Christian ministry is represented by the an-"Who is sufficient for these things?" 6. Another duty of the ministry is "to feed | ing the everlasting gospel to preach, and say- 1. We are told that the rest of the dead the Church of God." Christ directed Peter ing with a loud voice, "fear God and give lived not again till the thousand years are to feed his lambs and feed his sheep. Not to glory to him, for the power of his judgment fulfilled. This clearly implies that the rest do as some of the ancient shepherds of Israel is come." The last day scoffers may rail at of the dead, that is, the wicked dead, will did; "feed themselves, instead of feeding the their message, and the cry of peace and safety live again when the thousand years are ful-

flock." Neglecting to care for the sick, the may lull many a guilty conscience into car-filled. And if they live again then, they will wounded and wandering. Instead of taking nal security; yet the duty of the faithful ser- cover the earth in its four quarters. them to the good pastures, they led them to vant remains the same, and amid the strife, 2. When the thousand years are ended. pastures trodden down, and to the waters turmoil and confusion about him, he must Satan will be loosed from his prison for a litwhich had been fouled. The Christian min- keep the trumpet to his mouth, letting it give the season, and go out to deceive the nations, ister must give "the unadulterated milk of no uncertain sound, but with distinct utter- Gog and Magog, and gather them to the batthe word; and meat in due season" to all the ance, making known the impending judg- the around the camp of the saints and the flock. This is one of the most important, ments, that men may take warning and seek beloved city, "the number of whom is as the and most difficult of ministerial obligations. a refuge. And to-day, beloved brethren, we sand of the sea."

To conclude my remarks on ministerial

He is to be on the lookout for any dan-

hat is the meaning of those terrible pro- straint on your evil passions."

gel flying through the midst of heaven, hav- the thousand years. must be fed, each having their appro- ministers is, but we have the hand of God Satan is loosed from his prison. food. The various wants of the Church | impressing the minds of men everywhere of | That the New Jerusalem is at this period be regarded; and sometimes there is the impending certainity of an approaching on the earth, is evident from the fact that parent conflict in the demand made. crisis, showing the necessity of our co-work- these hosts of Satan surround it, with the

(Remainder next week.)

THE POWER OF A LOVING WORD.

"A word spoken in due season, how good is it !" travelling in the cars from New York to mented day and night forever and ever." Boston. Soon after leaving "that great city," Rev. 20. plainly that they had been drinking ardent everlasting punishment." Matt. 25. spirits. "Ah!" I said to myself, "how un- Satan's malice suffers no abatement by and is profitable," the servant of Christ seemly is this conduct! Here is this nation, his long confinement in the bottomless pit;

At last the conductor made his appear ance. "Now we shall have peace," I came forth from the Lord and devoured them, done, he will find enough to do; his thought. But no: on asking for their tick- so that they were stricken down, so will it be ets, they fell upon him and abused him when Christ's enemies make their last atshamefully. What could he do among so tempt upon him and his. "It is a fearful ation, I add: It is the duty of the min- many? Some gentlemen came to his rescue; thing to fall into the hands of the living to understand the times in which they and at length peace was in a measure re- God." Christ's millennial reign ended, all and give the Church instruction in view stored, and he went about his duties. No enemies put down, and death, the last enemy sooner had he left the car than the tumult destroyed, the kingdom shall be given up to commenced more frightfully than ever. One the Father, that God may be all in all, and soldier, in particular, was more violent than the Son be subject to him. any other. He rose from his seat, and stamped his feet, and strode up and down through the car as though he were possessed by a demon. And so he was, a demon that in time would destroy both soul and body.

Directly before me sat an old lady, who seemed more grieved than terrified. There was nothing about her but her simple and tract the attention of any one: and yet, when you looked at her closely, you could not help seeing there was something pecuwill be with the hypocrites and unbe- liarly interesting in the soft look in her eyes

As the drunken man rushed past her in nother class of servants, watchful at his fury, she put out her aged hand, and RALLY TO THE KINGSTON MEETING. posts, are prepared to answer the ques- caught him by the arm. He stopped at once, looking confused, as though he did not know ne faithful and wise servants, who give what to make of it. She looked him fully in the eye. He swore a horrible oath at known to the Church, by the divine her; but her eye never quailed, while the and lovers of his appearing. Probably, novmournful expression around her mouth grew has been a characteristic feature of deeper. "My friend," she said quietly, "liss ministers in every dispensation and ten to me a moment. Have you a mother? proaching one will be. Extraordinary apand can't you think how it would grieve her propriations are being made for celebrations loving heart to hear such words from the in our cities; and arrangements on a grand The duty of a watchman requires that lips of her son, who once, an innocent babe, scale are going forward to have the day a ould be ever on the alert, overseeing hung upon her breast?" He stood a moment irresolute: then the tears came to his we not more abundant reasons to "rally eyes, and fell down his cheeks. She drew round the cross," than others have to "rally me." This forbids sleeping while on him down to the seat beside her, and then I round the flag of country?" While worldheard her talking to him in loving tones for lings are wide awake, should we be dosing? a long time. I could only hear a sentence now and then; but I heard her say, "I gave view of God's mercies to us and to our naup one of my dear sons to his country, and tion; and a religious service, on the national usalem." "For thus saith the Lord, go he fell upon the bloody battle-field. My anniversary is the most appropriate way to poor boy, my poor boy! And yet why do I express it. Grateful for past and present call him poor? for he died in the nation's When danger threatens, the alarm is cause. How sore my heart is, none can tell: given by the watchman. If he sees but oh! much sorer it would be if I thought proaching redemption. Shall we not gathrord coming, he must warn the people. he ever forgot himself or his mother as you er from city and village; from farm and Noah was a preacher of righteousness, have done this morning. But he was a good workshop, and make the grove vocal with varned the antideluvians of the coming and pious boy, and I have reason to believe the voice of thanksgiving and praise to our he lived and died as a Christian soldier adorable and soon coming King.

seemed completely subdued. At length I heard him say, "No one has ever spoken to terial obligations in this respect very me as you have done: if they had, perhaps Because, if it was the duty of God's I should have been a better man than I am ELDER L. OSLER expects to spend the

announcements, uttering Jehovah's I looked on in amazement, and saw what Vt., during July.

Bro. Litch conducted the opening exercises. on Friday evenings. Our meetings the word of God. But I say, Have they in the midst of opposition, and at any sacrises ings on Friday evenings. Our meetings the word of God. But I say, Have they in the midst of opposition, and at any sacrises ings on Friday evenings. Our meetings the word of God. But I say, Have they in the midst of opposition, and at any sacrises ings on Friday evenings. Our meetings the word of God. But I say, Have they in the midst of opposition, and at any sacrises ings on Friday evenings.

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JOSIAH LITCH, EDITOR.

THE MILLENNIUM.

In our last we considered the literality of

one man for their spiritual nourishment, is Scripture and the accomplished and accom- Gog and Magog? our answer is, all the resough to make any one cry out, "Who is plishing predictions of inspired prophets to urrected wicked, raised in the four quarters ient for these things?" The lambs and assure us what our present duty as Christian of the earth. They are to live again when

is substantial nourishment to some, is ing with God, in extending the warning of expectation of a battle. But the battle is not fought, for God interposes to prevent the assault "And fire came down from God out of heaven and devoured them. And the devil who deceived them was cast into the lake of fire and brimstone, where the beast Some two or three months since, I was and false prophet are, and they shall be tor-

eight or ten soldiers came into the car where This is the "everlasting fire prepared for el of God." He will preach, warn and I had my seat. They were very noisy in- the devil and his angels," where all the every man, in all wisdom, that he may deed; so much so, that I could see very wicked of all nations will have their part in

eek to lead his people into a knowledge once so prosperous and happy, now torn by but true to his hatred to Jesus Christ, he cruel war; and here are men, who have makes a last desperate attempt to overthrow sworn to fight for their country, setting his empire and fails. Nor are his subjects The Church is generally expected to aside all laws of God and man!" The most changed by their long confinement in the the nourishment intended for it, in vulgar talk came from those men, unmind- prison where the antideluvians in crisis, in crisis, in the state of the World though the prison that they were in the presence found a place. 1 Peter 3: 19, 20. But the the duty of the minister, so far as he of ladies and pure little children, who could old fire rages within, and when their old preach Jesus from house to house, not help hearing such vile words. By and prince proposes a final defeat of the redeemed the herald of truth in all his walks in by two or three of them grew more noisy, hosts and their Captain, readily do they join The minister in this respect is to be a and from words proceeded to blows. The hands with him, but to meet a final overf one work. To "know nothing among uproar was awful. Children cried, ladies throw. With what power and majesty our screamed gentlemen attempted to interfere, Lord meets his foes! Just as when Nadah and Abihu, sons of Aaron, offered strange

KINGSTON, N. H., 4TH JULY MEET-

The usual grove meeting will be held in a grove near Bro. Gales land in Kingston, N. H., on the 4th of July next, commencing at 10 o'clock. Elder Osler, of Providence, R. I., and other ministers are expected to be rather old-fashioned appearance likely to ateffort made to attend this meeting.

> FRANKLIN GALE. EDMUND ROWELL. HENRY LUNT, Jr. Arrangements. T. C. PEARSON.

The above call to the meeting on the approaching 4th of July, should be responded to by a large number of the friends of Jesus, er, since the declaration of Independence, has marked one in the nation's history. Have We have abundant cause for thanksgiving in blessings, we are also especially called to Elder Osler will receive subscriptions for

The man listened very attentively, and the Herald and Visitor and donations for the office and Freedman's Mission.

nt ministers to warn individual nations, now." "Well," she said, "let this be the month of July in Vermont, and will be happy beginning of better things in you. If you to visit the various places within hailing disimportant for the Christian ministry, to have no regard for anything higher, think tance of Waterbury, so that he can go and warning to the Church and world of a of your mother when you are tempted to return for Sabbath services. Cannot the ie, more fearful than any drink and to swear. Think how her heart friends at Johnson and other places get up a would be grieved if she saw you thus tread- grove meeting to last three or four days? ing in the path of sin, and let that be a re- Address him at Providence, R. I., till the latter part of June, and then at Waterbury,

QUARTER CENTENNIAL MEETING P THE A. E. A. CONFERENCE.

and we anticipate one of the most important gatherings ever held.

It will be twenty-five years next October, since the first Conference of Advent believers was held in this city, and the Conference at its last session resolved to celebrate the event by a general rally, and a review of the old landmarks; as well as to gird ourselves for the future conflict.

Our friends abroad, generally, should begin at once to arrange to attend the meeting, and if they cannot attend but one, forego their summer vacation, or usual camp-meeting to attend this important gathering.

Our summer campaign in various sections of the country we hope will prepare the way for a large representation from all parts of the country.

ELDER OSLER TO VISIT CENTRAL

following meetings, viz:

Meeting House at Marsh Creek, Aug. 4th

Camp Meeting in Union township, same ground as was occupied last year-about 4 miles from Milesburg and 3 from Unionville, to commence Aug 10th and hold one week. Cooper, Clearfield Co., Aug. 18th to 24th.

Further particulars soon. We trust there will be a general gathering at these meetings of the brethren and friends in all the surrounding regions. They are designed to promote the general interests of the cause of the Coming One-to incite to more full consecration of all we are and all we have to Him who loved us. To stir up to increased activity and diligence in the Service of Christ and to win Souls to Christ. Let us come to these meetings full of faith and the Holy Ghost and with a mind to work—then we shall have reason to rejoice because of the presence and blessing of Him for whom we wait. M. L. JACKSON.

Milesburg, June 14 1865.

ALBUM PICTURES.

Album size, among which are :-

Summer Landscapes, Autumn Leaves, Butterflies, Fruits and Blossoms, Flowers, Roses, Wood Mosses, American Wild-flowers, Sea Mosses, Humming Birds of America, White Mountain Scenery, American Singing Birds, Views in Central Park, Street scenes in New York, the Ten Com- of State to-day addressed the tollowing letter mandments, &c., in all 56 different sets. to the Secretary of War: Each bird or flower or landscape is named in a line beneath the picture. A circular containing the titles of the entire series can be To Hon. Gideon Welles, Sec. of the Navy: had by writing to L. Prang & Co., art publishers, 159 Washington St., Boston.

tainment of the social circle, they cannot be tercourse with the United States. excelled.

can Millennial Association, 46 Kneeland Street. 12mo. 50 pp., in covers.

this work. It is a timely and valuable production, just such as we need at the present time to put into the hands of those who are inquiring after truth; those who are troubled communicating these facts to the proper offiwith objections to the pre-Millennial doctrine cers of the Navy. and those who are indifferent to the whole subject. This little work should be circulated everywhere, and we look for a general interest to be taken by our friends in giving it such an extension.

Price 15 cents single, \$1.50 per. doz. \$10

per. hundred. NATIONAL CONGREGATIONAL CON-

A great National Congregational Convention commenced its session in this city on Wednesday last, and will continue through the present week. Its doings are expected to have an important influence on the Christian world. The Congregationalists are one of the leading religious bodies of New England, and number many of our ablest minis-

News of the Week.

ters. We propose to give a condensed re-

port of its doings, commencing next week.

IMPORTANT ACTION OF THE ENG-LISH GOVERNMENT.

ACCORDED THE CONFEDERACY.

zette contains the following letter from Earl Russell to the Lords' Commissioners of

"Foreign Office, June 2, 1865. your Lordship that since the date of my fication as the white, and that no distinction letter of the 11th ult., intelligence has should be made on the ground of color. reached this country that the late President of the so-called Confederate States has been captured by the military forces of the United States, and transported as a prisoner to Fortress Monroe, and that the armies hitherto marks of the New York Herald on this queskept in the field by the Confederate States tion to the consideration of our readers. have for the most part surrendered or dis-

persed.

must henceforth refuse permission to any construction." vessel of war carrying the Confederate flag to any such ports, harbors and waters, and must require any Confederate vessels of war which, at the time when these orders reach her Majesty's authorities in such ports, harsued by her Majesty and which, having complied with the provisions of such pro-

these new orders are received, should wish die." to divest his vessel of her warlike character, and after disarming her, to remain without

Secretaries for the House, Colonial, India in his estimation, heretics and infidels. He nights are "plenty cool" and dewy. and War offices, and also to the Lords Com- says Catholics don't believe in Christ, but in These ideas of this State I have observed Prang & Co. of this city, have been en- instructions in conformity with the decision Austria are subjects of bitter invective. The the South to some extent. gaged for some years past in getting up a se- of her Majesty's government to her several Encyclical is full of vehement fanaticism, ries of lithograph beautifully colored pictures, British authorities at home or abroad, who and concludes with the prayer that the Czar may be called upon to act in the matter.

> I am. &c., RUSSELL."

FRIENDLY ACTION OF THE FRENCH them roar. GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, June 17. The Secretary

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON June 17th, 1865.

These cards exhibit a high degree of taste by the minister of the United States residing the North. However, I will tell you some in our struggle for national existence, had and art, and furnish a most acceptable gift in France, that the Imperial Government of thing of the present "situation"—as the not the colored race come to our rescue. God for those who wish to present some token of that country has removed all restrictions phrase is used-of the people, and of the will be avenged on the nation, who under esteem or friendship. And for the enter- heretofore imposed by it upon the naval in- prospects for the future welfare of this good such circumstances, shall prove recreant to

Pastor of the Adventist Church, Waterloo, conceded to them, and these proceedings by of an enterprising race. C. E. Boston: Published by the Amerithe government of France have been prompted by the express desire of reviving the old the army passed in March last, was examit. We take great pleasure in announcing sympathies between the two nations, whose interests and traditions constantly invite them to cultivate the most cordial relations. I beg leave to suggest the importance of

> I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant. WM. H. SEWARD.

TEMPERANCE CELEBRATION

the little folks which Boston has ever witnessed. It is estimated that between twenty- plenty of land to cultivate, on reasonable five and thirty thousand children were there assembled to enjoy the festivities of the day and listen to the soul-stirring addresses of ulation could all be removed from their midst. public speakers on the subject of temperance. Each one wore a badge inscribed.

"Here we pledge perpetual hate To all that can intoxicate."

the pledge. If so, it will be the proudest question. Hence if the colored people could day's work which Boston ever performed, and the happiest in its results.

RECONSTRUCTION.

The work of Reconstructing the rebel states continues to progress under the direct-REVOCATION OF THE BELLIGERENT RIGHTS tion of the President. We much regret that he should overlook in his orders, the men who have helped to save our government New York, June 18. The London Ga-from overthrow. We cannot see what the color of the skin has to do with the elective franchise or citizenship. We do not ask that any one should be admited to that privilege until prepared for it; but insist that My Lords: I have the honor to state to the black has a right to it on the same quali-

NEGRO SUFFRAGE.

We commend the following sensible re-

In this posture of affairs, her Majesty's emphatically, to every negro who has borne culiar ways and habits which would be as the waiting ones still. Government are of opinion that neutral na- arms in the cause of the United States: amusing to North Carolina people, as are About the 12th of Feb. last he had an tions cannot but consider the civil war in second, to every negro who owns real estate; their ways singular to us of New England. attack of inflammation of the lungs, from North America as at an end. In conformithird, to every negro who can read and The way some of the poorer class use an which he had but partially recovered when ty with this opinion, her Majesty's Govern- write; and, fourth, to every negro who had ox, with half a yoke to pull a cart by, and disease in another form prostrated him. At ment recognize that peace has been restored belonged to any religious organization or the form of the plough, would bring a smile times his sufferings were severe, but amid within the whole territory of which the church for five years before the war. These to you of the farms in New England. The them all patience and resignation reigned. United States of North America before the points would cover every one that ought to plough runs shallow, and really makes but a With the exception of two or three days at commencement of the civil war were in un- vote, and they would insure in every negro small furrow. I judge deep ploughing and one time, his mind seemed perfectly clear, disturbed possession. As a necessary con voter a spirit of manhood as well as discipline manure would be an immense improvement, and continued so till he could no longer sequence of such recognition on the part of -some practical shrewdness, intellectual de- The counties about all the way from Raleigh speak. In reply to the question of his wife, in France. It has been proved that this in- This was the signal for a terrific struggle be- ber of papers for which the subscriber has

several authorities in all forts, harbors and ture. It is well worth the consideration of its tall pitch pine you would call it plains, trust is in Him." These were his last words, augmentation of the revenue from tobacco. to recover their natural ferocity. Soulages, waters belonging to her Majesty, whether in the President, whether something like this on account of its sandy, even nature. It is and he quietly sunk into the arms of Death. From the year 1812 to 1832 the tax pro-The time for this Conference draws near, the United Kingdom or beyond the seas, should not be included in the scheme of re- monotonous, hence not so pretty for residen- As I was providentially hindered from at- duced 28 millions, and the lunatic asylums pistol shots at the tiger, and white bear.

DEATH OF MRS. SIGOURNEY.

Mrs. Lydia Huntley Sigourney has finhealth for some months past, and on Satursel of war which may be found in any port, She leaves one daughter, the wife of Rev. melons, are easily cultivated here, and I see harbor or waters of her Majesty's dominions F. T. Russell, now of Geneva N. Y., her on- no reason to doubt, would be a source of inat the time these new orders are received by ly son having died some years ago. The come, if there was as much pains taken as in her Majesty's authorities, or may enter such name of Lydia H. Sigourney is one of those Northampton, for instance. port, harbor or waters within a month after which the world "will not willingly let

may have health and power, and overcome

Correspondence.

LETTER FROM THE SOUTH

old State of North Carolina.

ined, and the buggies were roughly handled, the fine carriages a good deal, or as the people here would say, right smart, broken in fragments, horses and mules driven off, &c. The negroes took "leg bail," and fled under the glittering prospect of liberty; thus wealthy planters saw in a short time the rich reout cause. The negroes have, however, been misled by their fauciful idea that liberty carries with it freedom from the necessity of labor. This notion will be rigidly corrected. ON BOSTON COMMON ON THE 17TH OF JUNE, The people are eagerly seeking to get a crop of corn and potatoes, and the quartermasters This was one of the grandest turn-outs of have loaned captured horses and others to to their good. some who have for the first time almost, a terms, and they are glad that the institution is no more, if and provided the colored pop-I believe it will not be a great while, before some measures will be taken to rid the State of a people who have always been held, as a very general rule, in servitude at May they ever remember and keep sacred the South. Of course, equality is out of the be colonized in Utah or Arizona, let it be done. (See Note) The mass of the people are right glad to see the sure advent of peace, and even union; and Gen. Lee did an excellent thing for this State and Virginia, desolation of a continued war in their bor-

of a road of fifty miles.

ished her course. She has been in declining large plantation. Divided and well worked, —Henry George—died July 13th 1864, sis- the various hospitals devoted to their accom- by the smell of blood, all fell on the man, the same land now cultivated by a single bors and waters, may have entered therein day, June 10th, at about 10 o'clock, A. M., planter with a hundred slaves, would produce and in widowhood. May the Everlasting M. Jolly and laid before the Academy of and almost entirely devoured in the presence on the faith of proclamations heretofore is- she peacefully passed to her final rest. Mrs. double or treble. Any amount of manure Sigourney (Lydia Huntley) was born in could be made by hauling out the muck in Norwich, Sept. 1st, 1791, and so was nearly the valleys. No stone to be found in going a abroad—will be greatly missed. For many age of universal smoking, and young boys to clamations, may be actually within such 74 years of age at the time of her death. hundred miles that I saw in my march of ports, harbors and waters, forthwith to de- She came to Hartford in 1814, and in 1819 that distance, and there are no hills to break was married to Mr Charles Sigourney, a down the team which would get this alluvial prominent merchant of this city, whom she deposit in the runs, which adjoin all large shall return, and come to Zion with songs above statistics contain, as well as on M. that regard for the nation's good faith and has outlived for many years. As an author- fields. Again, fields of a mile in width or and everlasting joy upon their heads;" and Jolly's words. He says: 'The immoderate honor requires that her Majesty's authorities ess, we need not speak of Mrs Sigourney more, where rows of corn have been grown may God hasten the time when the loved use of tobacco and more especially of the should be instructed as regards any such her "works" follow her, and the world knows the whole distance, are, for instance, left to and lost who sleep in Jesus will meet in the pipe, produces a weakness in the brain and Confederate vessels so departing, that they them. She was a member of the Episcopal be covered with pitch pine trees, or for the promised kingdom where should have the benefit of the prohibition church, and a really excellent Christian wo- land to recuperate itself as it may, while you heretofore enforced against the pursuit of man, of large and generous charity, in every see no grass, scarcely, coming up, as there them within twenty-four hours by a cruiser sense of that word, having commended her- should be. A plenty of red top or timothy Bro. Osler is expected to be present at the of the United States, lying at the time with- self to the esteem and affection of all classes seed would give a growth of grass to feed in any such ports, harbors and waters, and among us during her residence of fifty years cattle on, and actually benefit the soil. But such prohibition should be then, and for the in this community. The bells of the city there seem to be no hay fields here, and I last time, maintained in their favor. If, how- were tolled for one hour on Saturday even- wonder what they do for a "haying time." ever, the commander of any Confederate ves- ing, in token of respect for her memory. Peaches, apples, and fruit, such as water-

> The site for Court Houses, or County Centres, as I call them, are well located, well laid in streets. Kinston, Goldsboro, Raleigh, The Emperor of all the Russias and Head are beautifully elevated spots, and the sidethe Confederate flag within British waters, of the Greek Church, has been running a walks are rendered cool and attractive by the her Majesty's authorities may allow the com- strong opposition to the Pope, in the way of shade trees and the porticoes to the white mander of such vessel to do so at his own an "Encyclical." The Vienna correspondent houses which you find very generally on the risk in all respects. In which case he should of the London Observer says: "The Czar streets. The rose and all shrubbery can be distinctly apprised that he is to expect no has published an Encyclical letter and dis- easily be grown to adorn the yards of the further protection from her Majesty's gov- tributed it among the Russian priests, with dwellings. Kenansville, a county seat, is a ernment, except such as he may be entitled orders to inculcate its principles upon the place of this kind. Now for the climate and to in the ordinary course of administration minds of the people. The Czar sets forth, a close of my story. It is very "sunny." No of the law in time of peace. The rule as to in the name of Christ, his religious princi- one need be told, who is here in the forenoon hours would of course not be applicable in ples, extols his own infallibility and holiness, at 10, 11, or 12 o'clock, about the sunny part and condemns other creeds, and calls them which the South can boast. At twilight very I have addressed a similar letter to the schismatic. Catholics and Protestants are, cool breezes fan you, and to this date the

> missioners of her Majesty's treasury, request- the Pope, and he denounces their saints as as I have marched in the service, and are ing them, as I do your Lordships, to issue liars and imposters. England, France and simple facts which apply to other portions of F. J. B. Goldsboro', N. C., May 25, 1865.

NOTE. If our correspondent lives long, his enemies, and the faith of holy Russia pre- he will change his mind, and find that the vail." So the bull of the Emperor lifts up South will soon want more, instead of less its horn against the bull of the Pope. Let laborers to till their soil. As to equality, our Declaration of Independence must be cancelled, and our hypocritical pretence that all men are born free and equal, be abanrace by giving them their just rights, making them equal before the law, or expect a Letters from the army have been so fre- heavier scourge than we have now had. quent, that all that is of interest and peculi- God, the God of the Hebrews and the Afri-Sir: I have the honor to inform you that ar, I presume, has been placed on the great cans alike, has undertaken their cause, and it has been made known to this department record book of the times—the newspapers of he will accomplish it. We would have failed their obligations. To give rebels the fran-I have also the pleasure to inform you The war, I predict, in its consequences, chise and withhold it from the faithful among fly leaf. With the book is a letter, dated needed accuracy, the quantity, and without that I have learned in the same authentic will tend to rejuvenate the State and arouse faithless, is to pay a premium for rebellion, 1798, to Rev. Mr. Fairfax. Up stairs, in the display of a pair of scales. It is better Jerusalem in Gloom and Glory; With France has withdrawn from the insurgents of immigration to its large territory now unoc-Everything in the counties through which was out of the question, but God has done

Gbituaru.

ANNA ELIZA KINGSLEY.

Died in Stanstead, C. E., April 29, 1865, Anna Eliza Kingsley, only child of Portus ward of endeavoring to divide a nation with- and Lydia Kingsley, aged 7 years, 4 months, and 24 days. Her funeral services were attended to on Sunday, the 30th, by Elder S. W. Thurber, who preached a comforting discourse to a large concourse of sympathizing friends. Her kind parents deeply mourn her loss. May this sad affliction be sanctified J. SPEAR.

Farewell, sweet child, farewell, All thy brief days are o'er,
And those that loved thee passing well,
Will meet thee here no more.

No more at early dawn Thy merry voice we hear,
For thou hast gone, forever gone,
And faded in an hour.

Our last, our only one,
Has withered like a flower,
That droop'd beneath the morning sun,
And faded in an hour.

Arrayed in happiness complete, Where death can part no more. E. M. S

WILLARD WOOD.

by his timely surrender, so as to prevent the Willard Wood, in the 59th year of his age. pressing cloths and stuffs) is older than the in terms which fully justify the assertion: ders, and thereby enabling the citizens to re- Dec. 7th, 1806, and moved to Canada in turn to their homes to plant and prepare for 1831. In 1842 he made a profession of retheir subsistence; for thousands were sup- ligion and united with the Congregationalplied by our commissaries with pork and ists; but becoming interested in the doctrine hard bread, after the army swept through of the speedy coming and kingdom of Christ, and gathered up their forage as per laws of he was baptized by Elder E. Burnam in war. Men and women came twenty or thirty 1850, and thus identified himself with the miles to replenish their exhausted provisions. Advent cause, and to the last remained true The war had compelled the manufacture of to its interests. Few persons have been homespun, and the wear of it, except near more interested than he was in "searching Wilmington, where the wealthy could raise what, or what manner of time the Spirit of money enough to purchase articles of foreign Christ which was in" the prophets "did sig- tor the dressing of cloth, that, to prevent for- easily accounts for their alarm. The mass of the people are plain in their ings of Christ, and the glory that should folhabits, of a sedate and lean appearance. La- low;" and though he did not live to see the dies use very fine tobacco quite freely, and hope of the church consummated, yet we "We would give the suffrage at once to it only goes to show the force of example have reason to believe that he has "entered completely public opinion has changed! No Germany, as a lion-tamer. One day in the four classes of Southern negroes. First, and and habit, for the Northern people have pe- into peace," (Isaiah 57: 1, 2), and is among

ces, but there are exceptions, for there are tending his funeral, Elder S. W. Thurber of the country contained 8,000 patients. This act sealed his fate, for the tiger, leaving four or five elegant dwellings in the course preached on the occasion to a large audience The tobacco revenue has now reached the the bear, sprang upon the keeper, threw him The worst feature of this State is the against me." As their only remaining child than 44,000 paralytic and lunatic patients in claws. The other beasts, rendered furious Arms sustain her.

"earthly love is like the star-light lost

In glorious sunshine—and the things of time Shrink into nothing—even death itself Fades like a shadow in the noontide blaze, And life, new, glorious, everlasting life Expands the soul, and all it ever dreamed J. M. ORROCK.

MOUNT VERNON.

A recent visit to Mount Vernon found the place in a good state of preservation, none of come to the city for supplies.

Fairfax's estate.

and a rocking chair, and in the west parlor it is now slowly engaged in doing .- John a terrestrial globe and a dim old sketch of a Weiss in Atlantic Monthly.

scene before Carthage. In the library is the original plaster cast | QUANTITY AND WASTE OF POOD. of Washington, by Houdon, and a cast of Lafayette. The few books are all of modern Before you take the first mouthful, place the southwest corner of the mansion is the than the rule of Dr. Johnson and others can shake off .- Boston Transcript.

ORIGIN OF SOAP.

soap manufactories sprang up in Italy, nota- Lewis. bly in the little seaport town of Savona, near Genoa, whence the French name of soap "savon." The manufacture spread in Spain and France. Marseilles became famous for far from the Dead Sea, is found, growing in its marbled soaps. Our word soap may great abundance, the vine of Sodom, a plant come from the Latin "sapo," which is men- from the fields around that devoted city, As woolen garments preceded linen, so the wine, as deadly as the poison of a serpent. Died, in Stanstead, C. E. May 14th, 1865, tuller's art (for cleansing, scouring, and This deleterious fruit is mentioned by Moses washerwoman's, being due, it appears, to one "For their vine is of the vine of Sodom and Nicias the son of Hermias. His grand dis- of the fields of Gomorrah; their grapes are nify, when it testifyed beforehand the suffer- eigners from rivalling English fabrics, it was made a contraband commodity, and its exportation made equally criminal with the named Soulages has for some time past been heinous and wicked export of wool. How exhibiting with great success at Wuxburg, weathercock could make a more perfect gy- last month he entered a den containing a lion ration from north to south, from east to west. and lioness, and made them go through vari-What is it criminal to export now? Con- ous performances. The spectators loudly ap- whole number of this paper is 1213. If the victs and contraband of war, perhaps; but plauded. Elated by these plaudits, Soulages number to which payment is made is less than certainly not harmless earth and wool.— determined to do something more extraordi- this, subtracting it from the whole number Dickens's "All the Year Round."

from Gen. 42: 36, "All these things are sum of 180 millions, and there are no less down, and began to tear him with teeth and ter W. is by this bereavment left childless modation. This parallel has been drawn by and in a few minutes he was torn in pieces Science. The last words of his speech on of the horror-stricken spectators, who were Our brother—so well known to friends that occasion are worth recording, in this powerless to render assistance. years he was our chorister at Derby Line, whom this pernicious practic has not become but his voice now hushed in death will be second nature, would do well to reflect ere it heard no more till "the ransomed of the Lord be too late, on the frightful warning the in the spinal marrow which causes madness."

BRITISH AIR AND TEMPER.

like everything else, knows its place; and when once it succeeded in passing through twenty degrees in the course of a day, the the ravages of war having extended in that oldest inhabitant of London grew anxious; direction. The scouting parties of both ar- it was feared that stocks, too, would fall. mies have always regarded it as neutral The thunderstorms understand propriety, his mouth.—The house being set on fire, the acts of hostillity. The agent of the Mount lishman. Vivid effects, sharp contrasts, vio-Vernon Association remains at the mansion, lent exertions, cannot be sustained in that and is a bitter secessionist, not having visited insular atmosphere. It seems as if London, Alexandria since the war, in consequence of like a lover of the weed, were pacified by its subscribed to the oath, and is allowed to The drivers kept their horses moving till the heads of the leaders touched : then they sat The house remains precisely as it was still and looked at each other. Both were four years ago. The same table and blank determined that it was a point of honor to book for registering the names of visitors stay where they were. After a few words stand in the hall, with the key to the French of rather substantial English had passed be-Bastile, presented by Lafayette to Washing- tween them, both subsided into a dogged ton, hanging over them in its little glass case, equanimity. A crowd gathered instantly, joys of heaven. and specimens of wood and minerals above but with as little tumult as ants make; it the doors. The agent, with his wife and regarded the occurrence as a milder form of two or three children, occupy a suite of pugilism, and watched the result with interest. rooms on the left of the hall, and a few ne- A policeman rassed blandly from one wagon groes inhabit the kitcheu. In the dining hall to the other, represented the necessities of are three of Washington's dining tables, an the public traffic, hoped they would settle it old feeble-toned harpsichord, and the tripod shortly, urged the matter as an intimate and compass with which their illustrious friend of the parties, till at length the man eight miles north.) On the account of smallowner surveyed the wilderness of Lord who was conscious that he turned in the lane at last, gathered up his reigns and The stucco of the ceiling representing backed out of it. It is a little index of the flowers and sheaves of wheat is in as good popular disposition; and I expected that as condition as could be expected, and with a soon as the country became convinced that doned, or we must do justice to the colored little early attention can be preserved for it had driven rashly into our civil strait, it many years. In the east parlor is a sofa would deliberately back out of it. And this

production and belong to the inmates of the upon your plate all you are to eat, and eat house, with the exception of a gray old but twice a day. This rule accomplishes all volume entitled "An Essay on Fortifica- that the practice of weighing our food does. tions," with "George Washington" on the for soon the eye can determine, with all a Review of the Rev. G. B. Bucher's "Ob- the United States the character of beliger- cupied, and bring to the development of its our correspondent and all others will do well fac simile of the bed upon which he you are eating, for the first indications of July 10th and 11th as the friends there a Review of the Rev. G. B. Bucher's "Go. In the life of the bed upon which he you are eating, for the first indications of July 10th and 11th as the friends there jections to Error." By J. M. Orrock, ents, which heretofore that government had resources in mineral productions, the energy to consider the philosophy of "Haman's breathed his last stands in the corner, and is having enough; for, as I have shown, it is may arrange. July 12th to 14th at Roxwife." It used to be said that emancipation the only furniture in the apartment. On the almost impossible for a dyspeptic, with his ham, C. E., as Dr. Loomis and others may iron back of the fire-place are deeply cut the morbid appetite, so watch, or halt when he arrange. letters "G. W." Throughout the mansion does discover that the food fails to give the there reigns an impressive stillness, broken intense gratification of the first momentonly by the echo of footseps on the bare this is the great difficulty-to use calm judgfloor: and looking from the dim, time- ment and moral firmness in the midst of the stained rooms out upon the deserted fields absorbing pleasures of a delicious meal. I and unbroken surface of the river, a feeling am free to confess I have rarely done it, and of loneliness comes over one which no effort I think I may, without harsh judgment, say I do not know half-a-dozen persons who can.

Few spectacles are more painful than the struggles often seen among the poor to keep their table supplied with the "best in the The application of soap as a detergent is market." Foregoing books, periodicals, a not of high antiquity. Like other useful good house, good clothes, the healthful luxury things-electric communication, for instance of a summer trip, etc., they devote everyit seems to have been known as a fact for thing to supplying their table. They are a considerable time before it was turned to ashamed to be seen eating plain, cheap food; its most serviceable account. Soap at first not ashamed to live in a poor house, to wear was merely a cosmetic for smoothing the insufficient clothing, to have no library, to hair and brightening the complexion. have no pew in church, to have nothing and When once its valuable detersive powers be nothing, if only their table is well supwere discovered—doubtless by accident—its plied. I declare it is a low, vulgar ambition employment spread rapidly. Numerous -pride on the lowest plane of life. - Dio

THE VINE OF SODOM .- In the vales near Jordan, in the neighborhood of Jericho, not tioned by Pliny as an invention of the Gauls. which produces grapes as bitter as gall and covery would be the employment of an earth, grapes of gall, their clusters are bitter, and paper, or, where a single paper was sent to since named after the persons who used it. their wine is the poison of dragons and the one office, on the wrapper, following the sub-The Roman fullers, who washed dirty togas, cruel venom of asps." It is probably the scriber's name. But quite a number call for were persons of no little importance. Their wild vine, a species of gourd, which produ- the old plan of crediting payments in the trade, and the manner of carrying it on, ces coloquintida, a fruit so excessively bitter Herald on the reception of the money. It is were regulated by laws, such as the Lex that it cannot be eaten, and when given in less work for us to do so, and less expense, and Metella de fullonibus. At one time fuller's medicine proves a powerful purgative. It accordingly we shall return to that plan, and earth (found of a very superior quality in was of this wild vine the sons of the prophas fast as we can, shall take the numbers from Staffordshire, Bedfordshire, and other Eng- ets ate, and its instantaneous dfiect, together the names. Those subscribers who wish to lish counties) was considered so indispensable with their knowledge of its violent action, know the exact state of their accounts, must

KILLED BY A TIGER.-A Frenchman her Majesty's Government, her Majesty's velopment, and moral consciousness and cul- to Newbern are of flat land; if cleared of "Is Jesus with you now?" he replied, "My crease of lunacy has kept pace with the tween all the beasts, who appeared at once overpaid.

An Avenging Gop-A remarkable inci

dent occurred on the 12th of July, 1845, at Schwarzstein, near Rastenburg, in Germany. a few days previous, a man of notoriously bad character having been charged with theft, was cited to appear before the court at Rastenburg, where he offered to take the oath of clearance; but being generally known to be an immoral character and a notorious thief, his request was not granted. He then swore on his own book, in the pres-In doing everything in England, there is ence of others, and added: "May the first little excitement, because it is felt to be ir- thunderstorm that comes up, strike me dead, regular. The temper of the people is well if I have stolen anything?" On the 12th of kept by the smooth and even island air; the July a very heavy thundergust passed over moist southwestern winds come and soothe Schwarzstein, while this man was in his own with calm lips the cheek. The thermometer, house, with several other persons, together with four children and a dog. Suddenly the lightning struck the house, and killed the swearer in the midst of his associates, who, though somewhat stunned, escaped unhurt. The flash had entered his nostrils and ground, and never violated its precincts by and simply growl, like the dissatisfied Engdeccased, in spite of the entreaties of their pastor, because they considered his death as a indoment of God, so that the minister, on the necessity of taking the oath. His wife, own smoke. I saw two huge wagons turn finding his efforts to be fruitless, was comhowever, more loyal or less scrupulous, from opposite quarters into a narrow lane. pelled to do the work himself. The fire which consumed the house, fortunately extended its ravages no further.

> Though earth may frown, yet if heaven smiles, I am rich and happy.

> When earth is dark, look to heaven. The sorrows of earth aid in preparing for the

NOTICE.

We are under the necesity of changing the appointment of the Northern Vt. and Canada East Conference from Richford, Vt., to Sutton Flatt, C. E., (a distance of only pox in the place, it is thought unadvisable to have it here. The conference will find a hearty welcome at that place, and will be well sustained. Come friends make an effort to attend this yearly feast.

In behalf of the church. S. S. GARVIN. Richford, June 9.

MESSIANNIAN CONFERENCE, C. W.

The meeting of this Conference will be held at Fingal, Wednesday, July 26th, 1865. The meeting was deferred from the time fixed for it in the winter to the period now fixed upon, because we hoped to have more assistance and a more profitable meeting.

> (J. LITCH, Pres. D. ELWELL, Sec.

NOTICE. Eld. L. Osler will preach at Alburgh, Vt.,

QUARTERLY MEETING.

of the Standing Committee of the A. M. Association. This meeting will be held at the office of the Advent Herald Wednesday, July 5th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

J. LITCH Pres. F. GUNNER Sec.

APPOINTMENT.

CHAMPLAIN, N. Y. The two Sundays, June 25th and July 2d. Brethren of the town and vicinity, will you attend? D. T. TAYLOR.

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to roads-up and down rocky hills,

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"I suppose we had travelled three

miles, when Mr. Davis fell back from

"'That young lady rides very well;

"The young lady who is piloting

"I had thought Dan Ellis was pilot-

the front, and said to me:

" What young lady ?"

does she not?

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"It was a sad funeral to me," said the speaker, "the saddest I have attended for years."

"That of Edmondson?"

"How did he die?"

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"Poor, poor as poverty; his life was one long struggle with the world, and at every disadvantage. Fortune mocked him all the while with the golden prom-

"Yet he was patient and enduring," remarked one of the company.

ises that were destined to never know

"Patient as a Christian-enduring as a martyr," was answered. Poor man! He was worthy of a better fate. He ought to have succeeded for he deserved success."

"Did he not succeed?" questioned the one who had spoken of his perseverance and endurance.

"No, sir, he died poor, as I have just said. Nothing that he put his hand to ever succeeded. A strange fatality seemed to attend every enterprise." "I was with him in his last moments."

said the other, 'and thought he died rich."

"No he has left nothing behind," was replied. "The heirs will have no concern for the administration of the estate."

"He has left a good name," said one, 'and that is something."

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"Is it not the right way? There are higher things to gain in this world than wealth that perishes, riches of Richardson's narrative of his adventures priceless value, that ever reward the true merchant who trades for wisdom, buying it with the silver of truth and the gold of love. He dies rich who can pace, with the most subilime indifference take his treasure with him to the new land where he is to abide forever; and he who has to leave all behind on which fences—everywhere but upon public he has placed affection dies poor indeed. an Astor; his monument is built of good deeds and noble example. It will abide forever."-T. S. Arthur.

REPRESENTATIONS OF RELIGION IN THE BEST NOVELS.

darkness, but it was said to be comely. writings are supposed to give the best given to understand that he came the I could see that her form was graceful, sympathies of the heart. The object of next day at a quarter past two punctualand the ease and firmness with which this article is to direct attention to the ly."

she sat her horse would have been a les- representations which these writers AMOUNT SUBSCRIBED FOR THE make of religion.

In "David Copperfield," Dickens inwhere Dan had gone for news. The troduces to us a man naned Murdstone, moment she learned his need, she vol- who married for property, and by sternunteered to pilot him out of that neigh- ness and morose severity, aided by the borhood, where she was born and bred, same characteristics in a maiden sister, and knew every acre. The only acces- to whom he gives the rule of the house, sible horse (one belonging to a rebel offi- | breaks the hearts and destroys the lives cer, but just then kept in her father's of two wives in succession. He also She mounted, came to our camp at mid- ty, and after his mother's death, puts night, and was now stealthily guiding him to a low business, washing bottles. us, avoiding farm-houses where the This man and his sister are described as sternness is explicitly declared to be the "She led us for seven miles. Then, the result of their religion. By this while we remained in the wood, she man, David was sent to school to a rode forward over the long bridge master, who combined all that was tywhich spanned the Nolechucky river, rannical to his scholars, with unfaithto see if there were any guards upon it; fulness as a teacher, and unscrupulous went to the first Union house beyond to cupidity. This school-master, also, is learn whether the roads were picketed; described as a pious man. Later in the came back, and told us the coast was story, David finds him the warden of a clear. Then she rode by our long line penitentiary, diligently engaged in imtoward her home. We should have giv- parting religious instuctions to the prisen her three rousing cheers, had it been oners; and two of the most consumsafe to cheer. I hope the time is not mate villians, who have figured largely far distant when her name may be in the story are described as his con made public. Until the rebel guerillas verts. In a word, all the characters in are driven out from their hiding places the story that are so painted as to near her mountain home, it will not be awaken the abhorrence of the reader, are described as professors of religion. Let us turn to Scott, the other boasted

> author of novels of unexceptionable moral character. In "Rob Roy," the hero's father is a merchant, having no ideas beyond his ledger, stern, and void of the common feelings of humanity. His son, on his return from France, expresses disinclination to engage in mercantile pursuits; the father coldly tells NEW CANTON STRAW MATTINGS! Fresh Importadecide, and if he persists in his refusal, cousin, a Papist, established in his place.
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> During this time the father says noththe threat is executed to the letter. This father is described as a Dissenter, and his conduct is declared to be the rehe had taken into his service, the father their use almost universal. becomes embarrassed and is expected to fail. We are then introduced to a merchant in Glasgow, who had been the most fawning and obsequious of his customers, who, at the first intimation of his embarrassment, imprisons his agent and proceeds with the utmost

> ed on the tradition that the Earl of purge out the foul humors which breed and grow dis-Leicester, in the hope of wedding Queen their natural action, and impart a healthy tone with Elizabeth, imprisoned his wife in a strength to the whole system. Not only do they cure country house, under the care of Anthony Foster, and finally caused her to be murdered. This Foster is described the country house, under the care of Anthony Foster, and finally caused her to duce powerful effects, they are at the same time, in discountries of the countries of be murdered. This Foster is described minished doses, the safest and best physic that can be in the nove!, as a crabbed mean-spirited scoundrel, void of all taste for literature are free from any risk of harm. Cures have been and elegance, burning a whole library for kindlings, sordidly avaricious, and, for money, aiding in the lady's murder. He also is described as a strict Presbyterian, constant in all the worship, and exercised in all the religous experience that, our Preparations contribute in life of our afflicted, suffering fellow men.

ner in which Scott and Dickens usually complaints: series of successes. In every conflict he exhibit Puritanism, Presbyterianism, in short, all experimental religion. They sy, Heartburn, Headache arising from foul stom associate it with the lack of all the and pain arising therefrom, Flatulency, Loss of Appearance in the lack of all the and pain arising therefrom, Flatulency, Loss of Appearance in the lack of all the and pain arising therefrom, Flatulency, Loss of Appearance in the lack of all the la genial affections of humanity, with re- tite, all diseases which require an evacuant medicine pulsive and forbidding sternness, with They also, by purifying the blood and stimulating the in a hundred can bravely conquer in the avarice and meanness; and all this system, cure many complaints which it would not be battle of life as Edmondson has con- odiousness they exhibit as a usual con- blindness, Neuralgia and Nervous Irritability, De-

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THE COMING ONE.

BY A PEDESTRIAN MISSIONARY. earth arise in primeval glory, and "then shall overturn, overturn, overturn it."

some extent at least, speculative, and may or cation of the other.

of which it has been the scene, ought not to 25-27. The power of language to express 32: 41. THE RESTORATION OF THE JEWS. overturn, "I will overturn, over- from among the heathen whether they be that he is now in the position of the noble-What advantage then hath the Jew, or tentates, most of whom are now unknown, be king to them all; and they shall be no brace the idea of a personal Saviour and a what profit is there of circumcision? Such who then held sway over Palestine. Arta- more two nations, neither shall there be two personal judge, but reject the idea of a perare the questions the Apostle Paul propounds | xerxes Longimanus, Darius Codomanus, Al- | kingdoms any more at all. And David, my sonal king? If the one, why not the other? after pointing out that the mere fact of being exander the Great, Ptolemy, Antiochus servant, shall be king over them, and they a Jew outwardly, is productive of no benefit. Theos, Ptolemy Energetes, Antiochus the all shall have one shepherd; they shall also And this is his answer, "Much every way; Great, Selucus, Antiochus Epiphanes, Mac- walk in my judgments and observe my statchiefly because that unto them were commit- cabeus, Hyrcanus, Pompey the Great, Ju- utes and do them. And they shall dwell in ted the oracles of God." But if the views lius Cesar, Herod the Great, Persians, the land which I have given unto Jacob, my already advanced be correct, if Abraham, Greeks, Syrians, Egyptians, Jews, Romans, servant, wherein your fathers have dwelt Isaac and Jacob should, in terms of God's succeed each other with amazing rapidity, and they shall dwell therein, even they and promise yet unfulfilled, inherit the land of like figures in a magic-lantern, each nation- their children, and their children's children Canaan as an everlasting possession, if their ality contending against the others, and mem- forever; and my servant David shall be seed should inherit it along with them, and bers of the same nation ever striving with their prince forever." Ezek. 37: 21, 22, dwell therein forever, then it will indeed be their fellows for power. In little more than 24, 25. What a contrast do these words affound that the advantage of being a Jew is four centuries, the land which for upwards of ford to the prediction we are now considermuch every way, greater even than that of a thousand years had been in the possession ing. There we have in brief, but graphic

coming, it is now on the wing, when the average duration of seventy years to each. but incessant commotion, revolution succeedshall pass away with a great noise, The same instability is witnessed after the ing revolution like waves of the sea; and and the elements shall melt with fervent arrival of Shiloh, when the sceptre finally de- this wretched condition of matters is destined heat, the earth also, and the things that are parted from Judah, and the lawgiver from to continue until the advent of the prince, therein shall be burned up. But it shall not between his feet. Judea then became a Ro- whose right it is to wear the diadem which therefore cease to exist. "One generation man province, and after being governed by Zedekiah had forfeited. But here we have the other side of the picture. The king has ashes shall arise in Edenic glory, a new A. D. 70. But the Romans could not hold birds of night flee before the rising sun, so Master, who, with a heavy cross upon his 'Follow me in bearing the cross; then thou life of Christ, as in his death and resurrectly ry to Richment and the cross is the cross in the cross is the cross in the cross in the cross in the cross in the cross is the cross in the cross in the cross in the cross in the cross is the cross in the cross ind righteousness, and in this earth, Palestine, wane, and ere long, the Saracen invasion ing, and now all is prosperity and happiness. inquires "Lord what wilt thou have me to the chosen land, the glory of all lands shall tore Syria from their grasp. Then the gov- For the purpose of proving, if indeed it re- do?" His submission is now to be tested. occupy the same exalted position as it did in ernment of the Caliphs, the successors of Ma- quires proof that these and many other The Saviour selects an "exceedingly large," the olden time, when the majestic temple, "a homet became weak and was subverted by prophecies of the same kind apply to the heavy, and rugged cross," and laying it on mount of snow fretted with golden pinna- others, and these by others, and these by the Lord Jesus, I need only refer to the word of his follower says, 'Now I intend to honor cles," reared its head on Mount Moriah, and Crusaders, and these by Saladin, until finally, the angel to Mary. "And behold thou shalt thee with extraordinary service and extraorwhen the Lord communed with his people after innumerable revolutions, they fell into conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, dinary suffering in my kingdom.' Promptfrom the mercy-seat from between the the hand of the Turks, where it has remained and shall call his name Jesus. He shall be ly, and gratefully the disciple now took the cherubims. Then it was said, "The Lord ever since, subject of course to the usual rev- great, and shall be called the Son of the instrument of pain and shame from those hath chosen Zion, he hath desired it for his olutions of their unstable government, and Highest, and the Lord God shall give unto blessed hands. There was no hesitations habitation. This is my rest forever, here with the exception of the French invasion him the throne of his father David, and he there were no questionings with flesh and will I dwell, for I have desired it." Ps. 132: under Bonaparte, and the rebellion of the shall reign over the house of Jacob forever, blood, no gloomy forbodings. He seemed to 13, 14. But when "the earth (the present Pacha of Egypt. Thus, for the space of and of his kingdom there shall be no end." clasp the cross to his heart as a treasure; earth,) is utterly broken down, when the nearly two thousand four hundred years, the Luke 1: 31-33. Thus then there are to be, neither afraid nor ashamed of it.". . . . earth is clean dissolved, when the earth is Lord has made good his prediction directed even as for upwards of two thousand four "Ah! this I said is true cross-bearing. moved exceedingly, when the earth shall reel against every government erected in Pales- hundred years there has been, a constant suc- It must be your own cross, and not another's. to and fro like a drunkard, and shall be re- tine, since the time when he said, "Remove moved like a cottage," then shall the new the diadem and take off the crown; I will aye and until the advent of Christ; then he as heavy, as the great Cross-Bearer chooses.

the moon be counfounded, and the sun But this unstable condition of matters is ashamed, when the Lord of hosts shall reign not to continue always. A time is distinctly in Mount Zion and in Jerusalem, and before specified when it shall cease, and that will ever, that while the evil part of the predictand to the end." the ancients gloriously. Isa. 24: 23. Sure- be at the advent of the rightful monarch. tion, "I will overturn, overturn," is We should naturally expect that after all ly, then, it will be seen that there is much Thus saith the Lord, "I will overturn, over- still in full force, the good that is yet to fol- the reproachs and instructions given to this profit in circumcision, when the Israelites in- turn, overturn it, and it (the diadem or deed shall dwell in, or in the neighborhood crown) shall be no more, until he come is clear that he whose right it is to wear the bear the cross he has so cheerfully taken, I have already alluded to the extraordina- Then, but not till then, all revolutions will Had the Jews accepted the offer which he picture we find "The Cross Wearisome to ry peculiarity of the land of Israel in the cease, and the land have rest. Here then we made them when he sent the twelve and the him, and he has very deliberately taken it way of "vomiting out" its inhabitants, and have a distinct intimation of a coming king, seventy to proclaim to them the advent of down from his shoulder, and set it aside, unalso to the inability of any of the many na- who is yet to wear the diadem which fell the kingdom of God, the result would have willing any longer to bear it after Christ. tions who have possessed it to continue to from the head of Zedekiah, and thus sit upon been different, but seeing that they neglected Notwithstanding he had so often proved unhave endeavored to assign reasons. The prophet thus? Obviously of none other of that kingdom is postponed until his second proaches him, and kindly though reprovingland being centrally situated, was designed than the Lord Jesus Christ. The many other coming. The idea, therefore, of Christ act- ly, addresses him. by God as a fit receptacle for his truth, from Scriptures which refer to the advent of the ing at present as a King in the proper sense "Lord. What! Cans't thou not bear thy which it might radiate over the whole world Coming One, leave no doubt upon that point, of the word, is a mistaken one. He is indeed cross one brief hour? when the fullness of time was come. If this while in these Scriptures the fact of his be- possessed of unbounded power, for he has "Disciple. Lord, I have found my view is correct, then it follows that those to ing destined to sit upon David's throne, and said, "All power is given unto me in heaven strength insufficient for this hard service. whose care the oracles of God were com- thus to have a right to the crown which Zed- and in earth," and ere long it will be put in "Lord. But did I not tell thee that they must be expelled, and it also follows serve for example, the prophetic notice of his otic condition of the world clearly testifies, the kingdom of heaven? that none other who were not holy, were fit birth. "For unto us a child is born, unto us that power yet remains in obeyance. But "Disciple. Yes, I heard thee utter those which the land "spued out" its inhabitants upon his shoulder; and his name shall be himself has taught us, "Thy kingdom come," so much, until I began to earry my cross. stant change of masters to which it has been God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of the throne of his father David in triumph, hard? removed them from it because of their sins, with justice from henceforth even forever. and languages should serve him; his domin- am. contrary, he has repeatedly promised to re- this," Isa. 9: 6, 7. Observe how exactly not pass away, and his kingdom that which rich, become poor for thee? store them to it again. The land then, all the well-known and beautiful prediction tal- shall be destroyed." Dan. 7: 14. waste and desolate as it is, is under the es- lies with that in Ezek. 21: 27. At the adly upon it, and will by no means permit any ings" described in the latter are to cease forother people to strike root there, but merely ever, for "of the increase of his government brought under our notice, Zedekiah and the at least. hold it by sufferance. The endeavor to hold and peace there shall be no end," while in Coming One, one of whom occupied, and the "Lord. Oh, foolish and ungrateful child! gle so much with the world, that they al- a great and solemn reality. But notwithit by force of arms, has only resulted, and reference to the throne of David, the one on other is destined to occupy the throne of David, the one on other is destined to occupy the throne of David, the one on other is destined to occupy the throne of David, the one on other is destined to occupy the throne of David, the one on other is destined to occupy the throne of David, the one on other is destined to occupy the throne of David, the one on other is destined to occupy the throne of David, the one on other is destined to occupy the throne of David, the one on other is destined to occupy the throne of David, the one on other is destined to occupy the throne of David, the one on other is destined to occupy the throne of David, the one on other is destined to occupy the throne of David, the one on other is destined to occupy the occupy

kind of government in Palestine, and the hold, the days come, saith the Lord, that I that at least the commencement of his reign is upon the "more sure word of prophecy." execute judgment and justice in the earth. that having begun his reign as a personal The wild commotions and moral upheavings In his day Judah shall be saved, and Israel monarch, he is to continue it as a spiritual be a cause of surprise to us for they are mat- by he shall be called, the Lord our Righteous- but the contrary. Addressing the Laodicean ters of prediction. After the destruction of ness." Jer. 23: 5, 6. Here again we have church he says: "To him that overcometh, Jerusalem by the Chaldeans, and the de- the king reigning upon David's throne, and will I grant to sit with me in my thron of Judah, the prophet Ezekiel referring to farther "overturning" is excluded, while we with my Father on his throne." Rev. 3: 21. his fall, gave utterance to this remarkable have the additional information that "in his Christ's throne is the throne of David, of prophecy. "And thou profane and wicked day, Judah shall be saved and Israel shall which ere long he will take personal possesprince of Israel, whose day is come when in- dwell safely," thus conveying to us the idea sion. Can it be believed when we are told iquity shall have an end. Thus saith the that the true Israel being through the mercy that "Of the increase of his government and Lord God, Remove the diadem and take off of God restored to their own land, the time peace there shall be no end, upon the throne the crown; this shall not be the same; exalt had come when the Lord had acted in strict of David and upon his kingdom to order and him that is low, and abase him that is high. accordance with his promise, "Yea, I will re- to establish it with judgment and with jus-I will overturn, overturn it, and it joice over them to do them good, and I will tice from henceforth even forever." I say, shall be no more, until he come whose right. plant them in this land assuredly with my can it be believed that having had that said it is, and I will give it him." Ezek. 21: whole heart and with my whole soul." Jer. of him that he will again vacate that throne

having been in the olden time the chosen cus- of the Israelites, has passed in whole or in language, a description of a state of society rediers of the oracles of God. The time is part into the hands of six nations, giving an in which there is no rest or peace, nothing

THE ADVENT HERALD | may not be correct, but there is yet another | The same line of remark holds good re- o his second advent, which unquestionably thou canst enter into intimate fellowship had contentions with them. He was ever in one way to broader efforts reason for the astonishing instability of every garding another well-known prediction. "Be- is to be a personal one, so that it is clear with me." At 461-2 Kneel and Street, Up Stairs. many changes of masters that it has seen, of will raise unto David a righteous Branch, is to be a personal one, and I am not aware a far more reliable character, founded as it and a king shall reigh and prosper, and shall of any Scriptural authority for believing shall dwell safely, and this is his name where- one. Such a change does not appear likely, bronement of Zedekiah the last of the kings that prosperously, so that the idea of any even as I also overcame and am set down to sit again upon the throne of the Father? constant instability and incessant change has The same idea of stability and peace is Is it not rather evident that the present arrarely been more clearly exemplified than in conveyed to us in the prophecies of Ezekiel: rangement of his being seated upon the the three-fold repetition of the single word "Behold I will take the children of Israel Father's throne is a temporary one? and turn it." Glance the eye over an outline of gone, and shall gather them on every side, man in the parable who took a journey unto the history of Syria during the period from and bring them unto their own land; and I a far country to receive for himself a kingthe close of the Old Testament to the time will make them one nation in the land upon dom and to return? Is it not somewhat sinof the New, and it is dazzled by a list of po- the mountains of Israel, and one king shall gular that the Church should willingly em-

FAITH.

Faith has an eye no tear can dim,
A heart no grief can stir;
She leaves the cross and looks to Him
Who bore it first for her.

Standing on the rock of faith; Trusting what the Saviour saith; Looking on the things above; Hope is filled with joy and love.

CHARITY. Mortals, if ye wold display Charity sincere and true,
While his due to man you pay,
Keep your love to God in view.

[Original]. THE CROSS-BEARER.

BY M. D. W.

cession of overturnings in the promised land, It must be just as large, and as rough, and is to mount the throne of David, and his It must be carried; not worshiped, nor direign is to be one of unmingled prosperity, minished, nor concealed, nor ostentatiously and is to endure forever. It is evident, how- displayed. It must be carried after Christ;

low, has not yet commenced, from which it poor disciple, he would now continue to whose right it is and I will give it him." vacant crown, is not yet seated on his throne, even to the end, but not so! In the tenth

from the Canaanites downwards, and the con- called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty will be answered, and then he will ascend "Lord. What is it then that has been so

"Disciple. I know that my Saviour, But

shall reap, if we faint not."

the crown of glory, array him in royal robes, not think of his being their king. and seat him at his right hand, on his own We behold him again almost at the close

Now that we have the whole scene befere us look magnificent, but who is the prisoner? as a wife. After the death of Mrs. Hart, in its successive stages, we cannot but won- Can we imagine so good a man as Christ to his affection continued to rest upon his serder that the disciple manifested so much re- be accused by this court? So it was, he was vant. Henry was born of this white faluctance to obey the Lord from the begin- condemned by the voice of the people to die ther and slave mother. The father could be ing. How much better it would have been numbered among the transgressors; a holy seen in the son, and the minister never deto have avoided all that reluctance, and those man of God, but still he could say, Father nied the child, but loved him as his own. evasions! He had to come to it at last, forgive them, for they know not what they

LIGHT."

Whose sunbeams of gladness shall dry up thy

Through death comes our life; to the portal of pain, Through Time's thistle-fields, are our weary steps driven; Never mind, never mind! through this passage

we gain
The mansions of light and the portals of heaven." -From the German of Rosegar

la Ville [Original.] THE LIFE OF CHRIST.

We may be weary under the cross, but calumny and disgrace upon him, he would should never be weary of it. Weary only turn upon them with a look that would of the cross? Oh, cowardice; oh, effemina- almost make their hearts faint within them, cy unworthy of him who aspires to the and speak some word of reprimand, mixed glory and joy of heaven! "Let us not be with love and forgiveness for them. We beweary in well-doing, for in due season we hold him again in his ministerial duties, In the eleventh view of the cross-bearer, ing the Gospel to the poor. Yet with all e behold him sinking beneath the cross. these kindnesses, they did not regard, and He had been brought at length to a position only a few followed him in faith. Many America was able to devote immediately to of entire reconciliation to the cross laid upon would not for fear of the rulers, for the prinhim. At length poor weak nature utterly ciples were not popular enough to compare fails, and he faints beneath the heavy bur- with the Jewish religion. Christ looked den. How is it now with his ever-watchful upon them as a poor, blind, foolish race, Lord? Is he as ready to relieve, as to re- doomed to destruction soon, and he wept over prove-to heal, as to wound? Touched with them as he did at the grave of his friend the feeling of his infirmities-knowing well Lazarus. He wept over Jerusalem as a his tender frame, he hastened to lift up the doomed city, fixed by themselves in the refainting disciple, and to sustain him be- jection of their long expected head, but in their place the barbarous aristocracy of neath the load, by putting beneath it his Christ could not avoid it if they would de- the South. . . But we are very happy that own strong arm, and whispering to him ny the Lord of life and glory. He wept over sweet words of cheer, "Fear not, I am with the city as a man foreseeing its danger. He thee-my grace is sufficient for thee, and reprimanded them in a meek and gentle my strength is made perfect in thy weakness. manner, feeling for those who were shutting will see their mistake, and no longer speak Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give their eyes against their own good. Thus he thee a crown of life." "He does not take off passed almost three years of his pilgrimage the cross, but sustains the disciple fainting on earth, the time being full of trouble and anxiety, being surrounded with all kinds of In the twelfth and last picture, our gifted men, some impiously inquiring if he was inauthor presents before us The Cross and the deed the Christ. He points them to work Crown. The Saviour has taken the cross and conduct during these three years and from the shoulder of his dear disciple, and they were willing, and satisfied to say, never laid it aside, and now is just placing the un- man spake like this man. Others trying to unfading crown upon his head. His toils accuse him, would ask him these and similar and trials are ended, angels have been his questions. But the Scripture says, no guile convoy to the heavenly mansion. His Lord was found in his mouth. He came as their no longer a cross-bearer in lowly garb, but King, and was proclaimed as such, and for a gloriously transformed, his countenance ra- little time exercised his power by driving diant as the sun in its noon-tide splendor, out of the temple those that bought and hastened to greet him, and bestow upon him sold doves, but they cast him out, and would

of his three years' mission. The court of "Through the cares comes the crown; when the is lived for, all is lost, and Christ's life is could not write, and the sons took pains to cares of this life

Like giants in strength, may to crush thee comwe may rise at the first resurrection. Some A few days since, as Henry was walking the only course to pursue to obtain eternal

Shopiere, Wis., June 10, 1865.

Original. ITALIAN MISSION.

Dear Bro. Litch :- I am very sorry, I have

nothing of particular interest to write you of

passed since I wrote my last report for well realize, she had fainted three times. United States. The weather has been most The Bible is a book of wonders and mys- delightful-pleasant, and quite warm, and teries to the unregenerated in heart, but to air very fresh, so that one does not feel the This morning he called to express his great the Christian, how gloriously unfolded they languor that usually accompanies warm appear. As far as the life of Christ is con- weather in most climates. The first having nected with the reading of the holy Scrip- season commenced the middle of May, and tures, some can see no beauty in it, but let us grass being cut three times during the warm season, so that the farmers have plenty of The life of Christ was characterized by a occupation. They work early and late, and meek, humble, and forgiving disposition, his have but little time for repose through the hold it in possession, and for these facts, I the throne of David. Of whom speaketh the day of their visitation, the final erection faithful, his gracious Master gently ap- life was one of trouble and anxiety, as is week, except in the intense heat of the day. that of the Christian, his life and manner in For this reason I have preached but twelve every way was calculated to fitly represent times the past month. Nevertheless my the one the Christian should pursue. First- time has been fully occupied, as much so as ly it began in his childhood, and although at at any time since our arrival here, in trying | 2. 24th verse. "Sow good seed," &c. Bad the age of twelve years, he was capable of in the name of our Master, to lay a good seed not for us to persecute. Verses 36-43. disputing with the doctors of the law, yet he foundation for the future of this mission, that The rule by which to explain all these parawas submissive to his parents it is said, for it may be prosecuted with more efficiency in bles. mitted, must be a holy people, otherwise ekiah wore, is repeatedly referred to. Ob- force, but as events plainly show, as the character of the future than in the past year. My heart show the comparative Then we see him budding into manhood, and is often very sad, that so many millions of spread of the Word in the world. at a still later period he begins his minis- money are wasted in the service of Satan, to supply their place. Hence the manner in a son is given, and the government shall be ere long the off-repeated petition which he words. But I did not know that they meant terial duties, first we here the proclamation, while the work of God, is so straitened for the whole was leavened. repent for the kingdom of heaven is at hand, lack of means. I often find it impossible to 5. 44th verse. A treasure is in the world. and so it was, for truly all the elements of sleep during the night watches; my heart but hid to all created beings. The Lord the kingdom had been there for years save is so moved in view of this great field in buys back the field or world. Peace. Of the increase of his government and reign not only over his ransomed Israel, "Disciple. My outward estate brings a the King, and now he had come, but they which I feel called of God to labor and 6. 45th verse. A pearl for which the Lord But as has been shown, the land is the and peace there shall be no end. Upon the but to "the farthest verge of the green earth." great many uncomfortable burdens. Many would not suffer him to be their King. Yet which is so destitute of workmen, while those laid down his life. A great price. He was lawful property of the Jews; deeded to them throne of David, and upon his kingdom to Then shall be given him dominion and glo- who have no faith in God, and never pray, he did not retaliate, he only passed forth who would most gladly wear out their lives rich, but for our sake became poor. by God in perpetuity, and although he has order and to establish it with judgment and ry, and a kingdom, that all people, nations are much more comfortably situated than I and visited the poor, and administered unto in this holy work, are so crippled for lack of 7. 47th verse. When the net is fully their wants. Upon the Mount he is seen means that is wasted. How will this sub- thrown. Down to the end it has good and he has never revoked the gift, but on the The zeal of the Lord of hosts will perform ion is an everlasting dominion which shall "Lord. But, my child, did I not though preaching to the people, and in that first ser- ject be viewed in the great day of account? bad. mon he lays down all the principles of May God grant, that those who read "Have ye understood all these things?

tribulation and oppression, they intermin- which is not a dream of the imagination, but Matt. 24: 45.

dispute with them, and while they heaped than we have as yet been able to make, that with our dear young brethren, Jean Gemete and Francois Besson we may give ourselves entirely to this important work of the Lord. The very sad news of the assassination of our dear Chief Magistrate, Hon. Abraham Lincoln, and the attempt upon the life of raising the dead, curing the sick, and preach- Hon. Sec. Seward, struck us as with a thunderbolt, nearly paralyzing us—not because we did not believe that great Republic of the office of President another good and capable man, as her people have well done, but because the devil, through his agents, intended by destroying liberty of conscience, to overthrow the church of God; and, by establishing slavery and despotism, to trample under foot all knowledge, all true Christian civilization, all missionary operations, leaving the enemy of all good made another great mistake! : . We hope now, that some of the ministers of the National Vandois church of Jeff. Davis as "a very pious, good man," and of the slaveholders of the South as "benevolent Christian people," who have done much for their churches and school establish-

We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of 21 francs from German friends of Wirtemburg through Bro. Hardegg. With much love to Christian friends, I am your brother waiting for the kingdom,

M. B. CZECHOWSKI.

Original.

AN INCIDENT OF SLAVERY.

Twenty-five years ago, Mr. John Hart of Va., a slave holder and minister of the Gospel, owned a black, but interesting slave woman named Sarah. Like other men of "And this is the end of cross-bearing. Pilate is adorned with all that could make it his time, he loved his slave, who was to him

When upon his death bed he directed that There is no following the Lord to the crown do. Time passed on, he had now died for Henry should be made free, though only six but by the cross. When he gives the com- the sins of the world, and now can Christians years old, and have a plantation with a nummand: 'Follow'me,' it is as Paul said of look back upon his history and recognize the ber of slaves, as his own. The white sons. another, a command with promise.' It in-course they should pursue? Verily they of Henry's father failed to execute the will but the earth abideth forever." From its ish state was at length subverted by Titus, come and assumed the sceptre, and even as the disciple turns now to follow his divine cludes the end with the beginning. It means: must exclaim, there is just as much in the of their dying parent, and instead, sent Hen-It is true his death is an atonement carried him 1400 miles south of his native for our sin, and his resurrection is a symbol home. So far, that he never afterwards of the resurrection of the just, but unless this heard from his mother or "kin-people." He

> Never mind, never mind! after sorrow's sadstrife will contend for religion, will fight or die for in the city of Nashville, he was accosted by Shall the peace and the crown of salvation be it, everything but live for it, which is truly a colored woman, who desired to find a tenement. She incidently asked him, 'where bliss and happiness. May God grant that he was raised?" "In Virginia" said Henry, And thy soul still at midnight in sorrow ap- the Church may live more for the principles "And where were you raised?" "I reckon I pears,
> Never mind, never mind! for the morning is nigh.
>
> of religion, that they may obtain that they was raised there too, and I'd like to know seek for, and finally enjoy a rest with Christ. whether you was raised tother side of Rich-E. G. CHADSEY. mond?" "Yes," said Henry. A sudden thought flashed upon her, "Say no more, your master's father was named Charles Hart, and your master's name was Thomas Hart, your name is Henry Hart, and you are my brother." The sudden recognition of a long lost brother was more than she could well endure, she reeled, and fell in the the beautiful month of May which has street, faint and overcome, and before she could

> > Henry is now living in Edgefield. He has a step son, who comes to our school. pleasure to see his boy learning so fast, and gave me the history that I have now penned. GEO. H. CHILD.

[Original.] PARABLES IN MATT. 13TH CHAPTER.

The Lord, in his parables, Matt. 13: 3.

seems to teach, among other things: 1. The effect of God's word on different

minds of our race.

Christianity. He shows the position the these lines, may be impressed with the great They say, yea, Lord." Like a scribe in-But the personality of the reign seems to then I found so many sacrifices required by Christian must take in order to suffer with responsibility that rests upon them, of labor- structed, is compared 8: 52, to a householdpecial care of God, who has his eye constant- vent of the Prince of Peace the "overturn- be as clearly proven as the reign itself. In my profession of religion, that I have concluded him, if he expected to reign with him on the ing to convert sinners to Christ, that they er, bringing forth out of his treasure things Ezek. 21: 25-27, we have two princes at last I must stop and rest, for a while New Earth. But instead of rejoicing in may be prepared for His glorious coming, new and old. And give meat in duse season.

In part we learn from the Saviour's excan only result in causing it to do as it has ever which the wicked Zedekiah sat, "the zeal of vid, and the period is specified when the lat- by shunning my cross? Dest thou think I of Church. Was this the way Christ taught straitened circumstances which have bound thor of sin. 27th verse. The Son of man done, "devour men" and "bereave nations." the Lord of hosts" is "to give it him." The ter shall enter into possession. It is when ever laid one unnecessary burden on one of them? No, for he says, a prophet is not us and the power of our great enemy, yet sowed good seed. Gen. 1: 31. God saw These reasons, however, are, after all, to one prophecy therefore is simply an amplification one prophecy therefore is simply an amplification of the comes and then the Lord is to "give it my followers? It is only by patient fellows without honor, save in his own country, and we are not discouraged, our trust being in everything he had made was very good. him." Now this period undoubtedly refers ship in my sufferings, by enduring to the end, in his own house. This shows he must have God, who we have firm trust will not leave John 1; 3 "All things were made by him."

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fowl, cattle, and over all the earth. Gen. 2: | declarations." 16, 17. The Lord sowed good words to Adam. An enemy sowed the tares Gen. 3: convictions and anticipations. Rabbi Caril- who have the light, let it shine, and let those

38. The field is the world. 39, The enemy is the devil.

Will the world be converted? No; the fend. "When shall the righteous shine forth in the kingdom of their Father?" C. B.

A Discourse delivered at the Messiannian Conference, held at Trenton, N. J., May 31st, by Rev. L. Osler, on the Duties and Dangers of the Christian Ministry.

MATT. 24: 45-51. (Concluded.)

Let me give you some illustrations: Archdeacon Browne, of England, in 1835, said that he "was strongly impressed with the conviction that our lot has fallen under the solemn period emphatically designated in Daniel as 'the time of the end.'"

Dr. Duff, of Scotland, recently said, "Surely the present crisis is constraining us to arise, and that with our whole heart. Surely it looks as if-in response to the sighing of the whole creation groaning in uneasiness and pain through long by-gone ages for the times of the restitution of all things; surely in answer to the plaintive cry of the myriad martyrs from under the altar, who age after age have been uttering their longing cry, 'How long, O Lord, how long?' He who is seated on the throne on high, is now indicating by no ordinary signs that he is ready to arise and assume his great power, and to manifest himself as really King and Governor among the nations. Surely, in the language of one of old, the great Messiah is about to come forth from his royal chamber, -about to put on the invisible robes of his imperial majesty, and to take up the unlimited sceptre which his Father hath bequeathed to him. Even now, in the ear of faith, and almost in the ear of sense, we may hear the distant noise of the chariot-wheels of the mighty Saviour King, coming forth conquering and to conquer, amid the shaking of the nations from pole to pole. Every nation has of late been upheaving from its ancient settled foundations; and there will be mightier upheavings still, and that right speedily-all preparing the way for the new heavens and the new earth, in which righteousness will forever dwell!"

Macaulay, the essayist, wrote, in 1831, "Many Christians believe that the Messiah will shortly establish a kingdom on the earth, and reign visibly over all its inhabitants. Whether this doctrine be orthodox or not we shall not inquire. The number of people who hold it, is very much greater land. Many of those who hold it, are distinguished by rank, wealth and ability; it is preached from pulpits, both of the Scottish and of the English Church. Noblemen and members at Parliament have written in defence of it,-who expect 'that, before this generation shall pass away, all the kingdoms of the earth will be swallowed up in one Di-

vine Empire." Dr. N. L. Rice says; "The world is now rapidly approaching another great epoch, the most important in the history of our world." "We live in an eventful day." "The time cannot be distant, when great changes are to take place amongst the nations. It is our wisdom, therefore, both to examine carefully and prayerfully the prophecies whose fulfilment is yet future, and to watch passing events which throw light upon these prophecies. It is a great misfortune to mistake the character of the age in which we live, and to fail to understand the signs which God gives that his people may act with him their

Rev. Hollis Read, author of "God in history," says, "We are living in a very remarkgeneral impression obtains in all reflecting of those signal crises which mark the history fraud, oppression, and umbridled lust have, in defiance of heaven, rioted long enough, and that a righteous God will soon rise in his wrath and make a short work. This proworld waits the coming change." sot ion b

that "No well-informed man can look upon to prepare." I treat that believe the treat that the treatment of t the world as it is, without coming to the con-

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the ground of right reason, we must believe governments, and the introduction and established for the parsimoniousness of the

14. "The Word was made flesh and dwelt that the present age is one expressly foretold lishment of the kingdom of God, to endure among us." To man was given the dominion in prophecy, and that it is just opening upon through everlasting ages? of this world, Gen. 1: 26-28, over the fish, the crowning consummation of all prophetic Here our specific mission is especially

4. And the serpent said, ye shall not surely lon, of Jamaica Island, affirms that "There is who are sincerely seeking to know the mind die, Gen. 4: 8. And Cair rose up against every reason to believe that the latter days of God, understand what is revealed for Abel and slew him. Adam lost the do- are not far off; let us, therefore, be on the them and their children. minion. Gen. 3: 19-24 Lo, he drove out watch and in continual prayer." It is said But permit me in conclusion, brethren, to the man, 3: 17, and cursed the ground for by a European writer, that "Jews, who never call your attention to the dangers of the before thought of a Messiah, begin now to Christian ministry. And here I enter upon say, 'These are the days of travail which pre- a department of my subject which opens a cede his coming." Solomon Herschel, rab- wide field for investigation, by far too extenbi of the chief synagogue of the Jews in sive for elaborate presentation at this time; tares and wheat grow together till the end London, is represented as saying that his and I shall confine myself to some general of the world. Will the tares then be people, after close investigation of the sub- suggestions, leaving the amplification for saved or restored? No; he shall send his ject, think, with him, that the Messiah's ad- yourselves. angels and gather out of his kingdom, the vent cannot be delayed beyond 1863. And In many respects, the dangers of the minworld, (Isa. 65: 17; 2 Peter 8: 13; Rev. it was announced in the public journals in istry have been alike in every age; and yet, 21: 1, 2; Dan. 7: 27) all things that of- 1852 that there were then thousands of Jews there are peculiar perils which distinguish in Jerusalem all anxiously expecting the particular periods of the Church's history.

Messiah. learning of the Scriptures, statesmen and dangers of these times. And first, we are in philosophers have also declared as their read- danger of underestimating the importance of ing of the indications of events.

1842, "Every aspect of the present times, these times, as to be unfitted to appreciate the viewed in the light of the past, warrants the dignity and responsibility of the sacred ofbelief that we are on the eve of a universal fice. That the Christian ministry is a high

this prophetically. I have already read it in New Testament. "One of the mistakes," the book of Providence, which is made to be (said an eminent minister,) "that I have a revelation to mankind. The destiny of cause to regret is, that from fear of pride, I mankind has come to the turning-point of never paid due regard to the numberless pascenturies. There is a cry of alarm upon the sages of Holy Writ, which so plainly point ostensible approach of universal danger. The out and extol the high dignity of our office. despotic government of Europe feel their ap- Had I given but a little consideration to proaching death. The decisive struggle is these passages, I indeed believe, I should near. It will be the last in mankind's his- have had much more comfort in my own

Dr. Arnold observes, "Modern history ap- private addresses to my people." would be no future history beyond it."

are coming, and of the prospects to which I our office also by an exhibition of its spirit. am bringing up my poor children, is over- An inconsistent, worldly, or self-indulgent

great starting-point in the history of the ly Pattern, therefore, let us display before the world. Old things are about to pass away, world a manifest elevation above it, uninfluand we know not what shall be the new. enced by its smiles, unmoved by its frowns. The continent of Europe, startled by the Let it be seen and read of all men, that we warning trumpet of 1848, has cowered into "seek not theirs, but them," "that in all silence; all faces gather blackness, and men's things we approve ourselves as the ministers hearts fail them for fear of what is coming of God," having our souls animated, excited

the same effect.

live in a day of unprecedented excitement upon it the best and most steady efforts of and agitation, and the minds of all intelligent self-denial and love, and manifesting that men are looking for great events. No won- sympathizing tenderness of heart, which beder that some are expecting the second com- speaks a sense of its responsibility. This ing of the Son of God to subdue to himself high tone of ministerial character, grounded all kingdoms, and reign on earth a thousand upon pastoral consistency, will never fail to for the averments of God, and allowing exyears. Beyond a question, we are on the command respect. eve of great events."

been prophesied fifty years ago, would any ourselves as the ministers of God, in much Christ, who shall judge the quick and the Enoch and Elijah had risen to immortality. have credited the prophecy? We believe patience, in afflictions, in necessities, in dis-dead at his appearing and his kingdom, and entered upon the immortal state, the than the number of Jews residing in Eng- that in this year we have seen the beginning tresses, in stripes, in imprisonments, in tu- Preach the word; for the time will come, former even thousands of years before Christ's of the end."

is an age of wonders, changes, and revolu- by kindness, by the Holy Ghost, by love untions. No thinking man can open his eyes feigned, By the word of truth, by the powupon the great events that are passing before er of God, by the armor of righteousness on us, without being impressed with the signs of the right hand and on the left. By honor the times, and constrained to admit that im- and dishonor, by evil report and good report; portant scenes are about to be opened to the as deceivers, and yet true; as unknown, and view of an astonished world. The seals are yet well-known; as dying, and behold, we opening, the trumpets are sounding, the na- live; as chastened, and not killed; as sorrowtions are shaking; signs are seen in the ful, yet always rejoicing; as poor, yet makheavens and on earth." and of heavens and ing many rich; as having nothing, and yet

A writer in the Christian Review says, "I possessing all things." am strongly persuaded that the present gen- Intimately connected with the dignity of eration of men stand upon the very eve of the ministry, is ministerial responsibility. the mightiest revolution that the annals of And what words can adequately convey an time record." "A silent, rapid, irresistible index of the vastness and sacredness of this preparation has been making, -making, per- responsibility. High as heaven, deep as hell, haps, for a sudden, subversive, and universal and vast as human interests. "Entrusted

change; what will it be?"1110 adds to the popular impression."

preached in Rochester, N. Y., in 1853, said: living God, the pillar and ground of the truth. into the pulpit ministrations, abstract ques-Within the life-time of men who hear me, Another danger, naturally growing out of tions, which have neither the effect to edify proof texts, we need not surely press the matphetic yearning for deliverance—this instinc- the question will probably be decided, wheth- the one just considered, is the subordination or sanctify the Church of God. While the ter further than to refer to what we have altive prophecy of the human heart-is not er the kingdom of Christ is now to proceed of the ministry to other pursuits and callings, pulpit must remain forever unshackled and ready said, to which the Heral t here seeks eternal world; therefore, peculiar to the Christian. The Hindoo, the to universal victory, or ages of intellectual thus secularizing it, and destroying its power free, yet it should not be prostituted from its in this manner to make reply. So, also, we Dr. Baird, in Rochester, 1852, remarked the disciples of Christ are now called upon on this point, "No man that warreth en-

more rapid. Meaning begins to appear in The peculiarity of the times, as I have tions. The peculiarity of the times, as I have tions.

called for. On these questions, many an The Jewish mind has been brought to like honest inquirer asks, "What is truth?"

We are living in one of those marked periods, And what divines have uttered as their and are therefore exposed to the peculiar the Christian ministry. By this, I mean, Sir Robert Peel said in Parliament, in that we may so far drink into the spirit of and holy calling, cannot be questioned by Louis Kossuth, not long ago, said, "I say any who regard as true the teachings of the soul, and more success, both in public and

pears to be not only a step in advance of an- As Paul magnified his office by knowing cient history, but the last step; it appears to nothing among men, save Jesus and him cru- struction and perdition. bear marks of the fulness of time as if there cified, so should we, by having Christ the inspiring principle of our ministrations.

"My sense of the evils of the times that In the language of another, "We magnify minister, trifling with his sacred obligations, The Living Age says, "We stand at a is the pest of the Church." "Like our Heavenand filled with our work, making it the one And the spirit of the press generally is to absorbing concern, feeling the insignificance of everything in comparison with it, giving The Presbyterian Expositor says, "We it the lead in every pursuit, concentrating

Pride and arrogance have no place in this The New York Evangelist, in 1848, re- sacred work, but imitating the great Apostle danger in this direction. "I charge thee does not by any means meet the case marked, "Had the present state of Europe of the Gentiles. "In all things approving therefore before God, and the Lord Jesus the Herald itself will not deny that both mults, in labors, in watchings, in fastings; when they will not endure sound doctrine; resurrection.

as the ministry is, with the eternal interests Rev. Dr. Schauffer, for the last twenty- of the world, with all its countless populawe know how to behave ourselves in the budhism." President Wayland, in a sermon he house of God, which is the Church of the 6. There are temptations also to introduce prose," as he styles it.

they give their time, talents and energies. While the membership is hoarding wealth, siderations to cheer you in connection with and living luxuriously, the minister and his the duties and dangers of your ministry, you family must experience the sufferings of pen- have the inspiring thought, that your time of ury and want. Then he thinks of the apos- toil, sorrow and conflict is almost over, and tolic declaration, "But if any provide not for the period of rest for the weary is soon to his own, and especially for those of his own come. You are now in the great field of lahouse, he hath denied the faith, and is worse bor, scattering the heavenly seed; soon the than an infidel;" and as a very natural con- harvest home will be shouted, and your difficult to see for the first time against their sequence, many turn their attention to some recompense will be accorded you. A more other calling as a means of support, justify- glorious welcome awits you, than was recent- when comparing Is. 26: 14th with 19th ing themselves by their necessities.

graceful to the professed Church of Christ, quer, with your conquering King; and when to the speaker's mind, it presents no real jus- amid the glories of the coming ages, our Im- while the other says they "shall not live." tification for the subordination of the most manuel shall reign in the radiant majesty of He did not fully tell us which verse, the 19th important, to the less important work. If his own divinity, till the "sun shall be conthe Church fails in her duty in this respect, founded, and the moon ashamed, you shall be let the ministry educate her into a better partakers of that glory, and shine as the see? knowledge of her high and holy obligations. brightness of the firmament forever." Let the membership understand, that if Jehovah was careful to provide for his ministers under the old covenant, he certainly has not been unmindful of the same class under the new and better covenant. And yet, the Advent Herald, on the subject named at the Church's faithfulness or unfaithfulness, does head of its rejoinder (this having been denot relieve the minister of his oath of office. layed by our mislaying and losing sight of His ordination vows are upon him, and he the above article for some weeks), we admit has sworn fealty to the King eternal, and he what the Herald says relative to the imporhas no right to violate his sacred obligations, tance of the theme in Christ's day, for (con-

istry of this time, on this point, is the variety the spirit world, but as to a future existence of inducements held out to engage in flatter- itself, and eternal life in glory as connected ing enterprises of profit. Many a minister therewith. This, Christ's reply to the Sadhas sold his birthright for a share in some ducees, recorded by the evangelists in Mark stock company which presented to him a 12, Luke 20, and Matt. 22, abundantly gilded, but delusive prospect. Think of the shows. Also Paul's reasoning with the Corbaits offered in our day, for men to engage inthians, (1 Cor. 15) where also, on account in speculations, which propose to secure im- of the cavils of Sadducee sceptics, the nature mense fortunes in a very short space of time. or mode of existence in the future world is A minister must be thoroughly imbued with discussed. the spirit of his mission, to be proof against The Sadducees affirming that there was no this rising tide of worldliness which threatens resurrection "neither angel nor spirit," shows to flood the Church, and drown many in de- that they denied that there was an immortal

is that of getting weary in well doing, and this sentiment thus: "If in this life only we because all the results a minister would de- have hope in Christ, we are of all men most sire to see immediately follow his labors, do miserable. Let us eat and drink, for tonot show themselves, he abandons his post morrow we die," that is, if there is no future and duty. It should never be forgotten, that existence. And even among those who did the work of the ministry is pre-eminently a conceive of a future state, their views were work of faith. It is the duty of Paul to exceedingly crude and obscure. Many of the increase. It is ours to say as did Paul. righteous only, and that immortality they "Now thanks be unto God, which always had likened to a Mahometan paradise. And causeth us to triumph in Christ, and maketh all pagans conceived of the future as the land manifest the savor of his knowledge by us in of transmigration, where the scenes and every place. For we are unto God a sweet vices and passions of this life were to be consavor of Christ, in them that are saved, and stantly re-enacted. In contravention of such in them that perish. To the one we are the views, Jesus and Paul taught the true docsavor of death unto death; and to the other trine of the (spiritual, angel-like) resurreca savor of life unto life."

4. Again, it is possible for the ministry to to light in its proper features. substituting human philosophy and opinions, material resurrection of to-day. pediency instead of truth and duty to govern statement that Christ was not first to rise him. Paul's charge more than intimates from death, but first in rank of them that rise,

claring the whole counsel of God, and while dead we are very slow to admit.

five years, missionary at Constantinople, said tion, and successive generations to the end This was one of the dangers of the primi- Now it were needful rather to be in the in an address in Brooklyn a few years since, of time; surely, they may well say, "We are tive ministry; and it is no less a danger body to be present with the Lord, if Jesus "That the general belief which prevails doing a great work." All the designatives now. While the ministry is called to earn now dwells in the same tabernacle that reamong the Turks is, that their religion has applied to the Christian ministry, at once estly contend for the faith once delivered to appeared from the grave on the (first day) closed its mission, and stated the fact, that show the dignity and responsibility of the the saints, they are cautioned against unlaw- resurrection morn-and why should not Paul able period of the world's history. A very the green coat of Mahomet, which is the sa- office. They are "ambassadors," "angels to the ful disputations. This is a controversial covet then to reassume the body rather than cred banner of Mohammedanism, had disap- Churches," "stars in the hands of Jehovah." age, and we must be careful lest we imbibe be absent from the body?" minds, that we are on the confines of another peared from Constantinople. It is said, how- They have the keys of the kingdom of this worldly spirit of contention, striving for To meet our argument respecting the time ever, that some prophecies in the Mohamme- heaven, and what they bind on earth, is the mastery, until our preaching become no of the resurrection, the Herald cites again 1 of our race. The signs of the times are dan sacred books have pointed to the present bound in heaven, and what they loose on more than a negative discussion of error. Thess. 4: 16, "For the Lord himself shall strangely significant." "There is a feeling in time as closing the reign of their religion, earth is loosed in heaven." These things Judson once wrote, "That Wade and he had descend," &c., and insists (for great his need) the human breast that despotism, bloodshed, and this disappearance of the sacred banner, should be constantly kept in mind, so that resolved to preach the gospel, and not anti- that this passage, because it is Scripture!!

clusion that some great consummation is been sufficient adduced to establish the point him to be a soldier." The Rev. Mr. Cecil ents and effort, in accomplishing the great spoken had been fulfilled. raised? Could any case be made stronger used to say, "That the devil did not care work of the ministry; and thus fail to seek The Herald still thinks Job will see God very short time, far shorter than we imagine, terial duty made manifest by these facts? not in their proper work." Whether it was ing is good, if sanctified; talents are neces- We think not, that is all. all the scenes of futurity will be to us a thrill- Are we not, as ministers, shut up to this hunting or sporting, cards and assemblies, sary, human efforts are required, yet all these The Herald still holds that persons are lit- and old heavens, destined to pass away. one great work, so plainly set before us? writing notes upon the classics, or politics, it may be brought into requisition, but if the di- erally in their graves, and that the earth Dr. G. B. Cheever writes: "It is impossi- Dare we shrink or falter at a time like this, was all one to him. Each might please his vine interposition and blessing are not se-shall literally cast out her dead men from than that which rises to the mind of a spirit- the rushing moments of these concluding manly was Nehemiah's repeated answer to al's prophet upon the altar without the fire once inhabited.

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Intending this to be our final reply to the by leaving the word of God to serve tables. trary to the . Herald's opinion) it was no Another source of temptation to the min-question about the mere mode of existence in

spirit in man, hence no part to live after Another danger of which I would speak, death. Paul in 1 Cor. 15: 19, confronts tion, and thus brought life and immortality

so compromise the truth, as to render it nu- Hence, the standpoint of those who degatory and inoperative. In yielding to cir- fended the resurrection in that day, was incumstances, he may adulterate the gospel, finitely at variance with the defenders of a

The Christian Luminary says, "This truly by pureness, by knowledge, by long suffering, but after their own lusts shall they heap to And if the Herald would insist that it themselves teachers, having itching ears: was Christ the Son of God, and not His and they shall turn away their ears from the body merely that rose on the third day, then truth, and shall be turned unto fables." would be be forced to admit that even the The fear to deliver an unpopular and un. Son of God slept in the unconscious Hades welcome message, may deter some from de- during that interval. Such a sleep of the

they preach truth, they fail to proclaim all "The Independent has not given us the evithe truth. They are ashamed of some of dence from scripture," says the Herald, "that Jesus' words. The example of Christ is ad- the body (of Christ) thus raised, was ever duced by Paul as an incentive to ministerial dissipated." Answer-2 Cor. 5: 1-9 gives faithfulness. "I give thee charge in the sight the proof in full. "For we know that if our of God, who quickeneth all things, and be- earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, fore Christ Jesus, who before Pontius Pilate we have a building of God," &c., not unwitnessed a good confession, that thou keep clothed, i. e.: not without a spiritual body, this commandment without spot, unrebuka- which Paul in 1 Cor. 15 calls the celestial ble, until the appearing of our Lord Jesus or heavenly, but "clothed upon," and Paul in 2 Cor. 5:8 tells us, "to be absent from 5. It is possible for the ministry to leave this earthly body, and present with the their appropriate work for vain jangling. Lord," was the great desire of his heart.

must therefore be literal, "plain, didactic

will accept of the Herald's strained effort at

ble to look upon a more sublime spectacle when the ends of the world are upon us, and own taste. In contrast to this mind, how cured, these will be like the sacrifice of Ba- the tombs which their dead bodies (not souls) ual observer at the present crisis. A voice ages give a fourfold emphasis to our holy his subtle enemies, when they would have to consume them, a monument of human follike the archangel's trumpet is crying, Cast obligations, in view of the eternal interests diverted him from the immediate service of ly and presumption; but if accompanied by neither the (pneuma) soul, nor the (psukiup, cast up the highway; gather out the at stake? "He must strike for ages, strike his God. "I am doing a great work, so that the divine benediction, they become like Eli- kon) or natural body, that Paul speaks of tuality of spirit intercourse. stones; lift up a standard to the people! for God." It will be noticed, also, that our I cannot come down." There are many jah's offering, acceptable to God. And after that has entered the grave literally. For Event rolls on after event. As the purposes peculiar duty is made apparent, viz., that of temptations tending to this secularizing of all, here is the secret of ministerial efficiency pray, what is Paul's adduced natural body? temptations tending to this secularizing of all, here is the secret of ministerial efficiency pray, what is Paul's adduced natural body? of God are advancing nearer to their com- showing the Church and the world what is the ministry. First, the natural inclinations and success. While severed from Christ, we Let the New Test. lexicon by Greenfield anpletion, ten thousand significant events sweep coming to pass, the true scriptural nature of of the human heart. Ministers have human leart. Ministers have human heart. Ministers have human learn do nothing; through Christ strengthenonward in the train. The convergency of the coming crisis. That which is especially weaknesses to contend with like other men, ing us, we can do all things, for our sufficient imal life, existing by breathing, swayed by all things to the point becomes more and needed at the present time. and human nature, for making reform sure, charity practical, rection takes place when a man dies, and ters of the New Testament. While we give sensual, accomodated to animal existence," events before shrouded in mystery. An om- shown you, men of all grades and conditions Then, this natural tendency is strength- in our preaching, doctrine for the head, expe- &c. Now, we ask, is any such body as this nipotent plan, it is manifest, is in operation, readily admit; but the question is, what is ened and excited by the covetousness of the rience for the life, put in the grave? Nay, but a clod of dust like those of Colenso, Renan, and other theand the trains laid with divine wisdom are coming? Is it the elevation, purification and Church. Ministers generally are but poorly we must have all that we say accompanied from which all these attributes have departevangelization of the nations? Or is it the sustained in their work, and many have to by the power of the Holy Spirit, or else our ed. The "sowing a ica, and in the improving tone of literature his syllogism. That such was the Jewish Professor George Bush says, "If we take overthrow of all antichristian systems and know the pinchings of want in consequence preaching is vain, and all our endeavors precal life here; and the raising a spiritual in the great cause of ecclesiastical freedom. his discourse concerning Hades.

body, the house which is from heaven.

among men. Surely, it is easy for some standards of creed and discipline." men to believe what they have belived, and preconceptions. Hence, the Herald thinks, verse, that dead men shall be cast out of the Now, while this state of things is most dis- roes of many a battle-field. You will con- bowels of the earth, because one of these verses says that "thy dead men shall live," or fourteenth, is the one he hangs his faith upon. Will the reader open his Bible and

The Herald's repetition concerning quickening your mortal body, and the materiality tion. of a spirituality, requires no further reply. The Herald's last request (above) is that

n expounding the language of Scripture." four self-adjusting rules, to which we here third day resurrection of Christ. He died: invite the Herald to give special heed.

not assume that moral and spiritual truths body, is the question in dispute, not the soul, and substances, are in all respects, or even for that does not die, is not mortal. in any respect like physical facts and material 2. The answer of the Independent to ou substances. The latter can be used only as call for proof that the body of Christ was rhetorical embelishments or illustrations of dissipated, does not meet the case. What

other writers, self-consistent, and that to be body? proved self-consistent, they must be held to 3. Bro. Orvis complains that on the time the same laws of exegesis that we apply to of the resurrection we only repeat 1 Thesreligious questions.

er, his surroundings, and whether he speaks in one chapter; "I will raise him up at the to his own generation or all generations, last day," this is sufficient to establish the whether history or prophecy or embellished doctrine. So also. Dan. 12: 2. "And rhetoric for effect.

plant, and Apollos to water. God only gives the Pharisees held to the immortality of the Having named those rules to which we have 1 Cor. 15: 25. "But now is Christ risen aimed to adhere, we will now apply them and become the first fruits of them that slept syllogistically to the points which we claim "Christ the first fruits; afterward they that

> Christ's body, the same that was crucified, These all place the resurrection in the future, irretutable syllogisms, we can prove that at the last day. this was not his true resurrection or immor- 4. The Independent in response to our re-

> that was crucified and laid in the grave. pecially the rule which says, the sacred Minor premise-Whereas, Paul assures us writers "must be held to the same laws of that the body sown is not the same as the exegesis, that we apply to any other writer one raised to glory. Conclusion-Therefore, when writing on moral the body raised the third day was not Christ's tions." In accordance with this rule he

> doth not inherit the kingdom of God. Con- Paul cannot be well construed in any other

SPIRITUALISTIC CONVENTION.

ble. This they continue till they get suf- as it rose. ficient influence over their subject, if they 2. The fallacy lies in the minor premise can accomplish it, to warrant them in throw- again. For there is no particle of evidence

they as a body adopted the following resolution saints will. But Christ had flesh and tions, showing clearly the position they hold bones, but they were incorruptible, because in regard to the Bible and Christianity, quickened by the spirit. So will be the Was not Bro. Daniels correct when many saints. His conclusion therefore falls in years ago he denominated it "Spiritualism both syllogisms. versus Christianity?" RESOLUTIONS. ton bud .nor

Mohammedan, the Papist, feels it. The and moral darkness are again to overspread and efficiency. The language of Paul to 2 legitimate purpose, to the consideration of need only refer to what we before said in the revolutions now agitating our country, the dead. The major premise fails him. the earth. It is for such a crisis as this, that Timothy 2: 4, is pregnant with instruction questions aside from the work of the Chrisate with them, should come into council to that Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, were in the tangleth himself with the affairs of this life: 7. There is danger of our placing too evasion respecting the generation that was discuss the best methods of action or organ-resurrection state. In rule 2 Bro. O. says, But here I must pause; has there not that he may please him who hath chosen much dependence upon human learning, tal- not to pass away until all that Christ had ization whereby these elements and principles we must "consider the surroundings" of a may be effectually applied and carried to the writer or speaker.

and civilization humane.

Beloved brethren, among the many con- body is the soul clothed upon with its celestial "Resolved, That individual conscience un der the quickening and illuminating influen-When Jesus said to Lazarus, "Lazarus, ces of angel intelligence, is the only reliable come forth," that was a summons of Lazarus guide of faith and life; and Spiritualists, from the spirit world. The rising of his therefore, ignore the authority of sects and body was but the living exponent of Lazarus institutions, in seeking to erect arbitrary

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DISCUSSION WITH WESTERN IN-DEPENDENT.

We give in another column the concluding reply of the Western Independent, on the question of the literal and bodily, resurrec-

1. The Independent is mistaken when he

says that Paul in the 15th chapter 1 Cor. Bro. O. will have the kindness to inform us confronts the idea of the Sadducees, that de-(him) what rule of interpretation he adopts nied "there was an immortal spirit in man." Paul confronted the doctrine that there was To which we answer; We have three or no resurrection of the dead, as proved by the He was buried: He rose the third day ac-1. The use of common sense. Not assum- cording to the Scriptures. "Whether it were ing that the Bible is a book of monster rid- I or they, (the other apostles) so we dles, or a nose of wax, to be bent to every preached, and so ye believed. Now if Christ hair-brained theory the genius of man can be preached that he rose from the dead, how say some among you, that there is no res-2. Consider the nature of things, i. e.: do urrection of the dead." Immortality of the

has our "building of God," "our house from 3 Deem all Scripture Writers, as we do heaven" to do with the dissipation of Christ's

any other writer that treats upon moral and 4: 16. This is enough. It is explicit. But we give him Christ's testimony, John 4. Consider the aim and scope of the writ- 6: 39, 40, 44, and 54, four times repeated many that sleep in the dust of the earth We think all would do well to consider shall awake, some to everlasting life, and the above rules and apply them rigidly. some to shame and everlasting contempt.' to have established respecting the resurrec- are Christ's at his coming." Also verse 52, tion, and in reply to the reasonings of the "In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye at the last trump, for the trumpet shall sound. The Herald insists, and we also, that and the dead shall be raised incorruptible." was raised the third day. Hence, by three and at a definite time; at Christ's coming,

talized body; and by parity that man's ma- quest for his rules of biblical interpretation. terial body is not his true resurrection body. has given us four, which we heartily accept 1. Syllogism-Major premise.-The body We can but wish, however, that he had adthat rose the third day was the same body hered to them throughout our discussion, esglorious resurrection body. should construe our language, when we 2. Major premise—The body raised the quote Paul, 2 Thes. Ist chapter, as he does third day was a fleshy body. Minor premile apostla or discharged as ise—Paul assures us that flesh and blood he does ours. This "didactic prose of

In his syllogisms, Bro. Orvis attempts to 3. Major premise—Christ's body crucified cover his retreat with a show of argument. died, i. e.: ceased to have life; while God is In syllogism 1, the fallacy lies in his minor not the God of the dead, but the living. premise. He says, "Whereas Paul assures, Minor premise-Jesus pronounces Abraham, us that the body sown is not the same as the Isaac and Jacob in the resurrection state, be- one raised in glory." But Paul says no such cause they were living and not dead, al- thing. He says God gives to every seed its thoug their bodies were yet in the grave. own body, it may chance of wheat or some Conclusion-Therefore, the material body is other grain. Whatever may be the grain not the true resurrection body; but the sowed, such will be the crop. So is the resspirit or person constitutes the resurrected urrection of the dead, except the removal of the curse: corruption-incorruption; dishonor-glory; weakness-power; natural -spiritual. All that is the effect of sin, is It is a very common thing for Spiritualists removed, but the body is retained. Christ in conversation with Christians to make great knew no sin, and hence no curse; the body professions of love and reverence for the Bi- raised, saw no corruption, but was glorified

ing off the mask and disowning the book. that Christ ever resurrected his blood, or Yet at their recent convention in this city lives by it now; nor yet that the resurrec-

3. The third syllogism is defective in both major and minor premise. Did God cease "Whereas, The present systems of civil to be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus polity, ecclesiasticism, trade, commerce, edu- Christ's body? "Blessed by the God and cation, social life, science and philosophy are Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which hath radically defective in ignoring the elements begotten us again to a lively hope, by the and principles now being unfolded in the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead." Christ's spiritual nature ever died. But the "Resolved, That the time has come, amid lively hope comes from the resurrection of

reconstruction of church, state and society in What were the surroundings of the Dr. Hitchcock, of Amherst, says: In a or clearer than is this case? Is not ministers were employed, so that it was divine assistance in all that we do. Learn- in his flesh, in the latter day of the earth. every department, and to the adoption of Saviour? The Pharisees whose side he new systems, to take the place of 'old earth espoused, beld that at a then future day of Judgment the bodies of the dead would be "Resolved, That Spiritualism adopts and raised. The Sadducees denied it. Christ re-publishes all that is true to the religion of proved it to them from what God said to the Indian, the Egyptian, the Hebrew, the Moses at the bush; "I am the God of Mohammedan and the Christian, and demon- Abraham, the God of Isaac and the God of race, the immortality of the soul, and the ac- bodies, but alive as to their souls; and hence could have a resurrection. If their souls "Resolved, that science not theology, in- were dead as held by the Sadduces, there mind, the health and beauty of the body, and all the dead live unto him in spirit, and will that the old patriarchs had already had their "Resolved, That we recognize in works resurrection, Bro. O's. rule would have

faith, and have left it on record. The doc- liberty throughout the land. trine of the resurrection at death, is a novel- "WILLIAM A. BUCKINGHAM, Moderator."

with some of these rights, and when a church

his qualifications for the high trust. If he is the name and rights of Congregationalists. found sound in faith and suitably qualified, the council proceed to ordain or install him into his office and invest him with the pas-

men of the denomination, both lay and cleri- ple disposed to accord justice to them. cal, many of them being men of mark both There is also a deep conviction resting on in church and state. The Council regard the church that these first days of freedom themselves as the legitimate descendants and should be siezed to make an impresrepresentatives of the Puritans, who fleeing sion on the colored people that shall be salufrom the perscutions of the old world came tary in leading them in the right direction. for refuge to this western wilderness and We as a people have a great work to do. landed on Plymouth Rock. There they Not reconstructing churches, but in teaching retuge from oppression of all nations. It erally predisposed to the doctrine of the was therefore with a good degree of denom- Lord's coming, and his glorious reign. We inational pride the Council adjourned on have made a beginning but we should do Wednesday last to meet the next day in Old much more in this cause, and do it at once Plymouth, and seek the quickening of their For three we should have thirty in the zeal from the relations of the place and its field.

veyed in a special train over the Old Colony 1 Cornbill, Rail Road, on Thursday morning, to Ply- This little work is filled with spirit-stirring mouth, where they met with a hearty greet- hymns and tunes for the use of Sabbath ing from the churches of the place and from schools. And many of them would answer

keep alive the pilgrim faith and spirit. A session of the Council was held at Plycussed, but failed to be passed. The attempt, Cloth, in a neat, convenient form.

transmigration of souls from one body to Rev. Dr. Wilkes of Montreal, C. E.; Dr. and family circle. another, but raising again those very bodies, Monad of France; and Rev. Dr. Thomas, of

when he hath raised to life that body which theological seminaries, or otherwise; and

are like seed, and are mixed among the more tions to be recommended to the patronage of

dition, though not before it has been dis- the old paths," &c., in which he undertook to solved and mixed [with the earth.] So that show the evils of centralization of power, as we have not rashly believed the resurrection in the Presbyterian and Methodist churches. and so as never to be destroyed any more. Union is strength.

And to every body shall its own soul be re- An Address to the President .- On June 15th stored. And when it hath clothed itself the Council adopted the following address to with that body, it will not be subject to President Johnson:

misery, but being itself pure, it will continue "The National Congregational Council, with its pure body, and rejoice with it, with now in session in Boston, representing nearwhich it having walked righteously now in ly three thousand churches in all sections of this world, and never having it as a snare, it the country, desire to present you their will receive it again with great gladness. Christian salutations, to assure you of their But as for the unjust, they will receive their profound sympathy in your great and trying bodies not changed, not freed from diseases labors, to promise you their loyal support or distempers, nor made glorious, but with and their prayers, and express their solemn the same diseases wherein they died; and conviction that the hundreds of thousands such as they were in unbelief, the same shall embraced as worshippers in our churches they be when they shall be faithfully judged." will most heartily cooperate with you in ex-The Christian fathers all held the same tending the institutions of civil and religious

ty, sestained neither by Jewish faith before, Protest from Unitarians .- An amusing nor in Christ's day; nor yet by the Scrip- affair connected with the convention, though tures nor the teachings of the Christian not yet appearing in it, is a protest printed fathers. Where did the Independent learn it? in the papers, signed by three of the Unitarian ministers of Boston, as a committee of THE CONGREGATIONAL NATIONAL the "ministerial conference"-Rev. Dr. Gannett, Rev. Dr. Cyrus A. Barfal, and Rev. The congregational system is one of Inde- George E. Ellis. They complain that the pendency, each church being complete in it- members of their conference, although Conofficers, set apart and ordain its own initial and are always evil. Saying, where is the promise of his forming? will again become the Meccas of the Ameriters, try, suspend or expel its own members, churches are among the oldest Congregative across to the Texas side of the Rio for since the fathers fell asleep, all things can patriot. Through the dark clouds which tional churches in the country; and they ob- onist of Jesus Christ, who claims "all power Grande. Washington dispatches state that continue as they were from the beginning of now envelop her, the bow of promise shall irrespective of all outside interference. To him we render Nevertheless for the benefit of association on the monopoly of the exclusion, and to the monopoly of the exclusion, and to the monopoly of the exclusion. it has become the custom for each church to the name Congregational by the orthodox our supreme and entire homage and obed-pies the States of Tamaulipas, Coahuila, and seek an alliance with neighboring churches; party. They say: "If we are not Congrelience. He alone is worthy. And it is this New Leon, and that his recent retreat from and to this end they have consented to part gationalists, we cannot hold seats in the Massa- loyalty to him that renders spiritualism so Matamoras was owing to his having learned chusetts Convention, nor in the Congregational odious in our eyes. is to be constituted to invite delegates from Chabitable Society, in the impartial distribusister churches who shall enjoy the privilege tion of whose charities we have gladly given that hateful system, from its first modern of inquiring into their formula of faith and cooperation; nor can those who development in 1847 till now; and that is that system of Government and their loyalty to may, by our death, be left in necessitous cirit is the manifestation of the man of sin, to ation; when if all things are cumstances receive aid from the funds of follow the great apostacy from the faith. We found satisfactory the chuch is admitted either of those bodies. If this name does exhort all to beware of it as a most deadly course of lectures on "The Relations of the into the fraternity and receives the approval not belong to us the question may be raised foe to their present and eternal welfare. whether funds now held in virtue of bequests We If a minister is to be ordained or installed to some of the churches or religious societies reform the system by organization, are futile. into the pastorate of one of the churches, a with which we are connected, for the supsimilar call is issued by the church who have port of the ministry or for parochial relief, "Come out from among them and be ye sepsuch pastor, and a council is convened to assist in the examination of the minister as to give notice that they shall claim and hold clean thing, and I will receive you."

ECCLESIASTICAL RECONSTRUCTION.

The various denominations of Christians are now deeply interested in the great ques-Again these independent churches and tion of reconstructing their various churches and ministers have local councils or confer- at the South. The anti-slavery agitation ences, embracing the churches and ministers rent most of them before the rebellion was of a certain county or district within reason- inaugurated; and what remained in union able limits, to confer on the general interests with the North at that time withdrew their of their cause. So that in fact, although ecclesiastical relationship. The M. E. church nominally independent, Congregationalists was the first to divide, and now seems likely are no more so than Methodists or Presby- to be foremost in the work of re-union. terians. For a long period of time no great Great efforts are being made in that direction. national assembly of the denomination has All are anxious to include in that re-united been held. During the year 1864 the ques- church the colored population. And to this tion was widely discussed of the propriety end they feel it needful to show the deepest and importance of holding a great national interest in the welfare of the colored race, they obtained permission of their grand-have fallen upon me, and like thousands of principles and policy of the denomination franchise, without which the men they have should be discussed and a more perfect and sent South to help forward this work, the harmonious system of co-operation be adopt- colored people will leave them and go to ed. This Council met in Boston, Mt. Ver- those who will favor their cause and labor cellency Gov. Buckingham of Conn., as chief The interests of the church will compel the Moderator, and Hon. C. G. Hammond as leading men of the North to respect the

THE CASKET of Sunday school melodies. More than a thousand guests were con- By Asa Hull; Boston. A. Hull agent, No. court.

the Pilgrim Society, organized to foster and well for prayer and conference meetings. It contains some very choice pieces.

23 Cornhill, Boston.

News of the Week.

The President has issued a proclamation raising the blockade of all the Southern liberal bequests? ports, and opening them to foreign commerce. in Texas, has surrendered.

Geurillas are fast dispersing and returning to their homes throughout the South.

throne of Mexico, and return to Europe.

A horrible murder of a boy and girl was perpetrated in Roxbury, Mass., on Monday June 13th. They belonged in Boston. Their to go. Some brutal villian assailed the girl, him, I gave thin into God's care. The murderer has not yet been detected.

close came to New York, and took charge of

tempted Sec. Seward's life, but pleads that Booth mesmerized him.

spiracy to kidnap the officers of government, sweet. but when ordered April 14th to kill Vice President Johnson, he bolted and refused to

PRANCE AND THE MEXICAN

found in any other work of the kind. The bal- had already cost more than the Italian, and it beneath a napkin? Why do we not either tersburg observe a studious silence about the faith in keeping engagements. . Be careful how you say that. Because if you speak of plighted faith, you will lead me to believe that you have committed yourselves to engagements which last year you protested you had not entered into when I entreated you to keep clear of them. Therefore it is that I do not say good faith, but self-love." After saying that he ought not to be thought to offend the government in adopting the language used by M. de Caulincourt to Napoleon I., at Dresden, in 1813, M. Thiers concluded: "Sire, agree to this peace; it will doubtless cost your self-love something, but your glory nothing, for your glory is that of France, and she can afford the resolution proposed to you;" and also citing the recent example of Spain in renouncing "for the interest of the country an expedition which had no chance of success" (approbation on several benches) -if therefore, "reckoning the glory of France everything, and the self-love of the courage to evacuate Mexico, then no doubt a saving of at least fifty millions might be ef-

> State. The bill guaranties the scantity of ries, when different periods were set apart this war-Virginia as she is to day. She the parties are white, and no contract be- when he was here before." tween a white and colored person shall be binding unless reduced to writing and witslave code, we can begin to realize the depth | this sure word of prophecy:

that heavy imperial reënforcements were on

Professor S. F. B. Morse has recently donated \$10,000 to the Union Theological

Christianity." The house of Brown Brothers give \$10,000 to endow the Hebrew Professorship in the same seminary-which including the above has within a few months received donations to the amount of \$150,000. Why cannot our own seminaries receive more of such

So far as heard from, the Constitution of The entire rebel force both by sea and land Missouri is adopted by the people. The soldiers vote for it almost unanimously.

Judge Chase, while at N. Orleans, in a letter to the colored citizens, stated that they It is currently reported in Austria, that were entitled to the rights of citizens, and Maximillian will probably soon abdicate the they should persist in claiming those rights, "respectfully but firmly."

Correspondence.

mother to go to the Roxbury woods on a other mothers, I have been called to drink pleasure excursion. Not returning, the next deep of the cup of sorrow. I had an only day the grandmother informed the police of son, about 20 years of age, who on the first their disappearance. A fruitless search of a day of September, 1864, when the President ford to marry a wife who has been educated located that the property of the search of a day of September, 1864, when the President ford to marry a wife who has been educated located that the property of the search of the s week was made, when at last they were called for volunteers, enlisted for the defence non church, on Wednesday, June 14th, to secure their just rights. We see in this found dead in the woods where they proposed of his country. Though hard to part with dressed for the parlor, and above the cares who was making wreaths. She struggled and prayed for him nights and days, till my sense who expects to work with head or violently, and was stabbed in several places eyes grew dim. Twenty-nine days after hands for a living, will select the young lady blacks. Not but what we believe the great and died. The boy ran, was pursued and leaving home, they were ordered out behind for a helpmeet, who can cook, and make but-The Council is composed of the leading body of northern churches are from princi- killed evidently with the same instrument. The Colonel in command ter and cheese, and a ordered them to stand on the top of the one who has a diploma, or is remarkable for John Mitchell, the ex-Irish patriot, who breastworks, where they were exposed to a her proficiency in languages, mathematics has been one of the most bitter secessionists raking fire, with no protection, and he was and music. That kind or amount of educaof Richmond during the rebellion, at its struck with a shell, and fell mortally woundthe Evening News. He has been arrested God prepared him to meet him in peace. In taste for dress above what fathers or hus-The great conspiracy trial still progresses. be his humble servant. O may the Saviour her own earnings, or which leads to a round laid the broad and solid toundation on which the true and pure gospel to the race who Payne's counsel acknowledges that he athasten his coming, for which I am still watchof visiting in rich and genteel families, is in dear departed one in a better country. And of endless chagrin and disappointment. Atzeroth confesses that he was in the con-O, the re-union in God's kingdom will be CLARISSA WEED.

Dear Bro. Litch:-I wish to acknowledge

"This is the discourse concerning Hades, tempt to forestall the regular action of the and one half of the whole music is not to be might arise from St. Pe- following meetings, viz: through the columns of the Herald.

Your Bro. in Christ. C. H. SWEET.

I pray that Daniel's lot may be ours.

on borrowed time for four years, being 74. the case, though no precaution such as hu-REUBEN JACKSON. man foresight and experience can suggest Steubenville, O., June. 19, 1365.

ed originally by the church for the purpose the Rebel States," delivered by Hon. Isaac CLASS LEGISLATION.—The Brahmins of of raising money. It may not be continued N. Arnold, of Illinois, in the House of Repre-Tennessee, in Legislature represented, have for the same motive now, but as the doctrine sentatives, January 6th, 1864: bassed a bill fixing the legal status of the has been exploded or proved false a hundred Let us pause a moment, Mr. Chairman, former pariahs, the colored people of the times probably within the last eight centu- and contemplate the saddest spectacle of all

nessed by a white person. Colored persons the wisdom of our neighbor of the Investigation of Independence and the Ordinance of 1787, sider that it is a great advance from the live in the last days, we must still adhere to reduced the proud old Commonwealth, it is,

ED. AD. HERALD.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

The venerable Dr. Spofford, of Groveland, verhill Gazette: The cost of a hired woman or girl in the

house during the last seven years, has been by a prudent wife or a servant who has no Mr. L. S. Ely of New York, has given to object or interest in saving, will make at The account is as follows: the same institution \$10,000 to found a least \$50 more, making the extra expense of "I remember being present at a conversacourse of lectures on the "Evidence of keeping a maid or doing one's own work tion on the subject of religion between the \$200 a year, or in twenty years, which is a late John Randolph and Commodore Dekind of average time for families to secure catur, who had known Mr. Murry while in \$4,000, to be made or lost by just this one difficulties about the universal sinfulness of item of domestic economy. But the writer, man's nature. It surprised him that the and several of his neighbors, have now kept very best people in the world should always house for fifty years, in which time the sum speak of themselves as sinners. He menwould amount to \$10,000—a sum which tioned his own mother as an instance; and would have swept off every vestige of prop- then turning to me, said, 'There, too, is our erty any of us could ever pretend to possess, friend Murry; you know what a man he is; and left us poor and destitute, or dead long who ever saw anything wrong in him? Is since with disappointment, hardship and mor-

A great deal is said at the present day about education, and thousands of dollars of public money is expended to induce parents to spend their lives and estates to keep their phatic manner said to this effect: I well daughters in the parlor or at school studying Latin, and French and algebra, till they are eighteen or twenty years of age, when a great majority of them must become the know and feel it to be all true-true of all, wives of farmers and mechanics of moderate true of yourself; when you will be selfmeans, or remain forever single. No man brraigned and self-condemned; found guilty but a millionaire or great capitalist can afed. Now I am left to mourn, yet I trust and cares of a New England household, or a God I have long put my trust, and will ever bands can afford, or which even absorbs all ing and waiting. I trust I shall meet the nine cases out of ten misplaced, and a source

THE SIBERIAN PLAGUE.

Reliable information respecting the Rushow truly thankful I am for the great sian epidemic which caused recently so much Mrs. Surratt is sick and unable to attend pleasure you have confered upon me by uneasiness in this country seems still scarce. sending me the Herald so long without any Though the apprehensions entertained a few compensation. My prayer is, that God will weeks ago have in a measure subsided, the reward you at the resurrection of the just, reports which we continue to receive, still which is, I firmly believe but a very little in remain conflicting, and leave us in doubt In the French Chambers, on the 2d inst., the future. The signs of the times speak in about the real state of the danger. Letters M. Thiers delivered a great speech on the tones louder that the voice of popular creeds, from Vienna of the 12th ult., state that in budget, and strongly condemned the Mexi- that we are fast nearing the judgment, that spite of the denials of the Russian journals, can policy of the Emperor. He said: "Af- in a little from this, He that is to come, will it can hardly be questioned that some virumouth according to adjournment, at which a The Vestry Chimes. By A. Hull. Near-ter the two great wars of the Crimea and It-come, and will not tarry. Then it behoves lent and fatal disearse very closely resemseries of propositions as a declaration of de- ly 2000 sold the first month. It contains 154 aly, they had come to little wars—little in us all to be up and doing in the service of bling the Siberian plague is devastating that nominational faith were introduced and distunes and 226 hymns. 12mo. Bound in regard to the number of men engaged in the Lord. There is much to be done, but empire. How far these reports are exagthem, but great on account of the distance, we have but a very short time to do it in. gerated can only be ascertained hereafter, for however, was fraught with evil, and produced A large amount of music and many new which rendered the expense very considera- We have many young men among us who it is evident that the Russian government a great deal of dissatisfaction, as being an at-hymns are herein published for the first time, ble, and of the serious complications which have both talent and ability. Why will they means to keep the real situation of affairs a Bro. Osler is expected to be present at the overpaid.

til a proper season which God hath deter- Besides the regular delegates of the Amer- ance comprise selections which are univer- if it went on, the consequence might be even hear from them in the pulpit, or through the epidemic; but this is rather a proof of the to 9th. mined, when he will make a resurrection of ican churches, there are present, Rev. Drs. sally acknowledged to be the very essence of more grave. Ah! (he continued,) if you columns of the Herald? Let us have some strictness with which the authorities enforce all men from the dead; not procuring a Vaughn, Raleigh and Massie, of England; sacred song. Just the thing for Vestry use would evacuate Mexico, I should for my of those spirited and pointed exhortations the prohibition against furnishing information part be very glad. I know very well that it from your pens. Ye that have them stored of the progress of the disease, than evidence Sample copies sent by mail post paid upon would—pardon me the expression—hurt the away in your secretaries and portfolios, of its having no existence. Unfortunately, receipt of the retail price, 60 cents. \$6 00 self-love of the government. Perhaps I keep them there no longer. They will however, its march westward cannot be ardo not believe [their resurrection.] But The objects sought to be attained by the per doz. Dergen, Estes, & Co., Publishers, shall be told not its self-love, but its good do no good where they now are but rested by arbitrary edicts for the plague has may be the means of doing much good already entered Poland and committed great havec at Warsaw. The advent of this dreaded visitor is therefore—and not without good friends in all the surrounding regions. They reason-looked for also at Vienna. Dr. are designed to promote the general interests Dear Bro. Litch :- Since I stopped the Gruber, a native Austrian, but Professor of of the cause of the Coming One-to incite Advent Herald last July, circumstances have Anatomy at St. Petersburg, has just sent a to more full consecration of all we are and changed, so as to enable me to renew my report to Professor Rokitansky, of Vienna, all we have to Him who loved us. To subscription again. I therefore send one wherein he characterizes the plague prevail- stir up to increased activity and dilidollar for the same. Notwithstanding the ing in Russia, and more especially at St. Pe- gence in the Service of Christ and to win numerous Advent publications, darkness tersburg, as three different species of the tyseems yet to cover the earth, and gross dark- phic fevers. These fevers are, however, far ness the people; but we know that none of more violent, and spread farther and faster the wicked will understand; and where shall than any previously observed. Under certain we look for the wise? I fear their wisdom climatic and local conditions, the fatal charhas all perished. Yours, looking for Daniel acter of this disease seems to decrease, and to stand in his lot at the end of the days, and the epidemic may, perhaps, in its western progress, become constantly more inocuous. P. S. I will say here, I have been living At any rate, we will hope that such may be

> A PROPRETTO SPEECH. The following is "The 'end of the world and the day of an extract from a speech on "the power, judgment' doctrine looks as if it were start- duty and necessity of destroying slavery in

against this insiduous foe, should be neglect-

the matrimonial relation among them, and for the sure and certain coming of Jesus for was worthy of her early pre-eminence. Her forbids intermatriage with the whites. All the second time, we suggest to our neighbors early history was brilliant indeed. Washlaws in force for the benefit of white married of the World's Crisis, and the Advent Herald, ington, Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Madison women and children are applied to colored, that they had better now give up the doc- and Marshall, all men of whom any nation provided that colored children are not to be trine, and no longer help to support a self- might be proud. There is something grand admitted to the same schools with white evident delusion. Jesus will not come again; and majestic in the physical conformation of children. Colored persons may be witnesses he never said he would; nor do we wonder the old Commonwealth. With the Allehgaagainst each other, but not in a case to which at it, when we remember how he was treated nies and Blue Ridge running through her entire extent, she seems fashioned for the abode of freemen. When we remember that Note. With the greatest deference to her greatest writer penned the Declaration are subject to the same penalties for crimes tor and his interest in our welfare, we must and that he declared that in a contest beas the whites, with the addition that rape by be permitted to suggest that until he can tween her slaveholders and their slaves the a negro upon a white woman is punishable show the incorrectness of the following pre- Almighty had no attribute which would take with death. When we reflect how unjust diction, given some 1800 years ago, as a sides with the master; and when we look some provisions of this law are, and yet con- landmark for the benefit of those who should upon her to-day, and see to what slavery has indeed, the saddest spectacle of the war. "That ye may be mindful of the words She is being purged as with fire; she will which were spoken before by the holy proph- pass through this agony, and come out of it MEXICO.—A fight is reported to have ets, and of the commandment of us the apostaken place near Matamoras on the 2d inst., tles of the Lord and Saviour. Knowing this generated. Once more shall she be hailed between a force of Mexican republicans, first, that there shall come in the last days as the mother of States-free States-and pendency, each church being complete in its gregational, have not been invited to this states—and self and competent to organize, elect its own gregational, have not been invited to this statesmen. Mount Vernon and Monticello officers, set apart and ordain its own minisnational council. They say that their moral and religious fruits are always evil. Lopez, in which the latter were defeated and saying, where is the promise of his coming?

will again become the Meccas of the Amerireappear; that bow shall rest upon liberty. to be present. When she shall have passed through this agony, and shall arise freed and regenerated. when her every petty tyrant shall have been dethroned, then will her storn old motto, Conference and back. makes the following suggestions in the Ha- "Sic semper tyrannis," have a new and glo- MESSIANNIAN CONFERENCE, C. W rious significance.

> on an average at least \$1 50 a week, and her in connection with Mr. Randolph's religious The meeting was deferred from the time board \$1 50 more, and the extra cost of the views, mentioned by Mr. Key in his account fixed for it in the winter to the period now Sciences and Religion." The plan is similar tuel and the cooking, between its being used of the death of his admirable life-long friend fixed upon, because we hoped to have more

> > independence or break down, amounts to the navy. The latter was expressing his sinner? And yet he accounts himself such.' I shall never forget Mr. Randolph's reply to this. He rose from his sofa, walked toward Decatur, stood before him, and in his emknow how dark and unintelligible this sub ject appears to you, and why it is so. But I trust a time will come when you will least of this, that you have had confered upon you great and innumerable favors, and have requited your Benefactor with ingratitude. This will be guilt enough to humble you, and you will feel and own that you are a sinner." - Recorder.

> > > PRAYER OF A COLORED BOY .- A friend related to us an amusing but touching incident which occurred recently at Augusta. Capt. Wyman of the U. S. Army, whose father resides in Augusta, recently returned from the South bringing with him a bright young colored boy, who had become much attached to him. Soon after arriving, Capt. W. was taken sick with typhoid fever, and was reduced very low. At this crisis of the disease he fell into a profound slumber, and the attending physician declared that there must be a speedy change, one way or the other-although the chances were that he would die. The boy was in the room at the time, and heard the decision. Soon after he left the room. In a short time one of the family had occasion to go the stable, and while there heard the voice of some one apparently in earnest supplcation. Listening to the words, he found it was the boy praying for his master's life. "Oh Massa God," he said, "please come and save Massa Wyman and if you can't leave de war, send somebody quick." The disease did indeed take a favorable turn,

ELDER OSLER TO VISIT CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA.

Meeting House at Marsh Creek, Aug. 4th

Camp Meeting in Union township, same ground as was occupied last year-about 4 miles from Milesburg and 3 from Unionville,

to commence Aug 10th and hold one week.

Cooper, Clearfield Co., Aug. 18th to 24th. Further particulars soon.

We trust there will be a general gathering at these meetings of the brethren and Souls to Christ. Let us come to these meetings full of faith and the Holy Ghost and with a mind to work—then we shall have reason to rejoice because of the presence and blessing of Him for whom we wait. M. L. JACKSON.

Milesburg, June 14 1865.

QUARTER CENTENNIAL MEETING OF THE A. E. A. CONFERENCE.

The time for this Conference draws near, and we anticipate one of the most important gatherings ever held.

It will be twenty-five years next October, since the first Conference of Advent believers was held in this city, and the Conference at its last session resolved to celebrate the event by a general rally, and a review of the old landmarks; as well as to gird ourselves for the future conflict.

Our friends abroad, generally, should begin at once to arrange to attend the meeting, and if they cannot attend but one, forego their summer vacation, or usual camp-meeting to attend this important gathering.

Our summer campaign in various section of the country we hope will prepare the way for a large representation from all parts of

KINGSTON, N. H., 4TH JULY MEET

The usual grove meeting will be held in a grove near Bro. Gales land in Kingston, N. H., on the 4th of July next, commencing at 10 o'clock. Elder Osler, of Providence, R. I., and other ministers are expected to be present. We hope there will be a general effort made to attend this meeting.

FRANKLIN GALE. EDMUND ROWELL. HENRY LUNT, Jr. T. C. PEARSON. Kingston, June 14, 1865.

AMERICAN E. A. CONFERENCE.

The Committee on place for holding our next

Conference announce that it will be held at

Waterbury, Vt. As this will be our Quarter-Century Anniversary, we trust all our friends will make immediate arrangements J. PEARSON, JR., Pres.

Arrangements have been made for half fare over the Fitchburg route to the above

The meeting of this Conference will be John Randolph.—We give an incident, held at Fingal, Wednesday, July 26th, 1865. profitable meeting J. LITCH, Pres.

D. ELWELL, Sec. QUARTERLY MEETING.

of the Standing Committee of the A. M. Association. This meeting will be held at the office of the Advent Herald Wednesday, July 5th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

> J. LITCH Pres. F. GUNNER Sec.

NOTICE.

Eld. L. Osler will preach at Alburgh, Vt., July 10th and 11th as the friends there may arrange. July 12th to 14th at Roxham, C. E., as Dr. Loomis and others may

"Elder F. Gunner's Post-office address is BRISTOL VEMONT."

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Elizabeth Cope, \$2; your money for W, Moore was received and also Mary Cope's. Il Baldwin; J. S. Bliss; Philip Smith; S. H. Baldwin; J. S. Bliss; Philip Pearson, Jr.; D. Elwell; A Friend, R. L; Wm. Nichols; Thomas Dewhurst: Thomas Hollin; Eld. F. Gunner; Burnett B. Boardman; John Gilbreth; F. W. Allen: Rebecca Price; Mrs. J. R. Boon; Henry Krauss; Reuben Jackson; H. G. Fraas; H. Trenwith, received; Eunice Weaver: O C. Beckwith; Ira Morgan; C. Hathaway.

To Subscribers.

During the past year we have credited payments for the Herald on each subscriber's paper, or, where a single paper was sent to one office, on the wrapper, following the subscriber's name. But quite a number call for the old plan of crediting payments in the Herald on the reception of the money. It is less work for us to do so, and less expense, and accordingly we shall return to that plan, and as fast as we can, shall take the numbers from the names. Those subscribers who wish to know the exact state of their accounts, must set it down when acknowledged, or keep the paper containing it.

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WELCOME AND FAREWELL.

Lincoln, a private citizen of Illinois, is murdered him; treason murdered him; form of the car. His neighbors gather and the sword of the slaveholders whom round him. A solemn solicitude pos- he crushed, laid upon his coffin as emsesses them. Slowly and sullenly the blems of his spirit, as have that coffin storm rolls up out of the Southern hori- touched in ostentatious reverence by leaves, the hurrying dusk, the darken- hand that filled it! ing sky, the prowling smoke, the chill But his murderers were his martyrers. air, the distant rumble, the occasional They who assassinated him apotheogleam athwart the far southeast, the sized him. pats of the big drops, the sense of dread, Illinois, here is thy martyred son. the oppressive stillness, the devouring Take him and bury him, and cherish apprehension-these all are ominous. him. This is thy sacrifice upon the al-Escape is impossible; the storm must tar of thy country—the costliest therecome, will burst presently. And so, upon. Remember that he wasmurdered, while a thousand or two stand breath- so that thou shalt not forget the justice lessly at the Springfield depot, a thou- that clamors from his "gaping wound" sand million or two stand all over the against the "deep damnation of his takworld, no less eager to hear what ing off." And remember that he was this plain citizen of Illinois has to martyred, so that thou shalt never tarsay. And he says-let us embalm nish or dishonor the honorable distincwhat he says. These are his last words tion that he has given thee among the to Illinois, when he left for Washington States. His murder means that treason to assume the Chief magistracy of the is a crime and traitors criminals: his

been placed in a like position can under- free. stand my feelings at this hour, nor the Illinois, he was worthy of thee; he oppressive sadness I feel at this parting. has done thee honor before all the For more than a quarter of a century I world; he has sent thy name all radiant have lived among you, and during all into history, and amid acclamations to that time I have received nothing but the uttermost of the boundaries of the kindness at your hands. Here I have earth. So let his body rest in peace in lived from my youth, until now I am the midst of thy prairies, and let his an old man. Here all my children were memory repose gently, fresh and forever born; here one of them lies buried. To in the midst of the heart of hearts of thy you, dear friends, I owe all that I have, people. His blood has been left at the all that I am. All the strange, chequered capital of the Republic, his legacy to past seems now to crowd upon my the Republic; his body will be laid

a task more difficult than that which out over the world, his legacy to mandevolved upon General Washington, kind; and his soul has returned to the Unless the great God who assisted him good God who gave it. His country, shall be with and aid me, I must fail. his State, his race, his God will each But if the same Omniscient mind, and have a share in Abraham Lincoln. the same Almighty arm that directed | Welcome, and Farewell !- Chicago and protected him, shall guide and sup- Journal port me, I shall not fail. I shall succeed. Let us pray that the God of our fathers will not forsake us now. To Him I commend you all. Permit me to ask that, with equal sincerity and faith, you will invoke his wisdom and guidance for me.

Friends, oue and all, I must now bid you an affectionate farewell."

Then they lifted up their voices and wept. And they said, Surely thou wilt return unto thy people.

who reads it is weeping; all are weep- only married her sister she would have ing who knew him, loved him, trusted been suited to the position. But the pected to be really thankful for any him, confided in him, believed in him, General seems satisfied with things as other gift. If we will not praise the leaned upon him—this foremost man, they are. this honest soul, this upright ruler, this Four years ago this very month Mrs. Washington of his people, this Moses of Grant lived in her quiet home in Galeus all; for here he comes back to us- na. Her husband was Mr. Grant the

of our Israel! heavens in black. Let the tumult of way. The war had commenced. The traffic cease. Let the streets be still. flag had been shot away from Sumter, Let the lake rest. Let the winds be and shot out of a rebel cannon at Memlulled, and the sun be covered up. The phis. One morning Mr. Grant called bells—toll them. The guns—let their on Congressman Washburne, who remelancholy boom roll out over the praisides in Galena. He told Mr. W. "that rie. The flag-lift it at half-mast, and he did not feel right—that he could not and tenderly touch it here and there with sleep nights, that he felt that he the hue of gloom. Of all its sad-eyed he was not doing his duty." Washstars, this, his own and our own Illinois burne asked him what was the matter. is sadest-eyed of all. Others admired Mr. Grant replied, "I am doing nothing him—we were proud of him. Others for my country. I have been educated may have loved him—we were fond of at the nation's expense; but here I am him. Elsewhere he was trusted—here at home doing nothing. I don't know he was known. These other states what to do. I am no politician. I stood by him, and highly honored him don't seem to be wanted anywhere, yet this State was his State, and he, the I feel as if I was fit for something if I child of this State, became the Father could only find my place." Mr. Washof all the States. He was of this soil burne invited his neighbor to accompathat you are bringing him back to, and ny him to Springfield where an imporwill presently lower him into.

up, until now I am an old man. Here ing of the fourth day Gen. Grant called all my children were born and here one at Mr. Washburne's rooms, and said to

return from following after thee, for Washburne. The next day an imporwhither thou goest I will go; and where tant discussion was held in the Council thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people Chamber. At Mr. Washburne's request shall be my people, and thy God my Gen. Grant was called in. He held an

there will I be buried." lands for his renown—this land for his "Washburne, who is this man? I have repose. All people for his mourners— learned more about troops in these thirthis people for his stricken household. ty minutes than I ever knew in all my

And so you bring him back a martyr; life. All I can do for him now is to do you? "He went out empty and they have brought him home again full"— and raise a regiment and I'll commission full of fame, of noble deeds, of fragrant him as Colonel." The thing was done. memories, of unweared working, and The rest of the story the world knows of patient waiting; full of all temper- by heart. ance in the midst of passion, of all com- He is the same simple-hearted, unposure in the midst of strife, of all sub-affected, unassuming man that he was mission in the midst of calumny; tull in Galena four years ago. all, last and greatest of all, full of MAR-TYRDOM. Dying for what he lived for; living for what he died for; consistent

in life and in death.

sent to advise my friends to consent to he fell ..

possession of this Government, to which himself, advised him to give it up. we have a constitutional right."

And this is why they killed him. He It is 8 o'clock on the morning of the "suffered death" rather than "consent" 11th of February, 1861. Abraham to the ruin of his country. Slavery about to set out to Washington. The that serpent, some of whose hydraprivate citizen of Illinois is about to be- heads are just now cowed into their come the Chief Magistrate of the Repub- hiding-places; the very breasts of some lic. The train stands waiting at the who follow him to the grave, had a part Springfield depot; and Abraham Lin- in his murder. As well have the coln stands uncovered on the plat- shackles of the slave whom he liberated, zon. The swift wind, the whirling those who inspired and hounded on the

crucifixion says that the country "Friends! No one who has never must be saved, and every slave must be

away at the capital of the State, his leg-"To-day I leave you. I go to assume acy to the State; his spirit has gone

MR. AND MRS. GRANT.

Mrs. Grant is very lady-like, but very retired in her manners. She is exceedingly domestic, a model mother and housekeeper. She teels out of place in the new position in which she finds herself. "With these few words I must leave Her sister is an exceedingly beautiful, in-FOR HOW LONG I KNOW NOT. telligent and sprightly girl. With the utmost simplicity of a child she recently said to some visitors that she was "wholly

dead! O, they have slain the beauty leather dealer, a plain modest reliable man, without much apparent force, Hushed be the city. Hung be the who attracted very little attention any tant consultation was to be held at the "Here I have lived from my youth request of Gov. Yates. On the mornof them lies buried. To you I owe all him—"Nobody knows me here—there is nothing for me to do—I am going home." "Hold on a day longer," said God. Where thou diest will I die, and interview with the State authorities for thirty minutes and then went out. As Bury him here at home, then. All the door closed, Gov. Yates cried out,

DON'T GIVE UP.

A few days since, we heard of a little This is what he said just before he boy who put on a pair of skates for the first time. and, as usual in such cases, "I will suffer death before I will con- his feet went faster than his head, and

any concession or compromise which His elder brother, who was skating LUNGS-50 Kneeland Street, Boston, Mass. United States.

ADVENT

looks like buying the privilege of taking with him, on seeing him fall and hurt FAMILY DYE COLORS.—We know of nothing

and I will learn." And at it he went again, with an en-ergy and determination that bade defiance to all apparent difficulties, and he they are at the people's popular prices, are in univer-

did learn to skate. There, thought we, is the boy who rendered they have no fear will succeed in the world. In twenty

years, if he lives, he will have become a man whose influence will be felt in There, my young friends, is a noble

lesson for you-"Don't give up, but rather say, 'I can, and I will.' " If you have a long lesson to learn,

'Don't give up." If you are requested to write composition, "Don't give up."

If you have anything to do, "Don't give up," but let your motto ever be, "I can, and I will.

DANGEROUS UTENSILS.

Professor Mayer, of the Maryland College of Pharmacy, says that the common red pottery, which is thickly glazed with red lead, is not fit to contain anvthing that is to be used as food. He states that a citizen of Baltimore County recently lost two children, who were poisoned by eating apple butter that had been kept in a glazed red milk pot. His attention having been called to the case, he makes a report, in which he says :- "After protracted analysis, I extracted lead in the proportion of twenty-six and a half grains of metal in one pound of the apple butter, and this clearly explained the cause of the death of the children. The evidence I here present is important, and legislation should be made prohibiting the use of lead in glazing pottery; for should acid, alkaline, or even fatty matters come in contact with the glaze, it will dissolve it off, and if not in sufficient quantity to produce acute symptoms or death, it will seriously impair health, while the cause of the suffering may remain unknown to the physician."

HORSES.

There are said to be more than 3,000,-000 horses in France. The number of horses spread over the surface of the globe is estimated at 58,000,000, of which from 18,000,000 to 20,000,000 are to be found in the Russian empire; in Great Britain and Ireland 2,500,000; United States, 6,000,000; Austria, 3,-United States, 6,000,000; Austria, 3,
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